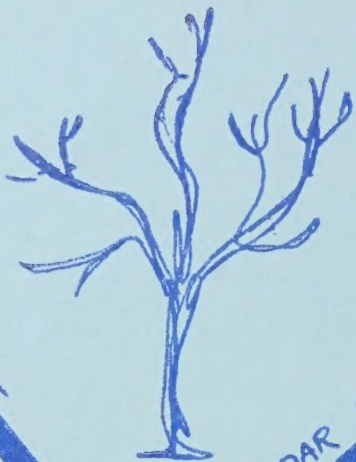


HI-O-HI
1953



CLARK



ELM STREET



ANDERS

CEDAR STREET



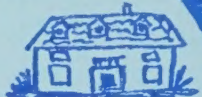
SHEPHERD



PYLE



GREY GABLES



FRENCH HOUSE



HEUSER



HARKNESS

FOREST STREET



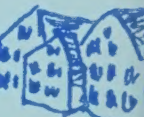
LEONARD



RITTER



MAY COTTAGE



TALCOTT



BOYERS



ELMWOOD

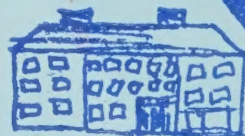


BALDWIN

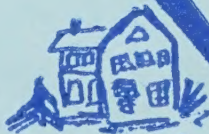
MOREAU STREET



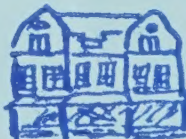
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FAIRCHILD



FROST



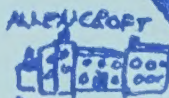
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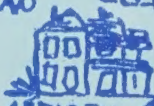
WEBSTER



MORGAN



ALEXCROFT



ARTHURELL



MANU



LACY



HARKOU

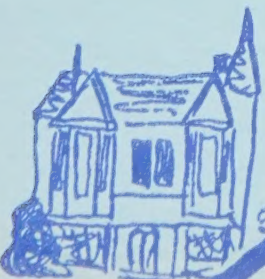


SHURTLEFF

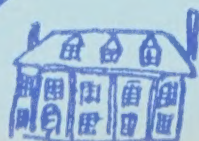


CLARK

PROFESSOR STREET

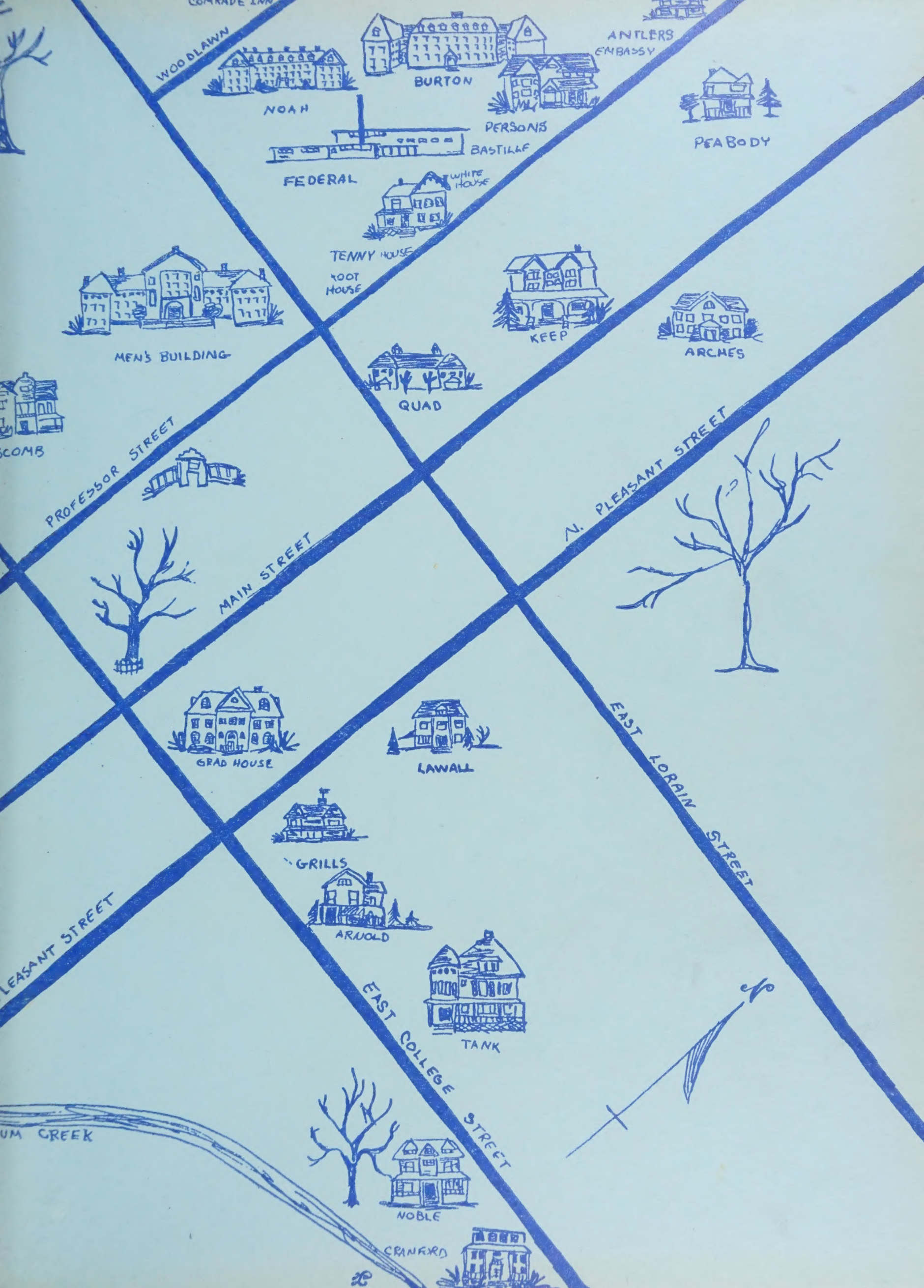


JOHNSON



BARROWS

VINE STREET



WOOD BLAWN

ANTLERS
EMBASSY

BURTON

NOAH

PERSONS

PEABODY

FEDERAL

WHITE
HOUSE

TENNY HOUSE

KOOT
HOUSE

KEEP

ARCHES

QUAD

MEN'S BUILDING

PROFESSOR STREET

MAIN STREET

N. PLEASANT STREET

EAST KORAIN STREET

LEASANT STREET

EAST COLLEGE STREET

MUM CREEK

GRAD HOUSE

LAWALL

GRILLS

ARUOLD

TANK

NOBLE

CRANKARD



HI-O-HI 1953

ELIZABETH ANN GLASS Editor-in-Chief
MARTIN L. KLEIN Business Manager



O B E R L I N C O L L E G E

the **Hi-O-Hi** 1953

In the school year 1952-53 you met new people and renewed old acquaintances, joined new activities and became enthusiastic for old ones, took new courses and went on with old subjects, discussed new issues and debated old ones. The staff of the Hi-O-Hi hopes to recall for you in the pages of this book the people, activities, courses, and issues, old and new, that made the year 1952-53 a special year for you.

O B E R L I N , O H I O



The Oberlin





Scene in the Year 1952-53

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HIGHLIGHTS



Intellectual Sanctuary

Exerting its perennial magnetic powers of attraction, the library once more regained its dominance over the Oberlin mind, after a brief, furious struggle with the Mock Convention. In this intellectual home the average student spends 3800 hours in four years, writing, thinking, reading countless millions of words, or just gazing. The obscure, insecure senior remembers the seasonless, climateless reserve room, where the outside world makes changes only in the very shades of light which it casts upon the window blinds. He recalls the gentle humming of the fluorescent lights and the nerve-wracking rasp of the seats as students shoved them back on the way to their on-the-hour breaks.

Bill Sharmat and Margot Loungway emerge from the pits of the library unruffled, unsung, and unexploited.



Libe Duel: fact vs. fiction; pudgy Georgi Malenkov pitted against suave Steve Canyon—Carl Tyler and Paul Warner read the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Keeping pace with the surge of passing events and ideas, Judy Halperin perches on the yellow seat before the new books shelf on the second floor of the library.



Of Bluebook-haunted Oberlin Students

Or he thinks of that thoughtless couple across the table who chuckled over their *Review* on the night before a vital philosophy blue book. If he closes his eyes, the senior can also bring to mind the multitude of dogs which have sneaked by forbidding barriers to stir up raucous laughter among the study-ridden students. The hounds' only rivals were the children who, screaming outside the windows, occasionally injected a note of joy into the chilly rationality inside.

By the time he reaches his final year, the Oberlin student is sure he has paid enough quarters for late reserve books to own half of the half-million books on stock. He has fought daily battles to maintain his place at the funnies section of the *Plain-Dealer*, warding off the bulk of the football team determined to read the sports section. His most tumultuous struggles have been with himself, straining every muscle to keep his eyes focused on Plato, while the entire Building and Grounds Department erects a towering superstructure to change a light far over his head.

A thousand facts learned, a thousand drinks of water, a thousand smokes before the metal relief of Andrew Carnegie; inspiration mixed with desperation: This is what the library means to the Oberlin student.



RIGHT: Mr. Jake Albright of the Carnegie Library staff defies the tempo of modern times, as he dreams of a thousand weary faces passing by.

BELOW: Dawn in the reserve room of the library: Bill McIlrath trips in where angels fear to tread, a blatant manifestation of anti-intellectualism on the Oberlin campus.

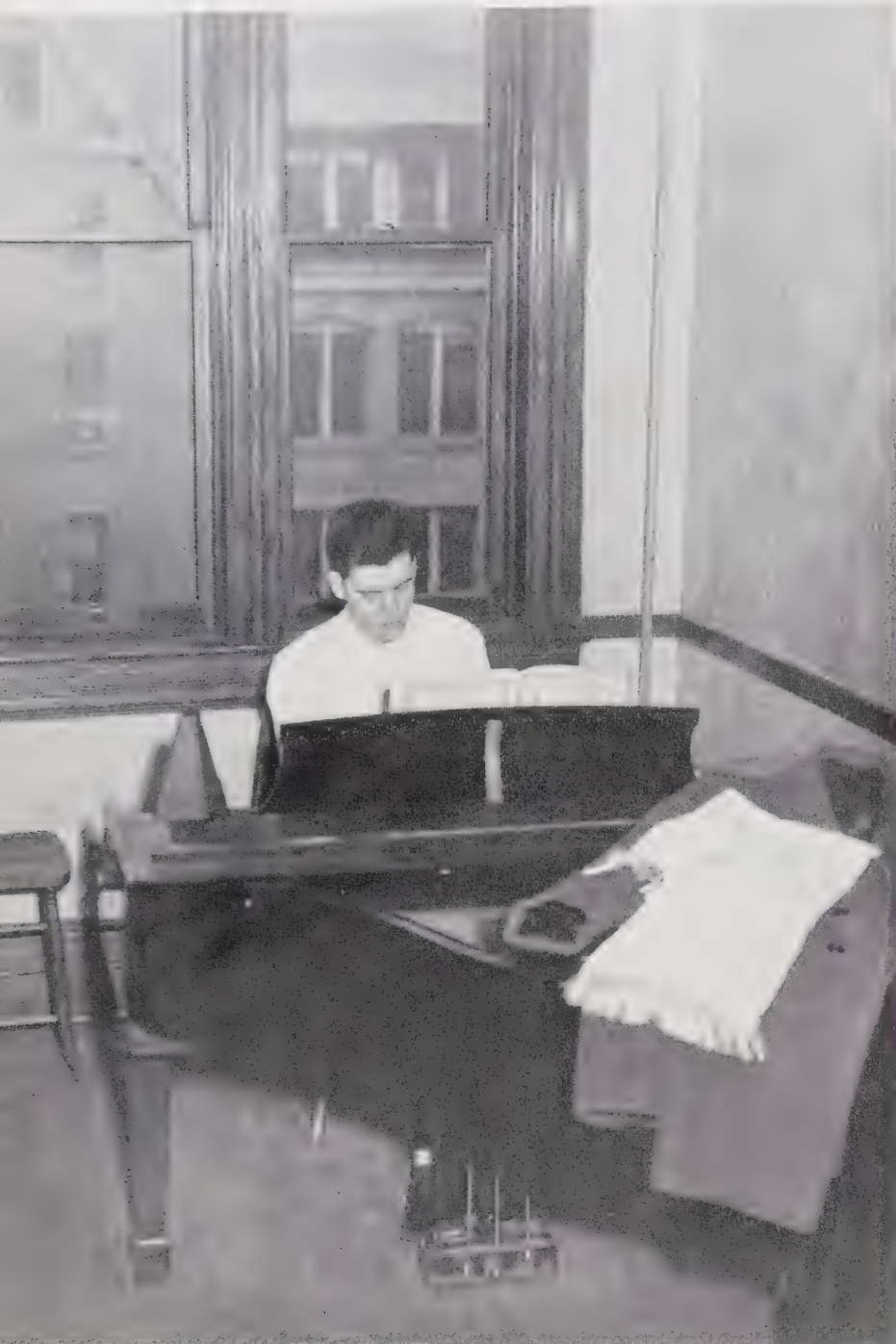


Harmonious Cacophony

To some the Conservatory symbolizes an over-specialized education. To others it represents a gigantic stone music box from which emanate cacophonous sounds come spring. But to those enrolled in the department it means four years of work in a job of inspiration.

Those who practice, cramped in the four walls of the practice rooms, or those who resolve the complex harmonies of theory into a tight, mathematical structure, try to express the freedom and spontaneity of man in the language of music. To the music the student of the Conservatory must apply long hours, a deep intelligence, and a patience which allows constant repetition of the last trill until it yields perfection.

It is work with few moments for that smoke on the steps of the Conservatory during spring. But it is a discipline, an inspiration, and a life for each of them.



ABOVE: Practicing diligently at a Steinway, Bernie Lemoine prepares for his senior recital, climax of a Conservatory career.

RIGHT: High noon in the lobby of the Conservatory: Mr. and Mrs. Warner contemplate the dissonant transition between morning and afternoon for the Oberlin musician.





Confused, dismayed, senseless, the Oberlin student gropes for the meaning of life at the Art Museum rental collection—50 cents, please.



To indict the United States for its mass culture is to overlook, perhaps, the careful discrimination expended by students in selecting pictures from the Art Museum's rental collection. Days of perusal preceded the moment when the robe was dropped and the final struggle for art began. A mild Rubens portrait, the quiet of a Breughel landscape, a peaceful Rembrandt etching is torn from its place of rest, carried under the arm, and placed solidly on a dormitory wall for one semester's enjoyment.

Craving for Food and Culture

Into the fifteen minutes before dinner are compressed moments of intense activity for the Oberlin Male. If all proceeds on schedule, the time allotted should be adequate—five minutes for a shower, five minutes for shaving, and five minutes to get dressed. It is the contingencies which undo the late dresser—the severed shoelace, the collar without button, the water turned cold, the frozen bike lock.

In the habitat of the Oberlin Female, the five-minute bell reechoes down the halls in maidenly shrieks of ohmygosh, ALREADY! Then there is no place at a washbasin, no clean socks in the drawer, and the hairbrush is under the bed again. How does she manage to descend the stairs at 6:14 clean, radiant, well-groomed, poised? It's the Oberlin woman's secret—except that Eve knew it too.

By 6:15 every men's dorm on campus is drained and hollow; clinking silver and light laughter sound in the dining halls. And at 6:19 the late dresser arrives, panting, and is dragged into the kitchen, flexing his raffle muscles.

Clean, radiant, well-groomed, poised, the Oberlin Female prepares to face a greasy pork chop and a pile of limp string beans.



Kenny's, Snack Bar Compete for Oberlinites



It's only a game, son.

"What do you mean, you don't have any Ovaltine?" asks Paul Nassau indignantly at the Snack Bar.



Before 12 Curfews



Oberlin College emphasizes not only academic education but also the social development of the student into a well-rounded individual capable of assuming his role in society.



Although alleviated occasionally by excursions to Cleveland, Oberlin social life is fundamentally a local affair. The average Oberlin date consists of either a Friday or Saturday night trip to the Apollo, where the Oberlin Male with a fifty-five cent ticket and a bag of popcorn pays tribute to his object of affection. Often accused of being a replaceable cog in the machine of society, the Oberlin Male demonstrates his individuality in his selection of spots for after-movie snacks. Closely united with his compatriots at the Apollo, he pursues his own individualistic temperament after he leaves this palace of entertainment. In one category are the Pen and Pencil-Isaly's-Popcorn Bowl-goers who bask in sodas, hamburgers, and pleasant conversation. In the other division are the die-hard cynics who revel amid pin-ball machines, dark lights, and dense clouds of smoke at the Pool Hall and Kenny's. Throughout the year the battle is waged: smile vs. sneer, bourgeois respectability vs. Bohemian casualness. The first group sings high praises of the movie just seen, the second mutters muffled groans of despair.

But it is 11:45. The voice of the Oberlin conscience resounds in every inner ear, "Hurry up please, it's time." The last drops are speedily sucked through straws or gulped down the hatch. In seconds the streets are alive with couples dashing home in the best Cinderella fashion. Finally the dormitory is reached, where a militant bell girl stands staring at her watch by the open door. A hurried farewell peck and a set of hands reach out and pull in the Oberlin Female. "Good-night ladies, good-night, good-night."

With their days crammed with interesting and varied activities, freshman girls eagerly anticipate their 10:30 p.m. bedtime. Counselors Mary Houck and Nancy Mitchell cheerily enforce this rule.





Elyria draws a pair of Stevensons. Governor Adlai Stevenson meets his distant cousin during the eastern swing of his 1952 Presidential campaign.

Political Strife Animates Isolated Campus



The presidential candidates waged a peripheral battle around Oberlin for the farmer vote in Wellington, the labor vote in Elyria, and the Shakespeare vote in Oberlin. First Eisenhower entered smiling into Wellington and the crowds winced under revelations of high taxes, corruption, and cronism in Washington. Then Stevenson came to the railroad platform at Elyria high above the heads of his audience. He praised Oberlin and denounced the Republicans.

The *Oberlin Review* made its choice in October—"For President, Stevenson." Many criticized the choice and others saw in this editorial position a dangerous precedent for other years of elections and ballyhoo. "Pogo" in place of editorials was one cry, if the Review wished to inflict its bias on the student body. In Finney Chapel on October 30 the students made their choice. The vote went for Eisenhower 662 to 637 for Stevenson.



An AFROTC student confidently reaches for his mail, fully assured that it will contain no induction notice.

To those convinced of the integral part of a liberal arts tradition in the Oberlin education, the introduction of an AFROTC unit presented a challenge which had to be answered by letters of protest to the *Review*. These students feared not so much regimentation of stance or gait, but of mind; they assailed the "unquestioned response" advocated by military discipline and wondered if "shades of 1984" might not soon prevail in Oberlin. But the unit came. The regular rhythm of one hundred men marching confused the air of the early mornings. Classrooms became speckled with blue uniforms.

The students who did not do the marching last year might well have overlooked the opportunity offered to those enrolled in the program. To these men the AFROTC allowed completion of their college education and a commission in the Air Force.

Oberlin and the Wild Blue Yonder



RIGHT: AFROTC students know that careful preparation now will bring glory in penny arcades from Maine to Mexico in future years.

BELOW: To the early morning scales from the Conservatory was added the Hup-2-3-4 of the AFROTC as one hundred men pounded in rhythm the earth in front of Men's Building last fall and spring.





Revolt of the Masses

Two men with somber robes file silently across the platform. Two thousand students arise and sit down in unison. The speaker confronts a sea of upturned, inquisitive faces. Forty-five minutes later, he ends his speech to two thousand faces which he can no longer see. Irked with this weekly chapel routine, students staged a widespread revolt this fall. Feeling that evening chapels penetrated far into their study time and sense of personal freedom, they held an Arch Seven at which they levelled their guns at the Administration. In this mass rally they convinced five hundred students to substitute "x's" for names on their chapel slips. This revolution brought about significant changes. Afterwards no more students signed "x's" on chapel slips. Occasionally, however, such names as Ezra Pound, Mr. Bonaro Overstreet, and John Hancock found their way on these small pieces of paper.



TOP: Wild-haired, petulant Jerry Seiler arouses his tight-knit party to revolt against evening chapels during an Arch 7 last fall.

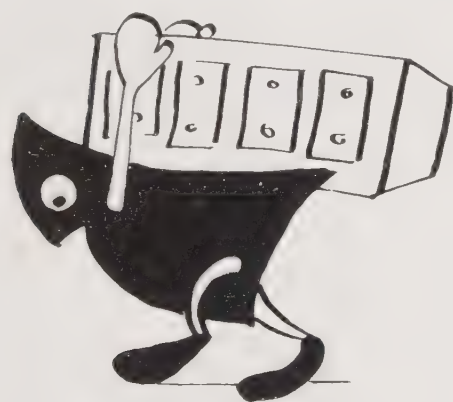
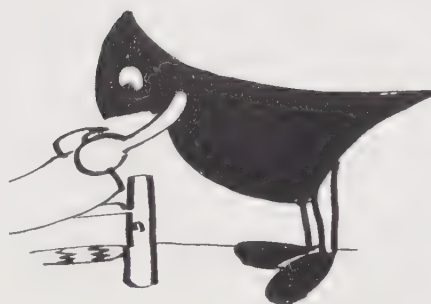
LEFT: Later that evening those who could not or would not sign their names put x's on chapel slips. But the revolt proved abortive.

BELOW: Assemblies will stimulate interest in problems beyond the narrow intellectual pale of Oberlin, thereby broadening the horizons of student awareness. So too, the assemblies will provide topics for general discussion by an alert student body.



Men Stripped of Luxury

Three wise men, Cresay, McCormick, and Paget, visited Oberlin a couple of years ago to do a study in speed, looking towards a reduction in college expenses. This year came a result—the bed-making service ended. Men were now on their own to impose order on a chaos of linen and blankets every day save one when five women with seniority changed linen and swept floors. A pink sign reading “Tomorrow Your Room Will Be Cleaned” heralded the coming of these maids.



Operation Peters

Until this year few saw the basement of Peters, the level under the madding crowd, unless they were on their way to either the men's or women's bathrooms. Now this year the streamlined offices of the registrar and Dean of the College displaced the physics shop and storage area; Peters basement was open for business.

“But I think you'd find summer school both enjoyable and stimulating.”





Plaquers Stimulate

For Homecoming Day each dormitory attempted to construct a clever, frequently amusing, decoration. This day not only brought spirit but also fun to the Oberlin students.



Sporadic spurts of school spirit

Possibly the most unique aspect of Oberlin is its version of the wide-spread academic phenomenon "school spirit." For when spirit is highest at Oberlin it is not for a football championship or even a national band concert. It soars to its most exalted peak at quadrennial political contests of very univory-towerish proportions. When the current year began, spirits were suffering from the depressing effects of a post-Convention lag. A new crop of cheer leaders were ushered into office, filling the shoes of their yell-leading predecessors, who had held this post for four years. Ranging greatly in size and appearance, they struggled heroically to make everyone from shy freshman girls to tonsil-conscious conservatory seniors join in a rendition of "Your PEP!"

A delegation from Wooster, attempting to scorch a gigantic W in the Oberlin field could only stir the local police, who fired several shots at the crafty Scots. At Homecoming every dorm co-operated except most of the senior men, who at Burton posted an eight-by-eleven piece of paper reading, "We wish all success and best wishes to Oberlin in its game with De Pauw this Saturday."

At last, however, to minister to the ailing year the dynamic shot in the arm, came the unsquelchable Plaquers. Organized by a tight nucleus of six at a meeting at Kenny's, the Plaquers began with ninety but within four days had five hundred "presidents," who doggedly tried to bolster spirit. Included in this list were one hundred per cent of the freshman girls and a vast number of Frosh men. To help organize, the group planned to transfer Peters Hall to the plaque on the crossroads of Tappan square.



Founders and architects of the Plaquers plan a movement to place Peters on the plaque above.

"You've got it, now keep it, doggonit don't lose it, your pep!"





In March 1953, a huge tarpaulin over the entrance of the Hall Auditorium hid the intricate process of interior decoration, as the date for the opening drew near.



LEFT: Last spring the auditorium amounted to little more than a massive pit in the ground.

BELOW: By September 18, 1952, the auditorium had grown into a skeleton of its future self.



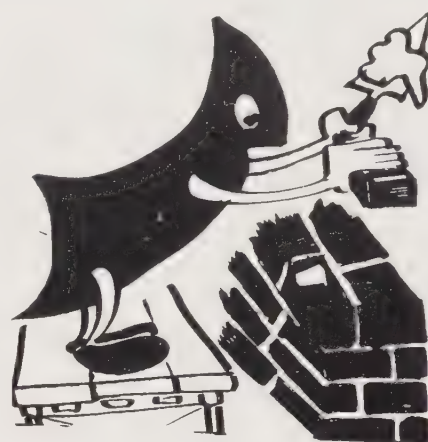
After 40 Breathless Years: Hall Auditorium

When Charles M. Hall, benefactor of Oberlin College, provided in his will for an auditorium with a large pipe organ, he hardly conceived that the dynamism of modern architecture would make his plans obsolete. In 1951, years later, the trustees of the Hall estate acquiesced to a new design; and the following summer work began, based on the thin white lines of Wallace K. Harrison blueprints.

Projected onto a background which changes little with the passing weeks, this symbol of modernity grew quietly in the lot next to the old Mummers studio on Main Street. Earth and stone capitulated to the growling power of derricks and steamrollers, and the foundation was laid in the summer. Then came the frame, a structure recalling projects built from the Gilbert Hall of Science erector sets. To this frame fifty men attached white stones and a gigantic tarpaulin to enclose the front. By February activity shifted to the interior, where slabs of marble, bags of cement, pipe fittings, and lathes waited to be incorporated into the final product. A vast complex of boards, a study in geometrical design, supported the men high above the floor of the auditorium. To the ceiling these men attached catwalks and a system of indirect lighting and stage lights.

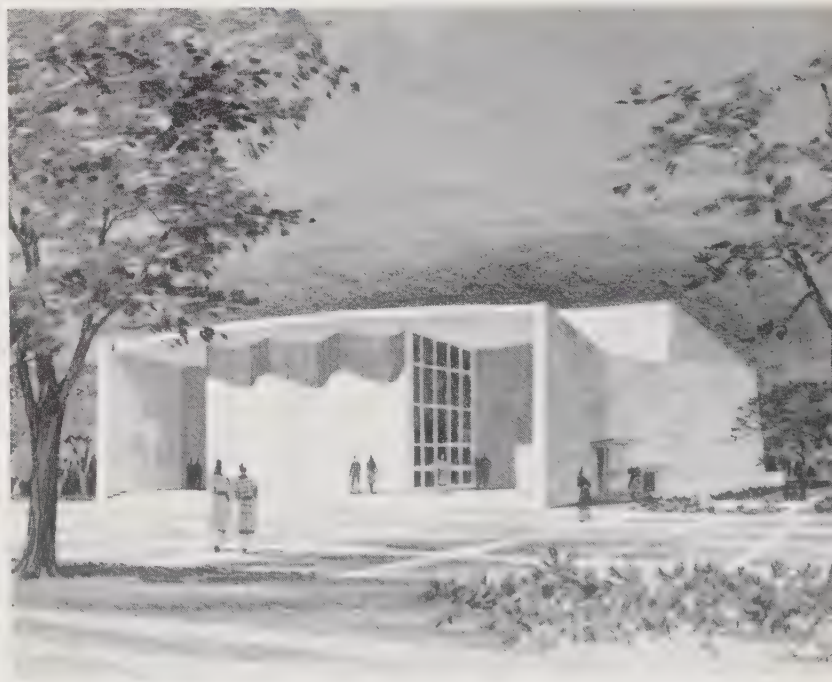
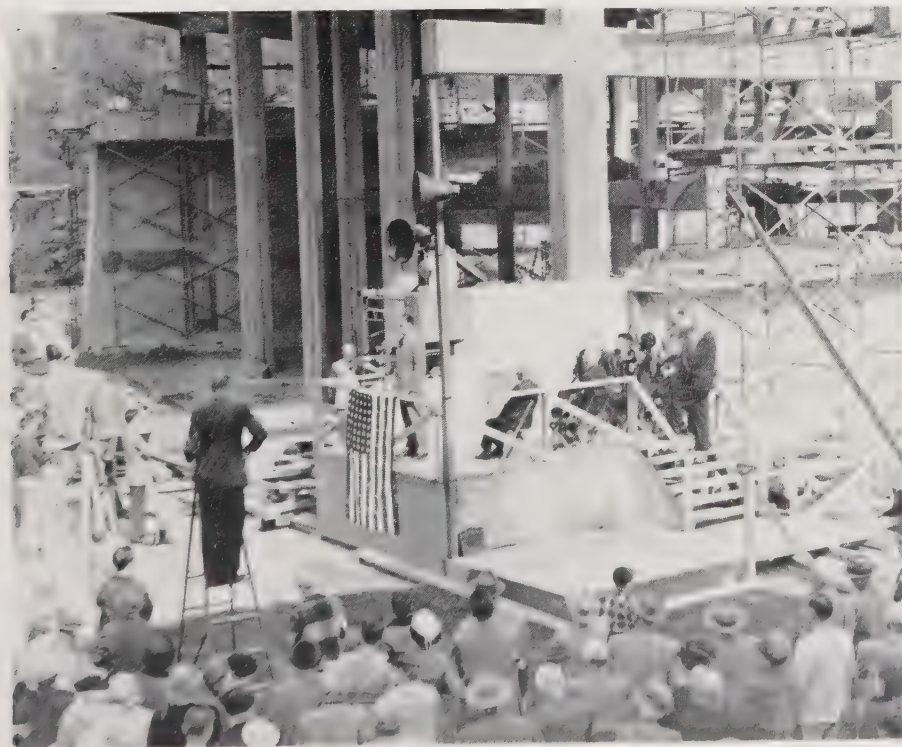
In March a veneer of plaster was spread over the inner wall. Talk of completion dates commenced behind the blank, concave walls, but some rectangular stumps of the air-conditioning unit remained unconnected and uninstalled, and rows of slender pipes still poked indignantly from the walls.

The installation of seats and the hanging of drapes was to be the last job. What Charles M. Hall envisioned forty years ago became in 1953 the modern house that Albert M. Higley Company built.



RIGHT: An architect's sketch shows the auditorium ready to open for business next fall.

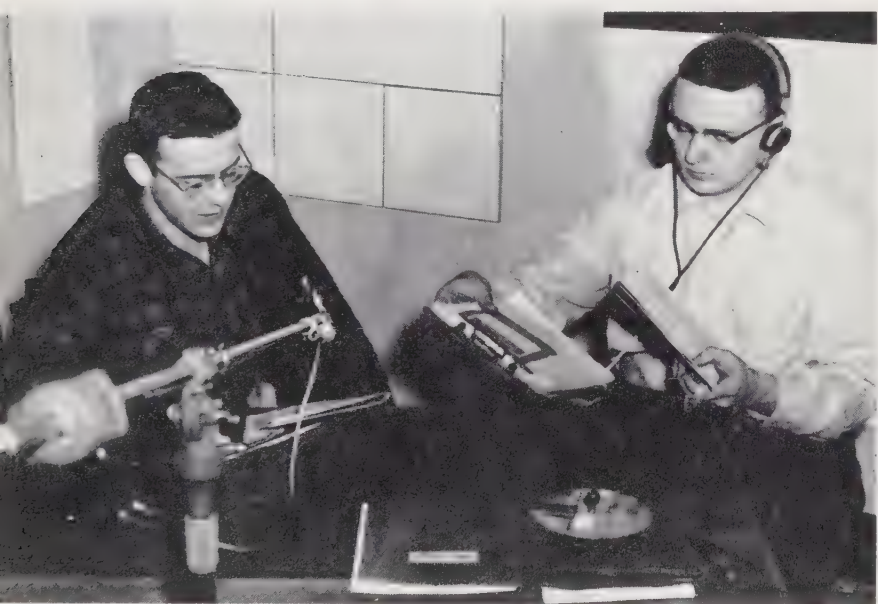
BELOW: On October 11, 1952, the long-awaited laying of the cornerstone finally took place, with President William Stevenson reading the dedication.







ACTIVITIES



TOP: Student Council's "Little Hoover Commission," Jim Proud, Bob Rotberg, and Gus Potter, polished up the new, streamlined Constitution of the Associated Students.

BOTTOM: The listening audience of WOBC hears about the changes in the new constitution as Gus Potter and Jim Sanford discuss the improvement of the completed work.

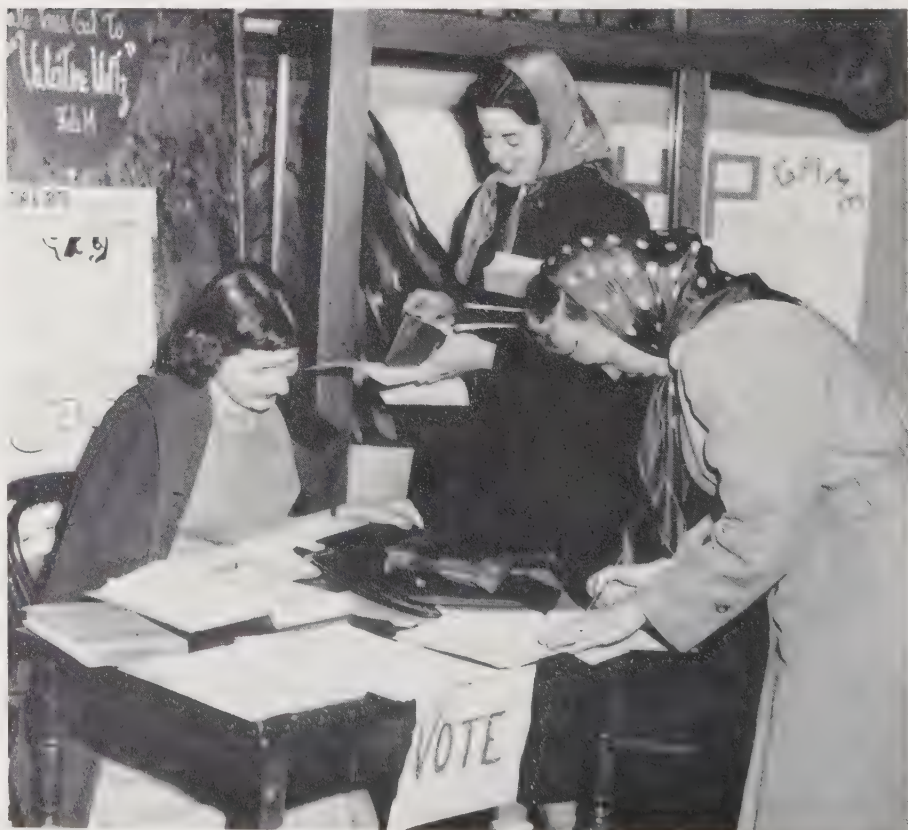
RIGHT: Helen Batten casts her vote in the constitutional referendum at the voting booth watched over by Mimi Kistenmacher while Mish Weed looks on. Despite the desperate pleas for votes made all over campus, the constitution failed to get a majority on the first ballot.



Recording Secretary Anne Osborn, James Proud, David Elder, observer Frederic Mosher, James Sanford, Corresponding Secretary Augustus

Constitution Highlights

Speaking with actions as well as words, this year's Student Council can point to the car-liquor opinion poll and the streamlined new constitution as proof that they did their job well. Coming to grips with the perennial car-liquor controversy in early December, Council learned that the students favored cars on campus but that most of them were happy without liquor. Taking these findings before the General Faculty, Council was rebuffed, and no changes in the car-liquor rules were enacted. In the middle of February, Council





Potter, Robert Rotberg, Frank Blume, Richard Caves, President Margot Loungway. Missing when picture was taken: Vice President Charles Habernigg, Treasurer Julian Jadow, Thomas Campbell.



Busy Year For Council

presented their revised, streamlined Constitution to an apathetic student body, but it was not approved. Persevering, Council took a second poll on the Constitution a few weeks later, and this time, in spite of vigorous freshman opposition, it was passed by a slim majority. Council disposed of routine matters, such as the allotment of Activity Fee funds, quickly and efficiently.

The Elections Committee, Libby Doan, Dick Litter, Hum Fiskio, Chairman Jim Sanford, Marian Goss, Jim Watson, Rog Hahn, Tom Sherman, count the ballots in the second constitutional referendum.





Honor Court

"No aid." These words, scribbled hastily on the last page of a bluebook, represent the Honor System which is enforced by the Honor Court and is a basis of Oberlin academic life. Composed of nine students from both college and con, the Honor Court enforces the Honor System and protects students from themselves by removing conditions conducive to cheating. The Court further protects students by requiring unanimity of all of its members before a verdict of guilty can be given.

FIRST ROW: Barbara Neuberg, Chairman James Mills, Gail Baker. SECOND ROW: Reinhard Graetzer, Anne Bernstein, Hope Griswold, Donald Walker. Missing when picture was taken: Carol Keith, Henry Wing, John Davis.

Men's Board

Taking on the unpleasant responsibility of enforcing all of the college rules governing the conduct of the men on the Oberlin campus, the Men's Board is the sole male disciplining body in the college. This year the Board, composed of six students appointed by Student Council and six faculty members, spent most of their time making decisions on the car and liquor rules and on the proposed plans for rooming by sections in men's dorms.

FIRST ROW: Robert Burnham, Mr. Warren Walker, Thurman Brown, Mr. Lysle Butler, Harold Ashby, Dean Edward Bosworth. SECOND ROW: Dean Blair Stewart, Mr. Paul Steg, Richard Thompson, Richard Hoops. Missing when picture was taken: Mr. Elbridge Vance, Dean Leonard Stidley, William Littman.





Amy Waters, Mr. Charles Murphy, Martha Craig, Peter Schliesser, Dorothy Smedley, Dean Blair Stewart, Mr. Lawrence Cole, Mr. Paul Schmidt, Mr. David Anderson, Bryce Templeton, Hope Griswold, Mr. Warren Walker, Jane Tucker.

Educational Policy

Directly concerned with the most essential side of Oberlin life—studies, the nine-student Educational Policy Committee brings student complaints and suggestions on educational practices before a comparable board composed of six faculty members, headed by Dean Blair Stewart. Meeting in three sections to study the Oberlin educational scene in the fields of the humanities, the physical sciences, and the social sciences, the committee reported this year on the independent studies program, seminars, and a counseling system to aid sophomores in choosing their majors.

Women's Board

On a trial basis for this year, the Women's Board, made up of six students and six faculty members, assumed the legislative and judicial duties of the defunct Women's Senate. First on the Board's agenda was the reorganization of the women's government, which entailed revising both the constitution and the women's rulebook. Foremost among the Board's judicial duties was the enforcement of all college rules, especially those concerning the use of cars and liquor. A referendum of the women students will decide the permanent role of the Women's Board.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Marlys Fixx, Frances Craig, Rosemary Parkins, Elizabeth Greensmith. SECOND ROW: Ruth Lurie, Dean Mary Dolliver. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Sheldon Wolin, Miss Rose Marie Grentzer, Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Mary Fishback, Miss Barbara Bunce, Alexandra Bowie. Missing when picture was taken: Miss Katharine von Wenck.





Student Chapel Committee

Chairman Elizabeth Kirker, Allen Chamberlin, Shaila Rubin, Elaine Lee, Robert Mason. Missing when picture was taken: Martha Craig, Norman Craig.

In its first active year, the Student Chapel Committee came a long way in its fight to improve the quality of the Thursday Chapels. The Committee was formed last year by a group of enterprising students when the chapel controversy reached a high point. Suggestions for interesting speakers are obtained by sending questionnaires to faculty members and by suggestions submitted to the committee by students. The progress made this year by Student Chairman Liz Kirker and her group is shown by the fact that Norman Cousins and Carl Rowan, two of the year's most popular speakers, were engaged by the committee.

Student-Faculty Committee

A means for maintaining close communication between the administration, faculty, and students, the Student-Faculty Committee deals with every problem arising in both college and conservatory. Three groups are represented, as the Committee includes faculty members from many departments, the Deans, five Student Council members, and five other students. Although the Committee cannot make decisions, its recommendations are studied by the administration. On the agenda this year were student-faculty relationships, the car-liquor rules, college morale, and the proposed change in men's rooming.

Dean Blair Stewart, Margot Loungway, Frank Blume, Martha Craig, Dean Edward Bosworth, Richard Caves, Felicia Spira, James Sanford, Mr. William Kennick, Norman Craig, Mr. Paul Arnold, Mr. Ellsworth Carlson, Mrs. Frances Seaman, Mr. Edward Mattos, Mr. David Robertson.





Social Board



FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Melfi, Barbara Bishop, Virginia de Vyver, Anne Dinsmore, Margaret Vieth. SECOND ROW: Thomas Hayes, Lee Logan, Elizabeth Kirker, Janet Sampson, Ann Hallenbeck, Jack Weisbond. THIRD ROW: Richard Hoops, Chairman Richard Clark, Peter Funkhouser, Richard Thompson, Jack Colwill. Missing when picture was taken: Barbara Bloom, Philip Hanawalt, Robert Savage.

Study, Sleep Discarded



ABOVE: Carefully watching Clark Heath's bid in one of the Social Board-sponsored bridge tournaments are Fred Blum, partner Jock Millenson, and Carl Hensley.

BELOW: Chuck Miller demonstrates a tricky step in one of the ballroom dancing lessons given by the Social Board.

RIGHT: George West and his band play some very American jazz for the internationally-minded all-college given by the Social Board and sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.





During Big Weekend

Folk Dance Club

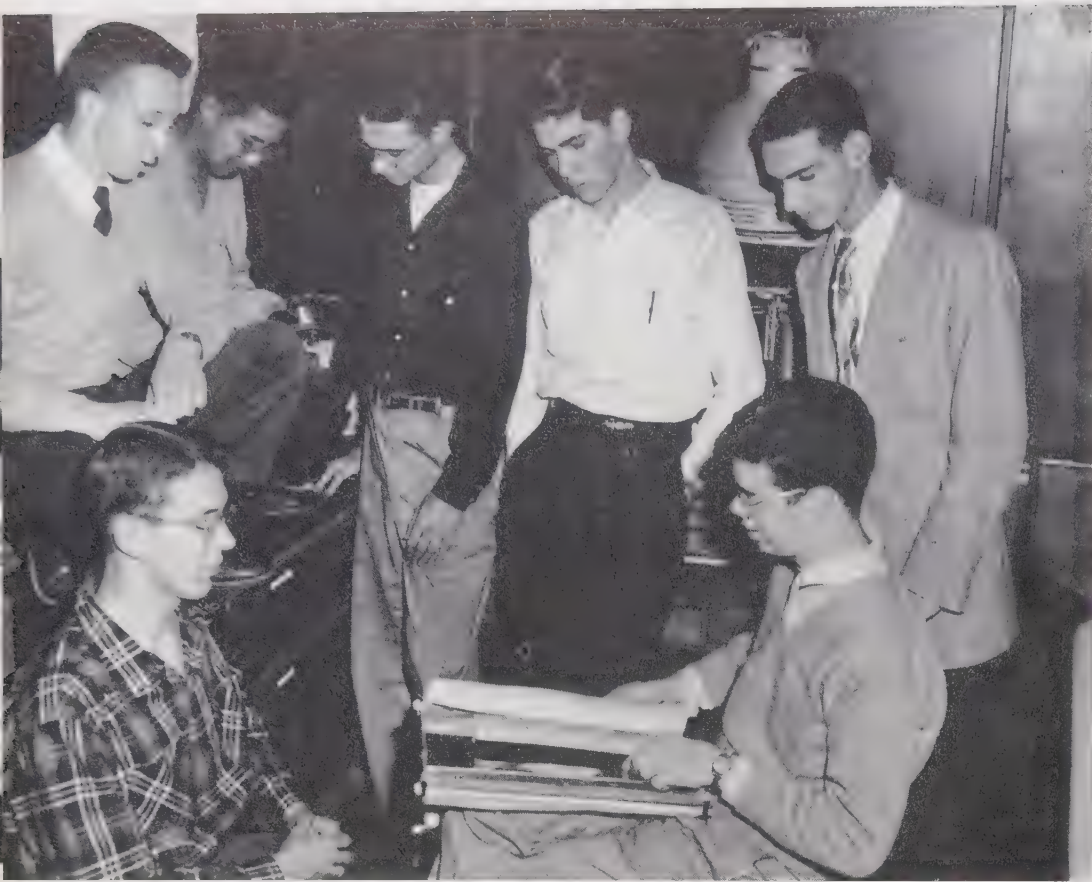
The stamping of feet and clapping of hands coming from Rec Hall on a Friday evening is the Folk Dance Club doing the Oberlin version of the Handler or Road to the Isles. This club, sponsored by the Social Board, meets every other Friday night to show would-be dancers, in the best Arthur Murray manner, how to do the Pah de Bah and the Mazurka. On other Friday evenings the Folk Dance Club helps with the all-college square dances.

Mike Horowitz shows plenty of old-fashioned spirit in leading a figure at a meeting of the Social Board-sponsored Folk Dance Club.



Reading, writing, and 'rithmetic go to the tune of "Beethoven's Fifth" at a Sunday record concert given by the Social Board.

Bluebooks and blues are forgotten at a Social Board Saturday night dance at Rec Hall.



Camera Club

The 1953 school year opened with a catastrophic situation facing Oberlin shutterbugs. There was no Camera Club. A few well-aimed comments in the *Review*, however, were enough to start the club going. The Goodrich darkroom was fixed up for use, and instructive talks on composition of photographs and framing were given. The long-awaited salon took place in April. Entries of professional and amateur photographers on campus were judged and placed on exhibition in Rec Hall.

Paul Morton, Jack Barnard, Jose Jacinto, Ronald Dehl, Robert DeVoe, Robert Meltzer, President John Pruitt.

Sailing Club

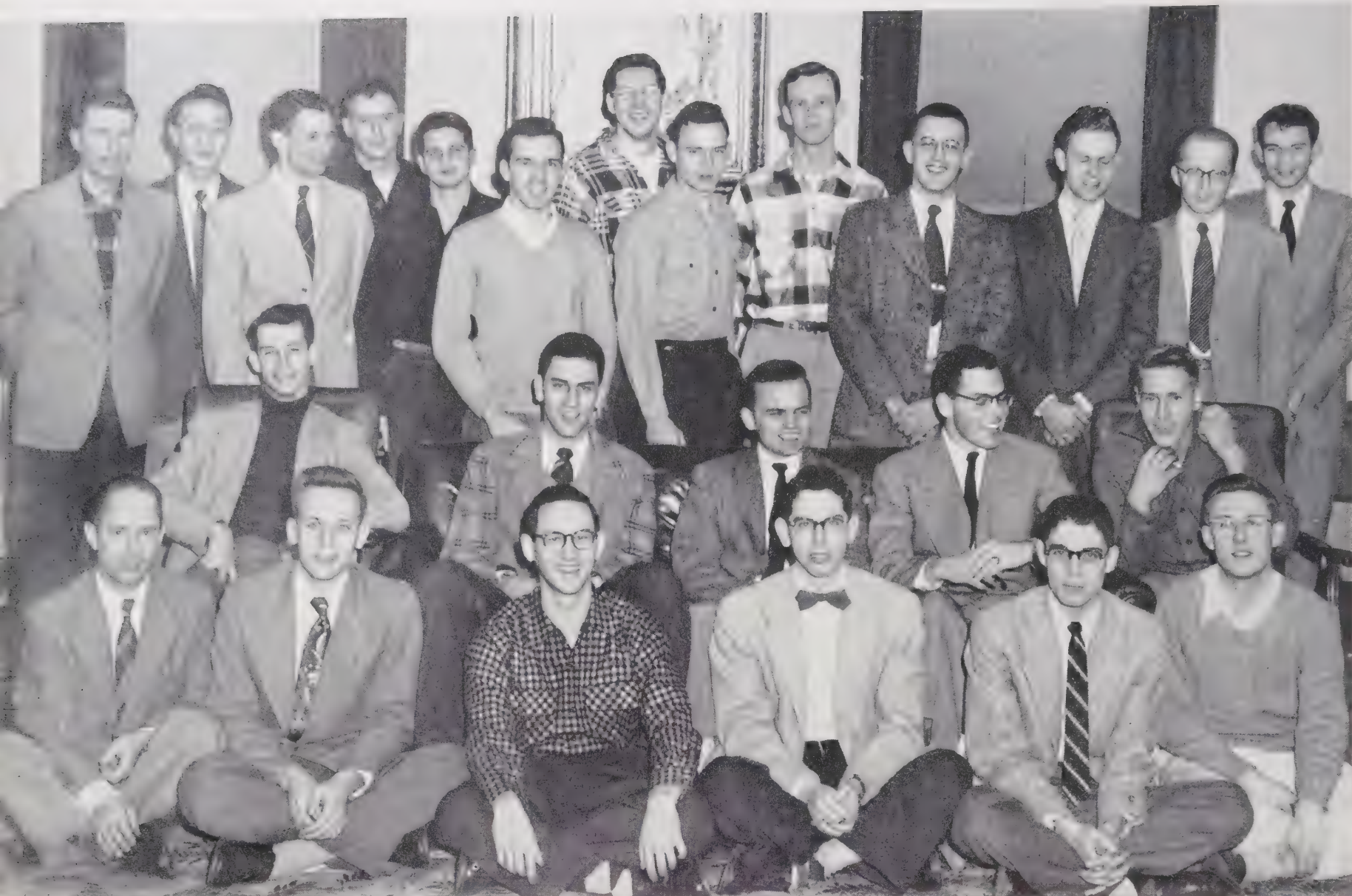
Before taking to the water, the experienced skippers of the Sailing Club spent many hours on dry land teaching the club's novices knot tying, sail-making, and racing tactics. After gaining actual sailing experience on Lake Erie, the club entered the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association and has competed against Ohio State, Michigan, Cincinnati, Denison, and Toledo. With six regattas under its sails, the club has come a long way in teaching its members the rudiments of sailing.

FIRST ROW: James Barnes, Gretchen Winterhoff, Nancy Wood, Carolyn Perry, Mary Kistenmacher, Commodore Jan Richelsen, Jean Strawson, Jean Anson, Emil Easton. SECOND ROW: Helen Opie, John Rechsteiner, David Strawson, Willis Cupery, Donald Boon, David Soule, Lawrence Lurie, Robert Cleland, James Pugsley.





Religion



FIRST ROW: George Ball, James Gosselink, Kenneth Sauer, George Beaton, Peter Schultz, Carl Scovel. SECOND ROW: Ethan Ellis, Bryce Templeton, Cedric Bainton, Charles Habernigg, Thomas Conover. THIRD ROW: Mr. Roose, George Ling, Richard Harper, James Mills, Charles Ryerson, Ray Downs, John Elder, David Elder, Bruce Daube, James Sanford, Edwin Taylor, Roger Hahn, Raymond Donnell.

Y Activities

FIRST ROW: Joyce Hartline, Mary Fopeano, Sarah Grant, Nancy Dixon, Amy Cooke. SECOND ROW: Helen Batten, Virginia Wagner, Helen Steere, Noelle Carver, Mariel Gilbert, Shirley Hoiland. THIRD ROW: Winifred Stedman, Ann Moyer, Anne Lyman, Mary Kistenmacher, Lillis Wylie, Cynthia Meyer





YWCA President Anne Cartmell suggests a January weekend for a Cleveland work camp to YWCA secretary Miss Elizabeth Blakesley.

Making the mental and spiritual lives of students richer through their efforts, the Y's offer activities that permeate all corners of college life. Reaching beyond Oberlin, Y undertakings take students to neighboring communities. Many volunteers work with the young people's groups in the Lorain Settlement House and the Elyria Recreation Center. Orphans at the May Home in Oberlin are cared for and taken on sightseeing trips to Cleveland by child-loving members of the Community Service Committee. *Archways*, a magazine containing outstanding articles on student thought and belief, is a project of joint Y sponsorship. The Y's also sponsor Matins, a morning period of quiet meditation at Fairchild Chapel, as well as the Vesper services of student-led prayer and worship.

Cover Religious, Social Fields



FIRST ROW: Ann Hallenbeck, Anne Cartmell, Elizabeth Blakesley, Ann Williams. SECOND ROW: Ann Farmer, Dorothy Brownell, Barbara Groth, Vivian Hanford, Patricia Thomas, Nancy Hanson. THIRD ROW: Charlotte Ince, Elinor Murray, Beverly Norfleet, Ann Bashore, Helen Thompson, Frances Cressey.



Many Commissions

YMCA secretary and college Director of Religious Activities George Ball plans a Y cabinet meeting with Ced Bainton, YMCA President.

Y activities also take the forefront on the Oberlin scene. Walking to Vespers on crisp winter evenings, voicing opinions at cell group discussions, contributing to the discussion at a religious roundtable; these are all vital parts of Y activities. This year the Y's offered a forum on religious and educational summer work projects. In January a Y caravan representing the college was sent to Washington to protest the McCarran Act.

Elaine Ashby, Helen Welcker, Janet Gracia, and Ann Brown set out on the bike brigade to deliver the *News Y-er* to the different dorms. The *Y-er* is a weekly paper publicizing YM and YW plans and activities.



Carry Out Work



ABOVE: Betsy Walker, Bill Meyer, Ced Bainton and Ruth Rittenhouse tell of the events which occurred on the Y car caravan which went to Washington, D.C. between semesters to ask for the repeal of Senator McCarran's Internal Securities Act.

BELOW: Allen Art Museum is a popular stop-off for Ellie Bower, George Ling, and children from the May Home. Here they are looking over some information about one of the exhibits.

RIGHT: YW dorm representatives are responsible for soliciting membership early in the first semester and for keeping members informed of the Y activities. Here Mimi Kistenmacher, Esther Lerdahl, Char Hunt, and Ann Steere sample Miss Blakesley's ice cream.





O. C. F.

A mid-year campfire cookery at Chance Creek, with the fun and fellowship, the calm and quiet which lead to meditation, was only a part of the Oberlin Christian Fellowship program this year. Besides retreats like this one, there were conferences with groups from several Ohio colleges, dorm discussion groups, weekly meetings and Bible study, and prayer groups. Through these, the Fellowship strives toward its objective—to encourage day-to-day Christian living among Oberlin students.

MaeAnn Cameron, Leo Holden, President Richard Rustay, Merlin Lehman, Barrett O'Rear, Virginia Beckman, Robert Cassady, Phyllis Zoeller, Laura Kimura.

Christian Science Organization

Assembling once a week in Fairchild Chapel is the Oberlin College Christian Science Organization. This group carries the study of their religion beyond these weekly services, however, by taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Christian Science reading room which belongs to the church in town. To further their knowledge even more, the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston each year sends a lecturer to the group. This year the prominent theologian Robert Stanley Ross spoke.

Herbert White, Marilyn Warkow, Richard Thomas, Paul Preising, President Constance Ford, Carolyn Rapp, Marjorie Keeler, Martin Skala, Louise Meyer, Anne Marie Thalman.



Friends Service Committee

With an eye for used and out-grown clothes, the Oberlin American Friends Service Committee launched a concerted drive in all dorms, hoping to send several large bundles of clothes to Europe before winter set in. Collection boxes were placed in dorms at conspicuous places, and the students' response was immediate and heartwarming. Piles of clothes were assembled in Noah basement, where the Friends, with the aid of the YWCA, sewed, sorted, and sent off bundles to the needy abroad.

Barbara Breakey, Anne Steere, Mrs. Kennedy, Rosalind Kennedy, Margaret Morton, Mr. Daniel Kinsey.



Jewish Congregation

The small group of students which meets on Friday nights in the Y lounge is the Oberlin Jewish Congregation. Originated by the Jewish students of Oberlin, its main purpose is to offer a place for prayer to Jewish students in the absence of a synagogue in Oberlin. Services are conducted by the students, and occasionally rabbis from neighboring communities are invited to lead the group. Outside speakers, such as Dr. Ball, are often asked to lead discussions on religious subjects.

Jerold Stock, Charles Sheptin, Barry Browner, Samuel Trust, Chaplain Michael Horowitz, Burton Liebesman.





Red Cross

Cleveland's Crile Hospital for neuropsychiatric patients is the center of activity for the Oberlin Red Cross. Accompanying the college students on their weekly trips to Crile are students from the Theolog who broadcast chapel services to the hospital wards. On special occasions a choral group accompanies the chaplain. Each month a committee plans a time for games and relaxation for the patients. Another activity of the group is the semi-annual drive for Oberlin blood donors.

Gibson Head, Mary Ann Siegfried, President Betty Jean Green, Lois-Karen Clark.

Nearly eighty students attend the SVM supper meetings to learn, through speakers, slides, and discussions, more about the need for missionaries and the value of their work. The many aspects of this field are also discussed in SVM's weekly meetings, with material received from the foreign boards of many churches serving as the basis for debate. Another function of this group is to send deputations to other colleges to start similar movements with the same purpose—to educate and recruit.

SVM

FIRST ROW: Gaius Slosser, Edward Bosworth, Mary Kistenmacher, Shirley Wooden, Eleanor Veeder, Marilyn McDonald. SECOND ROW: Gladys Beal, Jean Anthony, Dorothy Birge, Patricia Thomas. THIRD ROW: Mr. Edward Hawley, Mr. George Ball, Susanne Durling, Jean Cochran, Mary Houseman, Ann Perry, Mark Thelin. FOURTH ROW: John Elder, Bruce Daube, Robert Mayer, Ethan Ellis, Alison Herriott, Kenneth Sauer.



NAACP



Robert Tull, President Charles Jackson, Samir Anabtawi, Friday Essien, Joan Nelson, Burns Weston, Larry Shiner, Eileen Tate.

Holding an inflexible belief that all men have the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the N.A.A.C.P. studies problems of racial relations of all minority groups. As part of their program this year, the Association brought the famous Negro dancer, Pearl Primus, to the campus and sponsored radio forums on WOBC. The second semester activities featured the restoration of a Sunday morning coffee hour and a trip to Karamu Playhouse in Cleveland.

Racial problems confronting students both at Oberlin and at other colleges are the topics of discussion at the Interracial Committee meetings. The relationship between this committee and the administration assures the student body that the administration is always aware of campus attitude toward any racial problems. The committee strives not only to keep Oberlin's liberal ideals a reality, but also to break down tendencies toward discrimination.

Interracial Committee

FIRST ROW: Elinor Murray, Shirley Hoiland. SECOND ROW: Anne Bernstein, Miss Elizabeth Blakesley, Robert Mayer, Margaret Morton, Mrs. Joseph King. THIRD ROW: Arthur Braxton, Michael Horowitz, David Elder, Barry Judd. Missing when picture was taken: Joan Johnston, Eduardo Mondlane, Anne Cartmell, Adrianne Fine, Carol Bowman, Nance Peiper, Frances Marsh, Mrs. Frances Seaman, Mrs. Marlys Fixx, Mr. George Ball.



CRD

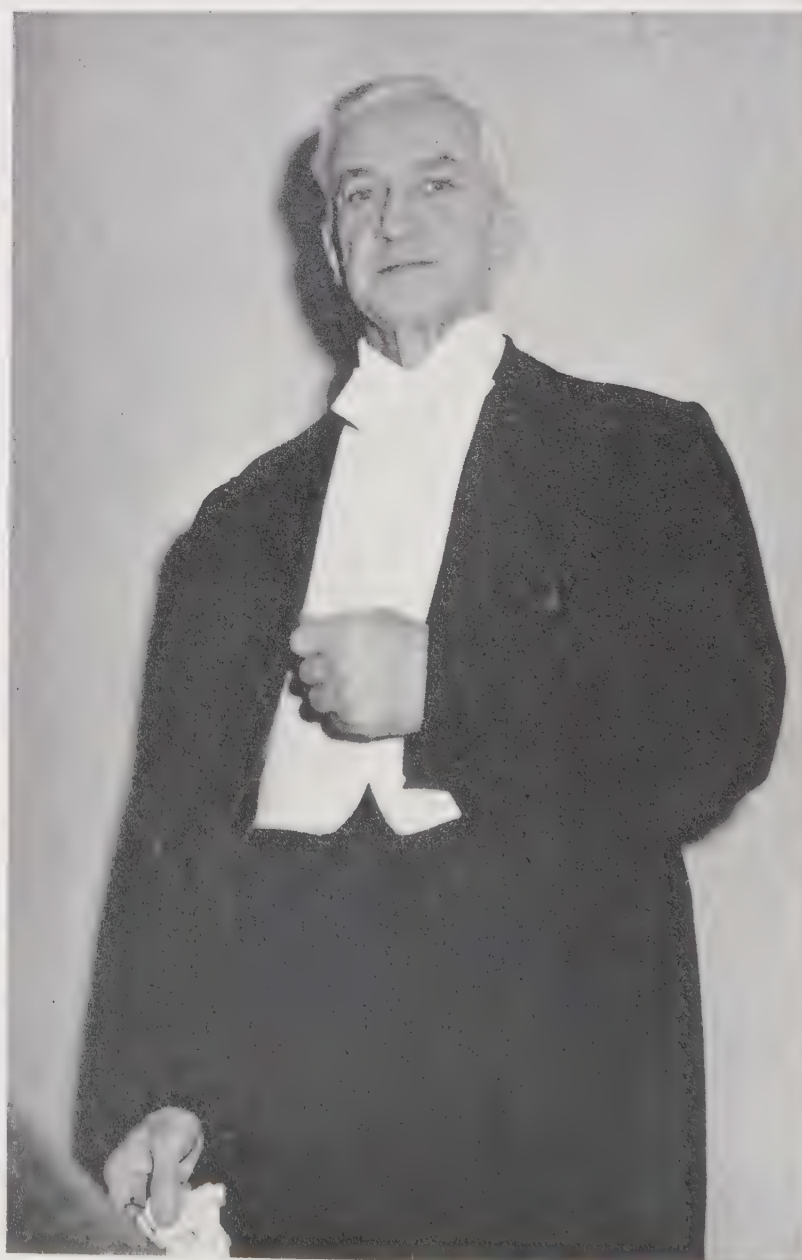


Dorothy Brownell, Barbara Litt, Jane Noss, Richard Anderson, Theresa Totzauer, Shirley Stevenson, Mary Ann Siegfried, Richard Harper, Jarvis Babcock.



ABOVE: A breakfast of sweet rolls furnished by the CRD each Sunday morning enables Nancy Kester, Ruth Watson, and Marilyn Nelson to survive until lunch.

RIGHT: Dr. Paul Fleming, professor of economics and magician par excellence, starred in a "Night of Magic" put on by CRD to help meet a ten thousand dollar goal.



Meets Goal With Phollies, Jazz, Prof Auction

What Oberlin student likes to get up at 8 A.M. on Sunday morning when he or she can rely on the CRD at 10? These Sunday mid-morning breakfasts are a popular project of the Consolidated Relief Drive. Throughout the year, the CRD reps are very busy collecting money, promoting organizational activity, and sponsoring entertainment. The success of "Showboat" and "Phinnies Phollies" at the beginning and end of November shows that Oberlin students are more than enthusiastic in giving full support to CRD's worthy causes. Spring highlights of the year were the CRD sponsored gala celebration "American in Paris" and the auction of professors as waiters for the dining halls.



ABOVE: The Phinnies Phollies chorus aids Herb Henke, leaning against the piano, in his rendition of "Blues in the Night."

RIGHT: Benjie Ruekberg's "Panic Special" goes off the track as his plot to steal a script is exposed by Peg Macaulay and Mr. William Kennick.





Future Teachers

The Future Teachers of America discuss points of interest to students considering high school teaching. Two foreign students and a Finnish educator, Miss Cuyard, compared American and European schools in a debate which highlighted the good and bad points of the American educational system, showing where changes are needed. Students learn still more about their field through a program of substitute teaching which the club has established at Oberlin High School.

FIRST ROW: Carol Schroeder, Ann Goodall, Joyce Heath. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Shaw, Joanne Perry, Jeanne Lomax, Mr. Robert Keefe. THIRD ROW: Hugh Grey, Charles Ferguson.

Association for Childhood Education

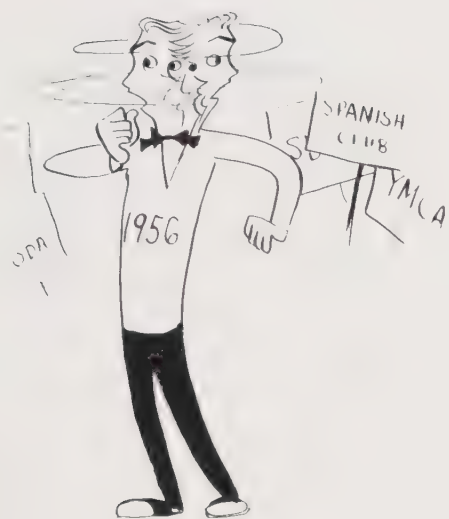
Composed of forty-one Kindergarten-Primary majors, the A.C.E. based its programs this year on topics concerning the future careers of its members. Under the direction of Miss Mary Yocum, a staff of students arranged the programs for the monthly meetings. This year's programs featured talks on the aims and values of nursery schools, and on constructive books for children. A traditional Christmas party complete with songs, refreshments, and modern dance was held for present and prospective K-P majors.

FIRST ROW: Lillis Wylie, Carol Wightman, President Elinor Bower, Ann Farmer. SECOND ROW: Jane Kemmerer, Ann Hallenbeck, Elizabeth King, Margaret Yocom, Ada Ascari, Pauline Straus, Marianne Russell, Mary Ellen Brown, Sherril-Ann Gillette, Jane Taggart, Kathryn Newbolt.





Foreign Interest



Spanish Club

Rumba rhythms filled the air, and Spanish Club members wiggled through a new Latin dance. A Spanish joke told by Clelia Gatti, Spanish assistant, provided a laugh and a look into the Latin attitude. Debates, some of which were aired on WOBC, on topics like Latin-American Communism were part of the club's serious activities. Mr. Rogers' pictures of Latin America gave members a further look into Latin culture. Here students of Spanish and homesick Latin visitors both could get the feel of Latin life.

FIRST ROW: Anne Josselyn, Gretchen Winterhoff, Jane Badger, Richard Holmes, Frank Isaacs, Genevieve Bathiat, Monique Friedler, Lois Weinstein. SECOND ROW: Mr. David Griffin, Mrs. Kathryn Clisby, Mr. Paul Rogers, Mr. Norman Sacks, Eldon Kenworthy, Clelia Gatti, David Harris.



China Committee

Working hard to disprove the theory that "never the twain shall meet," the China Committee furthers campus interest in the Orient. The selection each year of two seniors who, because of the Iron Curtain around China, will teach in India is the committee's main job. Letters from the present reps allow both committee and campus to keep in contact with life in India. The committee also sponsored talks by Doctors Park and Freeman, Far Eastern authorities, which added to Oberlin's knowledge of current affairs in the Orient.

FIRST ROW: Pamela Alexander, Yi Chang, Carl Scovel, Lillis Wylie. SECOND ROW: Nancy Hanson, Miss Margaret Leonard, Chairman Prudence Fox, Frances Cressey, Mariel Gilbert. THIRD ROW: Theodore Oltman, Richard Hoops, David Elder, Ronald Albrecht. Missing when picture was taken: Ann Moyer, Ellery Fuiks, Margaret Vieth.

French Club

Le Cercle Francais is a club for anyone who speaks French and has fun doing it. This year's social highlight for Oberlin French notables was a reproduction of a French cafe, the Bal Musette, which captured a realistic French atmosphere with darkened lights, streamers, and cafe tables, and offered folk and social dancing between "drinks" during the evening. On the more serious side, the French Club spent a very pleasant evening in the home of Professor Artz. The club has active members who enjoy planning programs and joining in the skits, singing, and dancing.

FIRST ROW: Yolanda Reuben, Suzanne Nebel. SECOND ROW: Alcee Merry, Anne Vaughan, Peter Schliesser, Ruth Sachs, Jacqueline Stark. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Hayden Boyers, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Barbara Bechtold, Stephen Sears, Jacqueline De Haan, Angela Bell, Yi Chang, Patricia Shenier, Ann Goodall, Alice Brady. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Henry Grubbs, Mr. Lawrence Wilson, Mr. John Kneller, Diane Grubbs, Margit Wallace, Felice Stolmaker, Dorothea Lindsay, Edwin Bowers. FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Henry Grubbs, Mme. Jeanne Ragner, John Miller, Mr. Hayden Boyers, Helen Thompson, Francis Federighi, Clair Cripe.



Cosmo Studies American, Foreign Cultures



Beneath the flags of twenty-three foreign countries, furnished by the members of the Cosmopolitan Club, Oberlin dances to George West's band.

To many of us, a Cosmo Club meeting means an informal gathering and light conversation in the warm friendly atmosphere of some faculty member's home. Here the members feel free to ask questions of each other and to exchange personal experiences. And it is through these meetings that the Cosmo Club fulfills its purpose—to offer foreign and American students an opportunity to mix on a friendly basis.

To handle the more formal activities of the Club, there are two main committees, the Campus Activities Committee and the Outside Activities Committee, headed this year respectively by Ronnie Albrecht and Mimi Kistenmacher. The Campus Activities Committee put on a Christmas party at Goodrich for the Club members and later in the year sponsored an all-college dance. The Outside Activities Committee organized trips to Cleveland's Karamu Playhouse and to nearby farms to enable members to see other modes of life. As a service to foreign students who stay in Oberlin during vacations, this committee also arranged visits to the homes of Oberlin students.

FIRST ROW: Elinor Murray, Mary Kistenmacher, Mary Decrouez. SECOND ROW: Ruby Chin, Joyce Rosenfield, Lois-Karen Clark, Dorothy Fielder, Genevieve Bathiat. THIRD ROW: Eleanor Ogden, Elaine Moosdorf, Elizabeth Rapozo, Mary Sawyer, Janet Manly, Deborah Ploscowe. FOURTH ROW: Louise Weiss, Carl Schaefer, Gary Craven, Jean Corey, Nancy Corwin, Hilary Dinsmore. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Donald Hutchings, Yuan Chang, Joan Nelson, Friday Essien, Lucy Harper, JoAnne Riseman, Barbara Russell, Barbara Bechtold, Elizabeth Tuft, Mrs. Sheila Hutchings. SIXTH ROW: Ronald Albrecht, Samir Anabtawi, Jerold Stock, Jon Hougen, John Williams, Raymond Donnell, Eduardo Mondlane, John White, Guenter Stueven, Hans Braendle.



Displaced Persons Committee

The Displaced Persons Committee, which was established shortly after World War II, plays a large part in bringing displaced persons to Oberlin for study. National and international groups assist in selecting the foreign students. The committee's work is largely of a financial nature, utilizing CRD contributions and tuition aid from the "President's Fund," to cover the room, board, and personal expenses of these students. In addition, displaced students at Oberlin find the committee member helpful in orientation, academic, and social problems. Foreign representatives were senior Peter Schliesser, and freshmen Rasa Gustaitus and Boris Oblesow.



Hope Griswold, Charles Ryerson

UNESCO

Financial aid to a European foster child is one of Oberlin's UNESCO organization projects. UNESCO also sends books to European educational institutions and money to European countries in time of emergencies such as this winter's flood disaster in Holland. The newest undertaking of UNESCO is a project with the Oberlin grammar school, in which children draw pictures of their American home environment which are exchanged with those of elementary school pupils of associate European schools. Affiliated with the Cosmopolitan Club, UNESCO handles the business end of Oberlin projects contributing to the welfare of European countries.

Hope Griswold, Lucy Harper, Jean Cressey, Carol Schroeder, Delores Osmola



Plans for the 1952 Women's Career Conference began last spring with the selection of committee heads. By Conference time, this nucleus had grown to a personnel of approximately 120 who served as hostesses, discussion leaders, publicity agents, and secretaries. Another group prepared to serve dinners to the day's speakers and their hostesses at Miss Dolliver's home.

Several new features marked this year's Conference, which was under the direction of senior Ginny Wagner. Following the keynote speech on November 13 by Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, discussion groups met for four consecutive days. In the past conference sessions have been scheduled at intervals of approximately a week. Another innovation was the Kuder Preference Test given two weeks before the Conference to help students in discovering their special interests. An attempt was made to schedule discussion groups in unrelated fields on the same day so that each student could attend a maximum of conferences related to her special interest.

Speakers were selected through the Bureau of Appointments, as well as from student and faculty recommendations.



Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, noted psychologist, author, and educator, spoke on "Motivation for Vocation" in her keynote address.

Women's Career Conference Big Success

Dr. Esther Palmer of the American Friends Service Committee talks about her career as overseas social worker.





ABOVE: Miss Rosalind Sawyer tells Lenny Krull, Gret Winterhoff, and Marcia Mattson of her experience with the State Department.

LEFT: Dr. Janet Palmer, child psychiatrist, discusses child care and development with a group of interested Oberlin women.

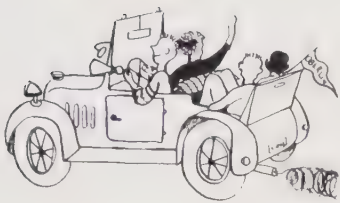
As Kuder Tests Discover Diverse Interests

FIRST ROW: Sabra Chambers, Chairman Virginia Wagner. SECOND ROW: Jean Gurney, Barbara Litt, Joan Lord, Hope Griswold, Marcia Mattson, Carol Keith, Permela Birdsell.





FIRST ROW: David Emory, Winifred Stedman, Permela Birdsell, Ralph Coe, Thomas Conover, Co-Chairman David Weikart, Thomas Montie, Co-Chairman Gerald Moshiri. SECOND ROW: Paul Schickedantz, Shirley Smith, Pamela Alexander, Philip Miller, John Mickel, Andre Clewell, Andrew Young, Jeannette Eiseman, David Holmes, Robert Savage, Robert Fuller.



Natural History Club

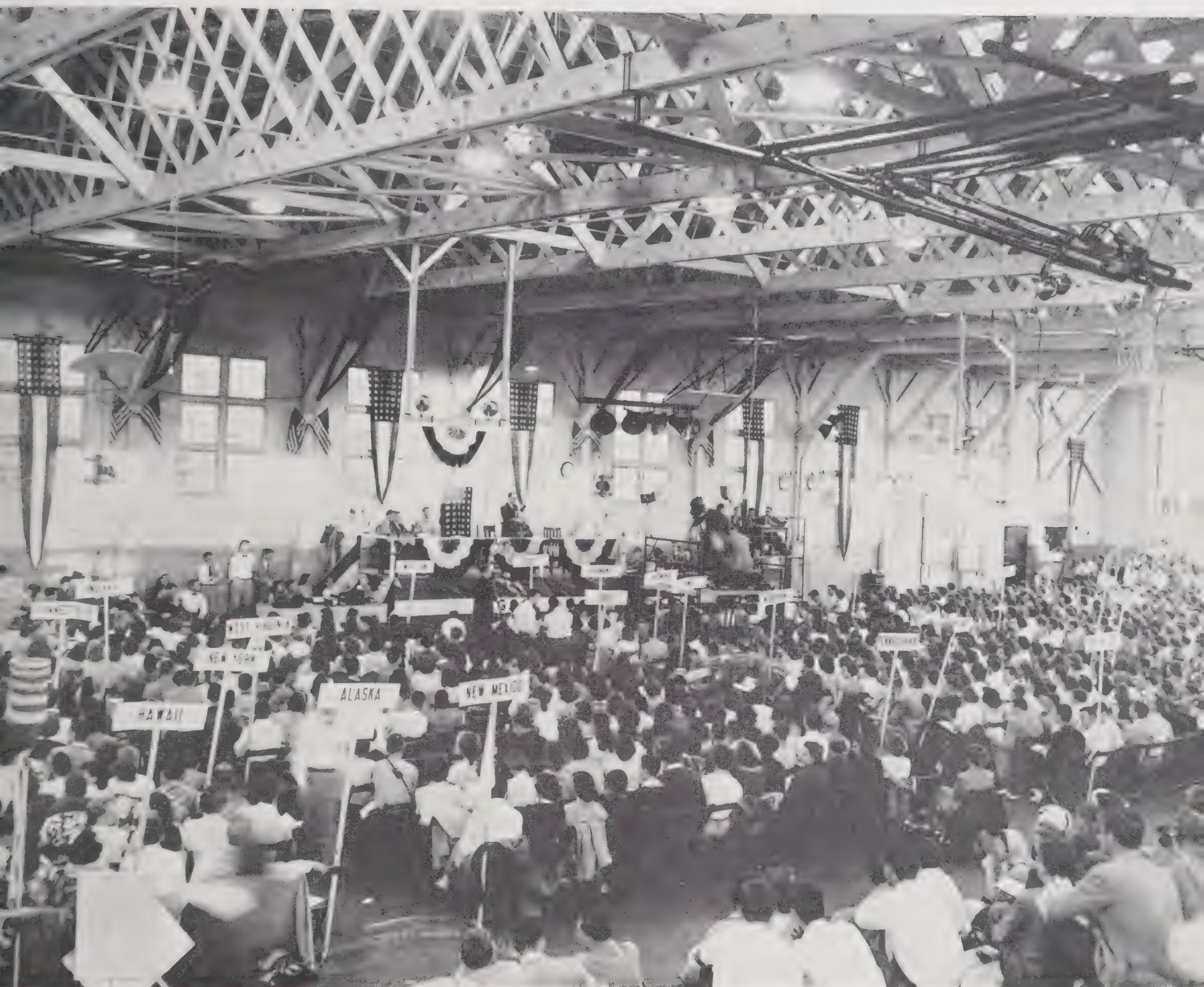
"Don't scare the birds!" croaks a voice through the rushes. "Quiet!" cry others. No, not a plague of frogs, but members of the Natural History Club crouching in the Erie marshes to watch migrating waterfowl. Neither rain nor snow kept these hardy hikers from their Sunday tramps through the woods to see and collect the works of nature. The charcoal epicure had his day too at the biannual steak roasts. For the armchair naturalist the club sponsored the Audubon Screen Tours. Discussions on trips and projects rounded out the year's program.

Organized to further interest in the field of mathematics, the Math Club draws members from students at all levels of mathematical proficiency. This year meetings were held every other week in the Physics building auditorium. A variety of subjects were discussed including set theory and the history of Chinese Mathematics. One program was given to job opportunities in mathematical fields. The social highlights of the year were a Christmas party at Professor Stoll's home and the Math Banquet, held early in May.

Mathematics Club

FIRST ROW: Joanne Perry, Paul Morton, Peter Miller, Kenneth Longman. SECOND ROW: John Bennett, Gary Craven, Garth McCormick, John White, George Andrews, Thomas McCoy. THIRD ROW: Tsu-Lin Mei, Alfred Oneto, Charles Coffman, Freydoun Moazed. Mr. Elbridge Vance, Mary Jane Shaw, Yi Chang. FOURTH ROW: Ann Glass, Anna Ellington, Mr. William Orton, Mr. Wade Ellis, Mr. Earl Crisler, Mr. Robert Stoll, Mr. Allan Anderson. FIFTH ROW: Elma Matthias, Robert DeVoe, Jeannette Eiseman, Andrew Young.





Politics



FIRST ROW: Rachel Collier, Carol Cheney, Barbara Spawton. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Deitz, William Littman, County Coordinator Glenn Koenig, Harold Carlson, Francine Blazina. THIRD ROW: Campus Coordinator William Meyer, Richard Erickson, Theodore Phipps, Arnold Rose, David Ailion.

Young Republicans

Carrying the slogan, "We Like Ike," as their standard, the Young Republicans promoted an intense campus interest in Republicanism this year. At the first meeting, Prof. Frost, former ambassador to Paraguay, discussed the need for a change. The club also heard the president of a local bank discuss his viewpoint on the election, and it sponsored a debate on vital campaign issues between two Cleveland lawyers. After much campus campaigning, the climax of the year for the Young Republicans came at 1:44 A.M. on November 5, when the members pushed aside the overloaded ashtrays and the glasses of 3.2 to rejoice when the news of Ike's victory was flashed on the T.V. screen.

FIRST ROW: Nora Safran, Judith Manwell, JoAnne Riseman, Louise Weiss, Carole Richardson, Janet Garlock. SECOND ROW: Jackie Vaughn, John Manwell, Alan Wurtzel, Timothy Wohlforth, Richard Sales, Budd Hopkins, Robert Mencher.



SDA

The meeting was as gloomy as the December rain outside—Adlai Stevenson had lost the election. But the forum, the Arch Seven discussion, the debating with the Young Republicans and the door-to-door campaigning carried on by the Students for Democratic Action had almost won the college mock election for Adlai. Soon they were whipping up their fighting blood again by listening to recordings of sessions of the House Un-American Activities Committee. A January trip to Washington to protest the McCarran Act was another step in fulfilling SDA's role as a non-partisan group of liberals opposing totalitarianism in national affairs.



Mock Convention

Warren Wins in Thriller!

Oberlin Politics:



ABOVE: Permanent Chairman of the 1952 Convention, Senator Wayne E. Morse, leads the two-mile long parade from atop Big Blanche, the elephant brought to Oberlin at the price of seven hundred dollars.

BELOW: Four Oberlin huskies tow the Hawaiian float to first place in the Convention Parade. Five hundred orchids covered this float, which won the fifty dollars first place prize for its delegation.

RIGHT: Proclaiming loudly that his candidate, Senator Herman Welker, favors pest control and vigorously opposes disease of all kinds, Rog Langsdorf brings down the house with his well-timed speech.



Smoky Deliberation, Riotous Demonstrations

Books and baseball faded into the background, as all student activity pointed toward the May 2 Convention date. Soon after Christmas the student body split up into state delegations. A resolutions committee weighed the conflicting demands of pressure groups and hammered out a tentative platform. Symposia speakers pointed up the issues of the campaign. Convention Day arrived with fair skies, and Senator Wayne "Sabu" Morse astride Big Blanche led a two mile parade of preconvention color and propaganda.

Iowa's Burke B. Hickenlooper delivered the keynote address and Senator Morse wielded the gavel, as a day of heated debate and confusing parliamentary procedure finally saw the 1952 platform ratified. The delegates could then get down to the exciting business of naming their presidential ticket. Promises and pledges flew back and forth beneath a towering radio and television platform, as Convention favorites and dark horses jockeyed for position in the balloting. Eisenhower forces, counting on southern support, found themselves faced with a second ballot Morse-Warren coalition. Even a last minute Minnesota Stassen-to-Eisenhower switch could not quell the Warren tide, and the California governor was nominated on the third ballot. Paul Hoffman was Oberlin's choice for vice president.

RIGHT: The Hawaiian delegation presented Convention Keynoter Senator Burke B. Hickenlooper with an orchid lei prior to his address. Senator Hickenlooper ably replaced ailing governor James Duff.

BELOW LEFT: The tightly knit southern bloc demonstrates for its candidate, Maryland Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin. Although siding with Eisenhower at the beginning, some of the bloc went over to Warren in the later ballots, thus leading to Ike's downfall in Oberlin.

BELOW RIGHT: Putting on one of the most spectacular demonstrations of the evening, the Eisenhower forces entered the Convention with over two hundred votes pledged.





Civil Liberties Union

"To maintain a free nation of free people." This goal guides the members of the Civil Liberties Union as they consider both local and national issues involving threats to the constitutional rights of individuals. The club has presented such issues to the Oberlin campus in forums which have included a debate by two Cleveland lawyers on civil liberties in the presidential campaign and a discussion of the loyalty oath by Dean Blair Stewart and Professor Kenneth Roose.

FIRST ROW: Mr. James McKee, Mr. George Simpson, Mr. Max Ratner, Rev. Joseph King. SECOND ROW: Dean Blair Stewart, Mr. Kenneth Roose, Daniel Stein, John Manwell.

"World Federalism aims at a positive approach to a world peace that would signify not merely the absence of war but the presence of . . . world government," summed up speaker Chuck Ryerson at the close of the Flax-Ryerson debate. This debate was a high point of the year for the World Federalists and turned out to be one of the hottest verbal battles on campus. Throughout the year the World Federalists encouraged interest in their program by sponsoring well-known speakers and backing discussion of the world situation. Prize catch for the organization this year was Norman Cousins, national president of the United World Federalists and editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," who spoke at a Thursday chapel.

World Federalists

FIRST ROW: Margaret Manzer, Gretchen Winterhoff, Gail Baker, Benjamin Ruekberg, President Charles Ryerson, Stanley Pinsley, Theresa Totzauer, Li Somogyi, Marguerite Mueller, Louise Weiss. SECOND ROW: Richard Makman, Yuan Chang, John Bennett, Paul Davis, Donald Loveland, Robert DeVoe, Kyle Jones, John Williams, Richard Holmes, James McKelvey, Gerald Rogers, Roy McCanne, David Horn.





Leonore Davidoff, Richard Caves, Daniel Berger, visitor Prudence Fox, Tsu-Lin Mei, Chairman John Manwell, Peter Schliesser. Missing when picture was taken: David Arnold, Peter Chaitin, Theodore Oltman, Felicia Spira.

Dedicated to keeping Oberlin students informed about the political, international, and literary affairs of the world, the Forum Board annually sponsors several talks by nationally known figures. The first forum of this year presented the election postmortem and forecast by Max Lerner, noted columnist for the *New York Post*. This discussion was followed several weeks later by a talk by Dr. George Gallup on the methods and results of the recent election opinion polls. In the last forum of the first semester Dr. Richard Park discussed India's role in world politics with a panel of four faculty members. Early in the second semester Pulitzer prize poet Robert Lowell and critic Alfred Kazin dealt with the role of creator and critic in society. Besides these forums, the Forum Board every fourth year plans the pre-Mock Convention Symposia.

Forum Board

In order to help the student body learn more about the country where its India reps are teaching, the Forum Board brought Dr. Richard Park to Oberlin to speak on "Culture Conflicts in India."

Following the election of President Eisenhower, the Forum Board sponsored two discussions on the campaign. Below, George Gallup talks on pre-election opinion polls.





Dick Caves leads a debate on FEPC in which students from Oberlin, Wooster, and Case Institute of Technology participated.



The Women's Debate Team which won the Ohio State Championship consisted of Margaret Manzer, Renee Sacks, Barbara Russell, and Paula Hayne.

Forensic Union

It appeared that the supporters of the bill were losing. Six members had gone over to the opposition. The place: Sturges; the event: one of the Forensic Union's parliamentary debates. With other colleges joining in, the Forensic Union's junior senators wrangled over measures proposed by their better known Washington prototypes. Forensic Union looked with pride on their record, which included the Women's State Championship for the last three years. Besides parliamentary debates, the Forensic Union also runs a speaker's Bureau, which provides programs for nearby Rotary Clubs, P.T.A.'s, and Women's Clubs. The program consists of either a forum, in which two or three Forensic Union members discuss pertinent issues of the day, or World Report, in which two foreign students tell about their own country.

Chairman Richard Caves presides over a Forensic Union meeting. Members are from left, Mr. Donald Hutchings, Barbara Russell, Paula Hayne, Douglas McColm, Mr. Robert Gunderson, Mr. Charley Leistner, Sarah Katz, Mr. Paul Boase, John Manwell, Charles Ryerson, Benjamin Ruekberg, Mr. Oliver Vesey Holt, Samir Anabtawi, David Horn.





Dramatics

Three Dramas



Rindy Di Lorenzo peers into the courtyard of the Old Folks' Home as the church rector and the eccentric seniles puzzle over his appearance.



ABOVE: Left to right are Jere Berger, Rommey Linney, Pat Peterson, Norm Bailey, Janet Lemmerman, Diane Lawrence, and Ann Gassett. Oliver is disclosing the secrets of becoming young again to the others.



LEFT: Oliver P. Erwenter in the person of Rommey Linney admires Omar, his fighting cock. Better thought prevailed as the enterprising Erwenter decided not to eat him.

Fill ODA Schedule

An old folks' home with all its eccentricities became a reality in ODA's first production of the year, "The Silver Whistle." Rommey Linney played the fabulous Oliver T. Erwenter, while Sylvia Cary was Miss Tripp, the prim and pretty superintendent of the home. The second production of the year featured the music, dancing, and high drama of Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies." Director Stan McLaughlin prepared two casts for this play in order to give the newer actors experience. Senior Toby Allen alternated with Freshman Bob Fields in the leading role of Orestes. The third ODA play this year, put on in early May, was Shakespeare's "Othello" with Rindy Di Lorenzo in the title role. Behind the scenes, Helen Dickinson directed the able ODA stage crew, which also helped in the staging of Phinnie's Phollies and the Opera Workshop productions. Crew and cast alike were anxious to move to the new and larger stage of the Hall Auditorium where ODA productions will be put on in the future. In an effort to broaden its scope, ODA again co-operated with the Art Department in the presentation of a group of interesting and unusual foreign and American movies which made up the Oberlin Film Series.

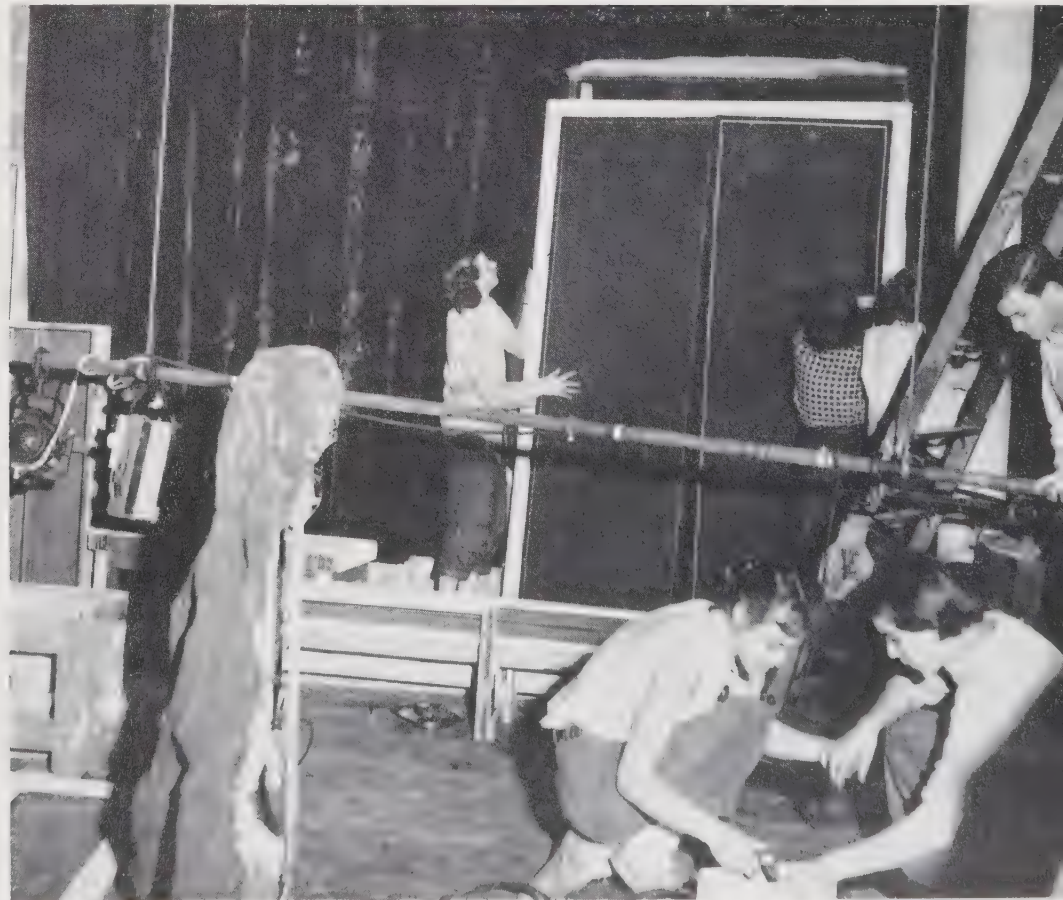


FIRST ROW: Romulus Linney, Vincent Hart, Helen Dickinson. SECOND ROW: Diana Chapin, Sylvia Cary, Norman Bailey, Ronald Di Lorenzo. Missing when picture was taken: Margaret Elderfield.

Rindy Di Lorenzo lords over Orestes and Electra, Toby Allen and Jane Weissman, who are unaware that he is Zeus.



Dave Mattson lowers the spotlight boom as crew members erect the facade and Helen Dickinson and Martha Malicoat rummage through the tool box.





A peek behind the scenes reveals the Mummers' Board, Dick Lillich, Jane Weissman, Jerry Bidlack, and Anita Schneer reviewing Paul Nassau's script of "Four to Go."

Oberlin Broadway

Where do budding actors, dancers, singers, writers, and composers utilize their talents? Why, in Mummers, of course. The fall production of "Second Square" verified this. The trials and tribulations of the Ajax Vacuum Cleaner Company were dramatically related against a background of song and dance. The choreography by Jane Weissman was most unusual—at least you don't often see boys executing high leaps on the Oberlin stage.

If you have ever popped into 19 North Main Street on a Sunday afternoon, you have found the Mummers Workshop in action. This independent group under the direction of Anita Schneer produces original student work as well as professional arts. Anyone is eligible to participate in the workshop, and as the Mummers say, "The next Noel Coward, Hindemith, or Shearer may be you!"

In "The Second Square" Rindy Di Lorenzo explains his predicament to his secretary, Molly Bartholomew, while his assistant, Pete Howard, goes through an inventory of girls' names beginning with "E."



Professor Warren Taylor speaks on poetry and drama at a Sunday session of the Mummers Workshop.



Features "Second Square", "Four to Go"



Looking for tips on salesmanship, Rindy Di Lorenzo and Pete Howard sing about "The Common Man," whom they aim to overwhelm with Ajax Vacuum Cleaner sales.

The dancers of "The Second Square" leap about, representing the henchmen and machinery of the Ajax Vacuum factory.



"Pinafore" Plays in Oberlin, Tours Ohio



"Give three cheers and one cheer more for the hardy captain of the Pinafore!" So the cheers rang out as the Gilbert and Sullivan Players launched their production of "HMS Pinafore." Although the show was put on before four full houses, the cast of Pinafore, headed by George Rose as Ralph Rackstraw, Alice Van Ausdal as Josephine, and Gigi Cascio as Sir Joseph Porter spent many hours playing to an audience of three: Helen Thompson, student musical director, faculty director Hayden Boyers, and Mr. Robert Gibson, formerly of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. Backstage, Howie Ricketts directed the stage crew in the construction of the ship and far-away lighthouse.

For the first time, this year the group was asked to give a repeat performance of Pinafore as part of Commencement Week activities. Because of this, and because of taking Pinafore on tour in April, it was decided to give a concert-style performance of excerpts from various G & S operas instead of a full-scale second semester show.

FIRST ROW: James Mills, Ann McWethy, Jean McDonald, Michael Ogden. SECOND ROW: Anne Stackhouse, Dominick Cascio, Betty Jean Green.

Charles Winterling, James Houston, Guy Webster, Anthony Lanyi, Donald Harris, Ralph Deal, Robert Tull, Ronald Colon. Rollin De Vere, George Shambaugh, Robert Meltzer, Michael Litt, Vilnis Ciemins, James Wolf, Richard McPhee, John Roberts, Richard Rush, Thomas Garth, Donald Jenkins, Donald Wilder.





LEADS: Ann McWethy, Alice Van Ausdal, Nancy Carnarius. CHORUS: Thelma Morris, Jeanne Gardenier, Jean Nichols, May Dandison, Linda Jackson, Barbara Landram, Virginia Stacey, Jean McDonald, Janice Whitaker, Lucy Jo Jackson, Shirley David, Murilyn Graves, Ruth Perlstein, Sine-Marie Pedersen, Daryle Wolfers, Janet Sampson, Constance Rogers, Jane Gretzinger, JoAnne Boon, Milay Mills, Marilyn Zoller.



Captain Paul Gibbons disdainfully shuns Dick Deadeye, Ed Abel.





Circus Manager Jim Reichert and Georgene Rasmussen, a dancer in his troupe, persuade Vashek, Gigi Cascio, to substitute for a tipsy actor.



Choreographers Sally Katz and Phyllis Vail pause in a gay ballet to observe the drinking scene.

Opera Workshop Presents Excerpts, Twin Bill

As Director Daniel Harris says, "In the Opera Workshop *everyone* participates." In addition to the class recital of excerpts from "Carmen," "Faust," "Madame Butterfly," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Samson and Delilah," the Workshop presented "The Bartered Bride," and a double bill of "The Comedy on the Bridge" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The Conservatory Orchestra and ODA committees lend their support to make the workshop productions vivid operatic experiences. Fulfilling the hopes of the Conservatory curriculum, many former Oberlin Workshoppers are now in professional musical activity in New York.

Jenik's identity is as yet unknown as Jeanne Wishart, Ruth Schoeni, Steve Smith, Bill Ray, Ed Abel, Betty Jane Struhar, and Gigi Cascio gather to witness the betrothal of the Bartered Bride.





Publications

Hustling Review Trains Future Journalists



Long hours of tedious rewriting, headlines that inevitably come out one character too long, miles of trudging to get that all-important interview—these are an introduction to the gentle art of journalism—Oberlin *Review* style. The *Review* reporter, as he first steps into the Publications Building, is bewildered by shouts of “desk” and the ceaseless din of a dozen typewriters. He quickly learns that the job he has stepped into is an exciting one.



ABOVE LEFT: Marty Kohn, Editor-in-Chief, types out the Friday issue editorial. ABOVE CENTER: News Editor Jim Scovel. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Bank, Friday issue editor, with city editor Bob Rotberg, goes over the make-up of the paper late Thursday night. BELOW: The Friday issue staff; seated: Peg Ormsby, Marilyn Nelson, Dotty Miller, and Bob Rotberg. Standing: Jim Garland, Mark Rutledge, Shirley Knapp, Helene Feinberg, Marilyn McDonald, John Lawrence, Ann Parshall, and Bob Tredwell.



City and Managing Editors check and recheck each story and headline and often, when the lead story breaks late, makeup the paper in the early hours of the morning. Besides covering "all the news that's fit to print" in Oberlin, the *Review* is an easily available voice for student opinion on national and college controversial issues. The heated discussion brought about by Mr. Frederick Bornhauser's condemnation of conformity was a typical result of a controversial *Review* feature, while the paper's editorial and letters columns are constant sources of dining hall debate. Stories headlining foreign affairs, politics, sports, art, and literary criticisms by students and professors are among its main features.



ABOVE LEFT: The Tuesday issue staff; seated are Sue Barstow, Dan Christianson, and Paul Rheingold. Standing are Al Wurtzel, Sandy Bowie, Celia Leighton, and Lauretta Marc. ABOVE RIGHT: Associate Editor Jean Smits runs a proof on a Friday issue editorial. BELOW: Dan Berger, Tuesday issue editor and Tuesday sports editor Steve Sears.



Business Staff Sweeps,

Scott Himstead, Friday issue sports editor, recreates the excitement of Saturday's football game in the *Review's* sports page.



Everything from sweeping the office to writing poetry about cookies is the business staff's job. When these tasks are finished, the paper must be proofread on time to avoid extra printing costs; bills must be sent out; procrastinating advertisers must be prodded, and so on; for the business staff's work is never done. There is always checking upon people who use the *Review* phone illegally for long distance calls, and increasing a circulation that is never quite large enough. Maintaining a balance between an all-ad page and no paper at all is the staff's aim. They work for buy-lines rather than by-lines.



IN FRONT: William MacDowell, Business Manager.
IN BACK: George Beaton, Circulation Manager; Neil Heestand, Advertising Manager; William Gould, Assistant Business Manager.

Writes Poetry

Teletype, Studio B Make WOBC Bigger, Better



FIRST ROW: Joseph Swaim, Assistant Program Director; Edward Stark, Station Director; Lois Weinstein, Business Manager; Allen Beatty, Assistant Station Director; SECOND ROW: Jerrold Ehrlich, Recording Director; Donald Burr, Continuity Director; Mark Thelin, Chief Announcer; Douglas Pinkham, Program Director.

Membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and FCC approval of new call letters highlighted the WOBC year. Spring semester last year found WOBC giving complete Mock Convention coverage, moving their equipment from the downtown studios to the Jones Field House. The staff set up the Convention PA system, tape recorded the entire proceedings, and broadcast over a seven-station northern Ohio network.

First semester this year the engineering department moved the transmitter into the control room and completely rebuilt both transmitter and console. Election night, broadcasting from Studio B, newest station addition, WOBC reported returns from NBC, CBS, and their own United Press teletype.

Second semester brought a change in station personnel. Allen Beatty, as Station Director, replaced Ed Stark, now Chief Engineer; Mark Thelin and Don Burr became Assistant Station Directors; Joe Swaim took over programming from Doug Pinkham; and Lois Weinstein continued as Business Manager. Emphasis was placed on programming, with forty-five minutes of live shows each weekday night. Feature programs included U.N. Review and Hodgepodge.

The transmitter is the most important piece of machinery at WOBC, the link between the voice of the announcer and the radio of the listener. A confused mass of wires and lights to the uninitiated, it is intelligible to expert technicians Ed Stark and Mike Weil.





ABOVE: Technician Mike Weil makes connections on the transmitter. In addition to installing the transmitter in the control room wall and rebuilding the master control board, the technicians overhauled the transmission lines and built a P.A. system for the Social Board and the speech department.

ABOVE LEFT: This is "it," the teletype which Lucky Strike rents from United Press for the station, and receives sponsorship of sports and news programs in return. Doug Pinkham checks the latest news.



BELOW LEFT: Al Beatty makes up "Variety" from the growing library of over twelve thousand selections. Augmented by Sam Goody and the Oberlin Music Shop, it is completely crossfiled and contains 1500 "78's," 700 transcriptions, and over 100 "LP's." Disc jockeys choose their own selections; other announcers follow the log.

BELOW: From the control room Will Cupery waits for the announcer's record cue. Besides their obvious duties, engineers timed the "LP's" for use on "Baton" and other shows. The control panel and the transmitter behind Will contain over $\frac{1}{8}$ mile of wire and two thousand soldered connections.





LEFT: A newly cut record is checked by Jerry Ehrlich. Recording engineers have placed recorded tapes in the cubbyholes above and are responsible for cutting discs of all ordered recordings. To date, WOBC has made over 400 different recordings, six of which were pressed by Columbia on the station's own "Yeoman" label.

RIGHT: A recording team in action: Joe Swaim interviews Luke Easter while Ed Stark runs the recorder. The station records all recitals as well as many other programs, speeches, and interviews.

BELOW: An old favorite, "Dinny Dinsmore Sings," was augmented by comparable shows in the late evening and Sunday "slots," as the result of the programming department's plan to present more live shows.



Yeoman Initiates Sunday Discussion Groups

Subtle, sophisticated, and scintillating describes the Yeoman. This college publication offers those qualities and more in the line of poetry, short stories, essays, and sketches from the pens of some of the more creative minds on campus. The careful surveillance of the members of the editorial board, Wally Martin, Joan Pankratz, Betty Finnegan, and Editor Martha Craig, assures only the best of such works of finding a place between Yeoman's covers. This magazine provides excellent training and background for those who wish to make professional writing their career. Keynoted this year were several imaginative poems by feature editor Joan Pankratz, and three profound studies on adolescents by Mary Dunlap, Rindy Di Lorenzo, and Jack Skow. A series of enlightening Sunday evening talks by members of the faculty on pertinent literary features kept the members of the staff well informed.

John Skow, Joan Pankratz, Editor Martha Craig, Elizabeth Finnegan, Carolyn Cahalan, Neil Heestand, David Lowenstein, Elinore Eisonson.





Surrounded by coke bottles, the Yeoman Board, David Lowenstein, Joan Pankratz, Editor Martha Craig, Jeanne Pagnucco, and Wally Martin criticize and evaluate the stories, poems, and art work submitted to them by Oberlin's more creative students.

In one of the discussions sponsored by the Yeoman, Professor Frederick Bornhauser presents one of his favorite topics, "Literature and the Movies." These talks were one of the devices used successfully by the Yeoman to encourage literary creativity on the Oberlin campus.





Managing Editor Marilyn Wick, Editor-in-Chief Ann Glass, and Conservatory Editor Florence Kunitomo pick out pictures to be used in the music section.



Associate Editor Carl Tyler and Copy Editor Mary Jane Caldwell try to think of the right word to use in the right place.



ABOVE: Layout Staff: Clockwise: Mary Grace Heller, Sylvia Sitterly, Gretchen Winterhoff, Margaret Yocum, Sue Barstow, Ann Brown, Editor Amy Cooke, Mary Ann Luarde, Judy Girton, Barbara Gingrich. BELOW LEFT: Activities Staff: Robert DeVoe, Judy Manwell, Elizabeth Sorenson, Carol Lester, Carol Pearce, Vivian Hanford, Mary Sawyer, Janet Sampson. BELOW RIGHT: Women's Sports Editor: Barbara Adams, Men's Sports Editor: Bruce MacWhorter.



Late Hours, Endless Detail Tax Staff

While Oberlin students line up for their 1952 Hi-O-Hi on the ground floor of the Publications Building, another editor works a floor above, organizing a new staff for a new year. Summer is no vacation for this group which must use the months of July and August to turn out a "dummy" copy of the new book. The first goal in the fall is the Wolf Book, after which the Hi-O-Hi staff can turn its attention to filling in "dummy" pages with pictures and copy touching every phase of Oberlin life. Photography, layout, and copy must be carefully assembled as page after page of the mammoth production chart on the wall is blacked in. However precise the time schedule, studies are invariably forgotten in a frantic dash for a last caption or headline. Finally the book returns from the printer for the Oberlin students to find another year of college life captured between the covers of the new Hi-O-Hi.



ABOVE RIGHT: People Staff: Martha Morris, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Maloney, Carol Pearce, Editor Althea Davis. ABOVE LEFT: Art Staff: Anndora Langeland, Nancy Michael, Editor Stephen Ostrow. LEFT: Typing Staff: Deborah Ploscowe, Editor Anne Stillwell, Elizabeth Brown. BELOW: Photography Staff: John Pruitt, Norman Henderson, Thomas Lewis, Craig Richmond, Brian Pollack, Bruce Wiley, in front, Editor Paul Werner.



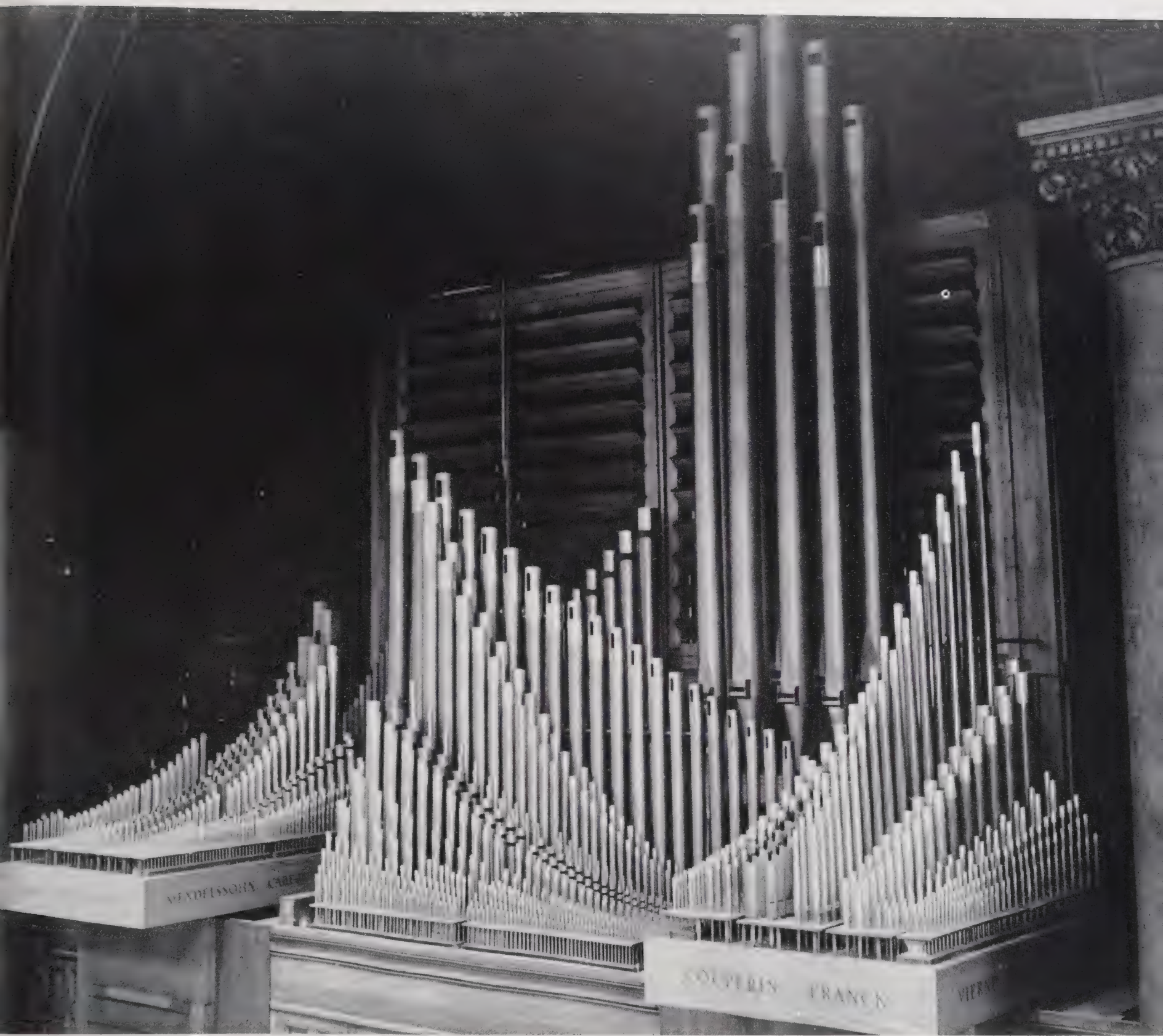


Advertising Manager Martha Repp, Business Manager Martin Klein, and Assistant Business Manager William Butler set up advertising copy.

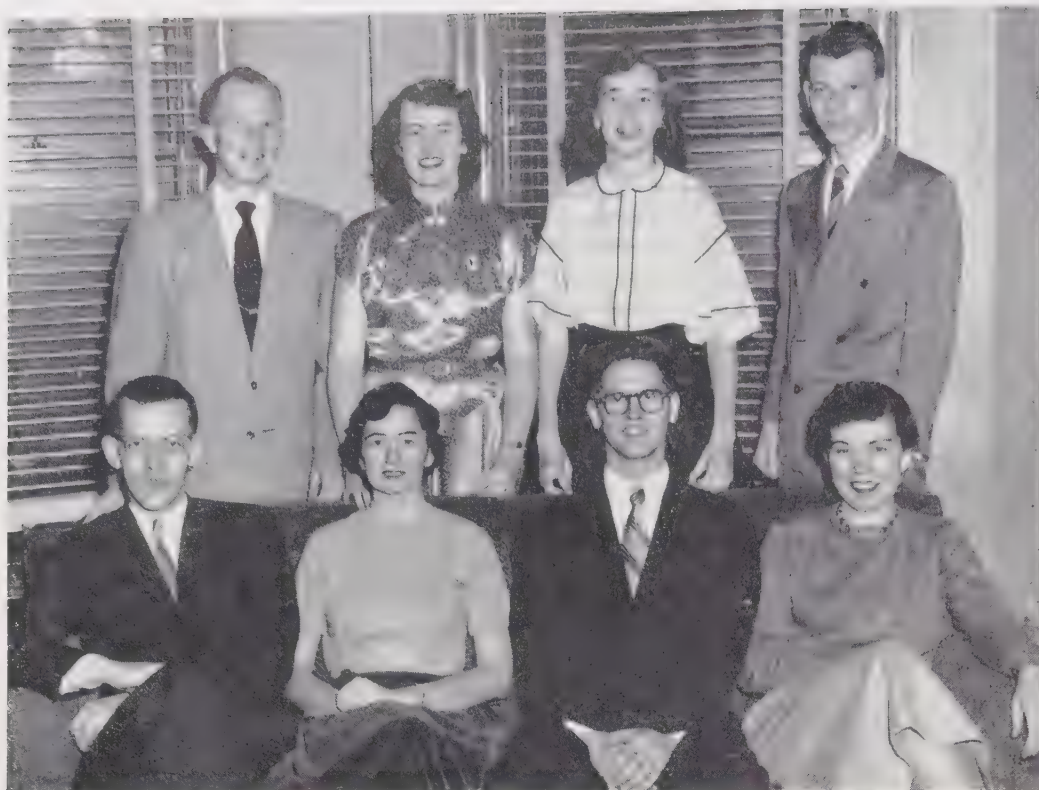
Business Staff Sells Ads, Hi-O-Hi's

Business Manager Martin Klein explains to the advertising staff Althea Guy, Alice Kay, Barbara Simpson, Chloe Dandison, Mary Kistenmacher, Susan Struggles, Ellen Hiltabrand, and Anne Horsfall the right technique for persuading recalcitrant business men to buy Hi-O-Hi ads.





Music



FIRST ROW: Scott Withrow, Jane Douglass, President Jerry Bidlack, Ellen Koch. SECOND ROW: George Rose, Donna Reed, Elaine Lee, Joseph Miranda. Missing when picture was taken: Herbert Henke.

Earnest Con Students Live for Music,

The Conservatory Board, formed in 1950, represents the students of the conservatory in matters requiring cooperation between the faculty and the student body. Composed of nine students elected annually from conservatory students and music majors in the college, the board acts on suggestions brought to them through student agitation. Its most striking achievement was the introduction of a lounge in Warner Hall where students may relax after hours of practicing. Although no revolutionary changes have taken place, the faculty and students are gaining confidence in the Board and its suggestions are being accepted more readily as time passes.

Ensemble work is required of all string majors and is one of the most enjoyed of con activities. Violinists Chili Child and Larrie Moore; Faye Gill, cellist; and Donna Reed, violist make up one of the numerous quartets and trios that practice many hours. Here they work on the first movement of a Debussy quartet.





Relax Once in a While

Relaxing in the new lounge for students in the Conservatory, Bill Gravesmill deliberates his next play in a bridge game against Jo Koeppe and Chuck DeHeart. Bill's partner, Mary Ann Melfi, catches up on some reading.

RIGHT: Professor Fenner Douglass and junior Ruth Sisson construct a recital appearance on the Concert Hall organ, a long process with many "stops" along the way.



BELOW: Juniors in the con are required to make at least three appearances at one of the weekly student recitals given in Warner Concert Hall before they can be classified as seniors. The recitals give the student a chance to air his ideas and inhibitions about music before the Senior Recital. Here Pat Bird has just completed a violin performance.





Women's Glee Club

FIRST ROW: Miss Rose Marie Grentzer, Jane Taggart, Elaine Bond, Nancy Michael, Ruth Horni, Kathryn Leonard, Sine-Marie Pedersen, Juanita Pearson, Marjorie Maier, Jeanne Lomax, Miriam Rapozo, Louise Dewey, JoAnne Riseman, Carol Cheney, Mary Callison, Phyllis Hurd, Eleanor Dorsey, Marianne Russell, Mary Ann Thiergartner, Peggy Greco. SECOND ROW: Shirley Asseier, Ricarda Kohn, Nancy Dixon, Murilyn Graves, Mary Alice Hughes, Marian Wheeler, Judith Crane, Jean Jarvie, Althea Davis, June Benedict, Mary Jane Shaw, Phyllis Vail, Arleen Bardsley, Martha Brice, Janice Anzulovic. THIRD ROW: Delores Coleman, Joan Lord, Ann Miller.

Their purpose closely paralleling that of the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club sings for the enjoyment of its members and its audiences. In their several concerts this year, the emphasis has been on variety, with everything from lullabies to madrigals included in their repertoire. The major events of the year for the Women's Glee Club were their Christmas Concert in Finney Chapel, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Club concert, and a formal held also with the Men's Club.

Singing just "for the fun of singing," the Men's Glee Club gave concerts this year in many of Ohio's larger cities as well as in Oberlin. Here at home, the Glee Club presented its annual concert in March, which was highlighted by, as Director Scott Withrow put it, "a medley of songs—popular tunes all botched together." Although a lack of tenors kept its membership at an all-time low, the club made up for quantity with quality.

Men's Glee Club

IN FRONT: Director Scott Withrow. FIRST ROW: John Roberts, Jack Colwill, Sutherland Miller, Charles Winterling, Donald Jenkins, Guy Webster, Bernard Martin. SECOND ROW: Accompanist Page Long, Norman Thompson, Paul Gibbons, Donald Harris, Rollin De Vere, Kenneth Goodrich, John Humphrey, Gary Long, Alfred Oneto. THIRD ROW: Burwell Decker, Robert Chapman, James Houston, George Shambaugh, Ronald Dzierbicki, George Harding, Arthur Limbach, Horace Briggs.



John Ackerman, Leslie Adams, Lawrence Bandfield, Sonya Bashore, Elaine Bergman, Marvyne Betsch, Jerry Bidlack, Donald Boothman, Faith Buckley, Diana Chapin, Eleanor Child, Ruth Cohn, Charles DeHeart, Helen Diehl, Peter Edwards, Sue Furnas, James Gosselink, William Gravesmill, Joan Hargate, Herbert Henke, Arthur Howard, Annora Sue Kirsch, Mary Ellen Koch, Joanne Koeppe, Thomas Kreger, Florence Kunitomo, Merlin Lehman, Linda Loeffler, Paul McEnderfer, George McKay, Milada Mandel, Joseph Miranda, Lois Penner, Edward Roman, George Rose, Shirley Shaffer, Donald Shelhorn, Ruth Sisson, Malcolm Smith, Albert Sonnenfeld, Anne Stackhouse, Avonelle Stevenson, Lourana Swift, Alice Van Ausdal, Evelyn Walker, Anne Weber, Janice Whitaker, John Willett, Henry Wing.



Robert Fountain, professor of singing, became leader of the group in the year of his appointment to the conservatory faculty. Here he leads the choir through a strenuous workout in preparation for the Oberlin Festival of Contemporary Music.

New York Applauds A Capella on Spring Tour

The forty-nine voice Oberlin College Choir, formerly known as the A Capella Choir, made its debut in New York City's Town Hall and for the first time sang on television before the cameras of the Columbia Broadcasting System in a nation-wide Easter Sunday broadcast as a part of its annual spring tour of Eastern cities. Following its New York run, the Choir traveled by bus to Ashtabula, Newark, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. In these cities the Choir gave concerts which included not only some of Bach's major works, but also Negro spirituals and fifteenth century ballads, a proof of their versatility. Prior to its tour the Choir presented several of Peter Mennin's works in the Oberlin Festival of Contemporary Music. The Choir sang at monthly Vesper services throughout the year and in the Baccalaureate Service during Commencement Week.





Miss Sara Carter, guest soloist, and Miss Lois Fisher of the Conservatory were soprano and contralto soloists, respectively, for Bruckner's "Mass in F Minor" sung by the Musical Union and directed by Maurice Kessler.

Musical Union

The Oberlin Musical Union, one of the oldest choral groups in the United States, makes a valuable contribution annually to the college's multi-faceted musical life. Two major choral works are performed each year by the Union, which is made up of 250 voices. Notable events in the history of the Musical Union have included the nationwide broadcast of Herbert Ellwell's "Lincoln Requiem" in 1947, and a memorable performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" in Severance Hall, Cleveland, in 1950. Both of these performances were conducted by Mr. Maurice Kessler. In December Mr. Kessler directed the Musical Union and the Oberlin Orchestra in a performance of Anton Bruckner's "Mass in F Minor." Concluding its sixteenth year under Mr. Kessler's direction, MU presented "Ein deutsches Requiem" by Brahms.



Mahler-Bruckner

The Mahler-Bruckner Circle, an innovation in Oberlin this year, is the result of fond hopes on the part of several of last year's students. The purpose is briefly that of the Bruckner Society of America: to develop in the public an appreciation of the music of Mahler and Bruckner. The Circle holds monthly meetings at which members hear a lecture and music and later enjoy an informal discussion. The Circle has made trips to Cleveland and Pittsburgh to hear concerts. It has been presented with many fine recordings by the Bruckner Society and Columbia Masterworks, and has produced radio programs dealing with both composers' lives and works.



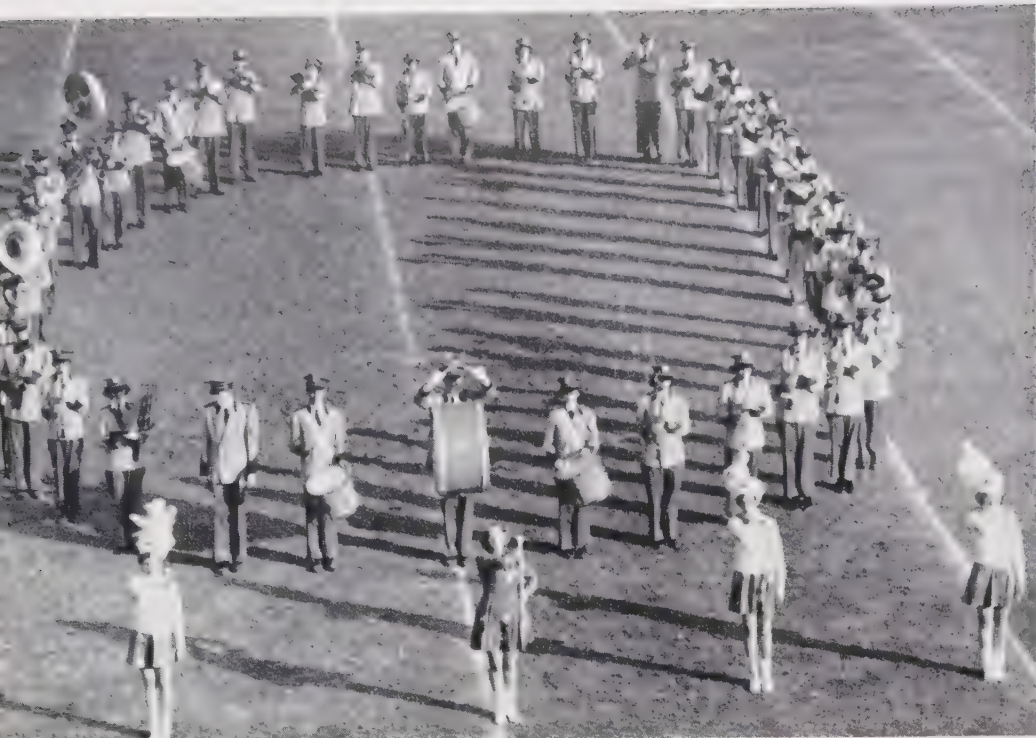
FIRST ROW: David Miller, Thomas McCoy. SECOND ROW: Arnold Rose, Carl Schaefer, Page Long, Albert Sonnenfeld, Peter Scheiber, Donald Karr. THIRD ROW: President Rex Emery, Mr. Maurice Kessler. Missing when picture was taken: Philip Miller, Willard Cobb, Robert Connamacher, David Ailion, Leslie Adams, Ann Lesser, William Wittig, Robert Kahn, Nancy Regnier, Bruce Rickenbacher, Portia Leys.

The Chapel Choir was organized in 1949 and has since greatly enriched the Tuesday chapel services held in Finney Chapel. It is a completely volunteer group, and, because of limited rehearsal time, relies on the good sight-reading ability of the members in order to have their weekly program prepared for performance. Members of the group, from the college as well as the conservatory, give willingly of their time in order to contribute to the beauty of the service. Professor Howard Hatton, teacher of voice in the Conservatory of Music, is the conductor of the group this year.

Chapel Choir

At organ: Joseph Miranda. FRONT ROW: Director Howard Hatton, Harriet Yamasaki, Lee Aspinwall, Patricia Peterson, Margaret Coon, Nancy Carnarius. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Deitz, Jacqueline Warnick, Patricia Thayer, Ann McWethy, Joan Marcy, Marvyn Betsch, Jacqueline De Haan, Mary Comstock, Gail Leonard. THIRD ROW: Edward Abel, Charles Merritt, Charles Moore, Richard Rowe, Robert Humiston, John Willett, Harvey Meyer, Willard Cobb. FOURTH ROW: Richard Clark, Malcolm Smith, John Seiling, Douglas Collins.





Marching Band

Fifty-four members of the Marching Band took the field between halves at football games last fall to entertain the crowd with polished exhibitions of music and marching combined. The Band committee on formations planned routines related to current student interest. During the football season the band also attended away games at Ohio Wesleyan and Denison. High point of the football season was a banquet at Keep at which movies of the band in action were shown. Throughout the basketball season the two halves of the band alternated each game. The band is under the direction of Cecil Isaac, student director, and Mr. William Dominik, faculty director.

Directed by Professor Arthur Williams, Oberlin's Symphony Band has played before outstanding bandmasters from all over the country and drew high praise from many of them, such as Herbert N. Johnson of the Philco Band and Lt. Col. Williams Santelman of the Marine Corps Band. Here at Oberlin the band was heard several times playing for the Oberlin public schools as well as the college. This year the Band's home engagements included a children's concert, an outdoor concert during the Junior Prom weekend, and its traditional performances on Illumination Night and Commencement Day.

Symphony Band

Shirley Almanrode, Beverly Barnard, Philip Belluscio, Jane Bishop, Barry Browner, Robert Chapman, Patricia Church, Peter Ciurczak, Jean Corey, Judith Crane, David Daniels, William Dominik, James Duncan, Emily Easton, Sonia Evanoff, Victor Ferrall, Richard Fiske, Arthur Follows, Ella Forsyth, Margaret Foster, John Gorman, Nancy Hammond, George Hardgrove, Charles Holzworth, Robert Humiston, Cecil Isaac, John Jackson, Norman Jung, Mary Ellen Jurisch, Richard Kimball, Elizabeth Knight, Irma Kompalla, Raylene Kyler, Carol Lang, Leslie Lisle, William McColl, June McCord, Charles Mansfield, Richard Martin, Larry Newland, James Newman, Karen Osborne, Roberta Page, Sue Patterson, Janet Penn, Jane Perkins, Carolyn Perry, John Perry, Arthur Poe, John Rice, William Richardson, Richard Rosen, Joyce Rosenfield, Alice Schlaepfer, Martha Schmidt, Barry Shank, Dolores Shedroff, James Shelly, Wendell Shelton, Charles Sheptin, Paul Silver, Mary Alice Sloboda, Lorna Smith, Cynthia Soller, Les Sperry, Daniel Spriggs, Carole Tempest, Charles Titus, Samuel Trust, Thomas Tuttle, Paul Van der Slice, Alice VanLeuvan, George Waln, James Watkins, George West, Gilbert Westreich, David Williams, Lucia Yates, Jay Zorn.



Musical Education Club



Mus Ed Club members meet to plan the year's activities for the club.

Beginning the school year with an enthusiastic "bang," the Mus Ed Club held a party at which Vice President Jerry Bidlack produced and directed a delightful beer-bottle concert. Because of the full schedules of its members, who are Mus Ed majors and minors, the efforts of the club were concentrated on the concert given by the entire Mus Ed Department during Commencement week. The club's contribution to the concert was a Bach Cantata featuring several soloists from the club. The committee of officers, George Rose, Jerry Bidlack, Sonia Evanoff, Sue Taylor, and Advisor Hilda Magdsick imported speakers to keep the members of the club well informed in their field.

FIRST ROW: Sarah Crum, Miss Hilda Magdsick, Claire Parker, Anne Stackhouse, Edith Plankerman, Sonia Evanoff, Suzanne Taylor, Barbara Bernhardt, Joyce Randolph, Alice Van-Leuvan, Nancy Crawford, Judy Crane, Delores Coleman. SECOND ROW: Joyce Schroeder, President George Rose, Douglas Moreland, Marjorie Keeler, Arthur Follows, Avonelle Stevenson, Dorothy Wassel, Jean Jarvie, Mary Sloboda, Beverly Bloom, Herbert Henke, Theresa Totzauer, Clara Schlecht, Ernestine Reilender, Nancy Hammond, Dorothy Schoeni, Cecil Isaac.



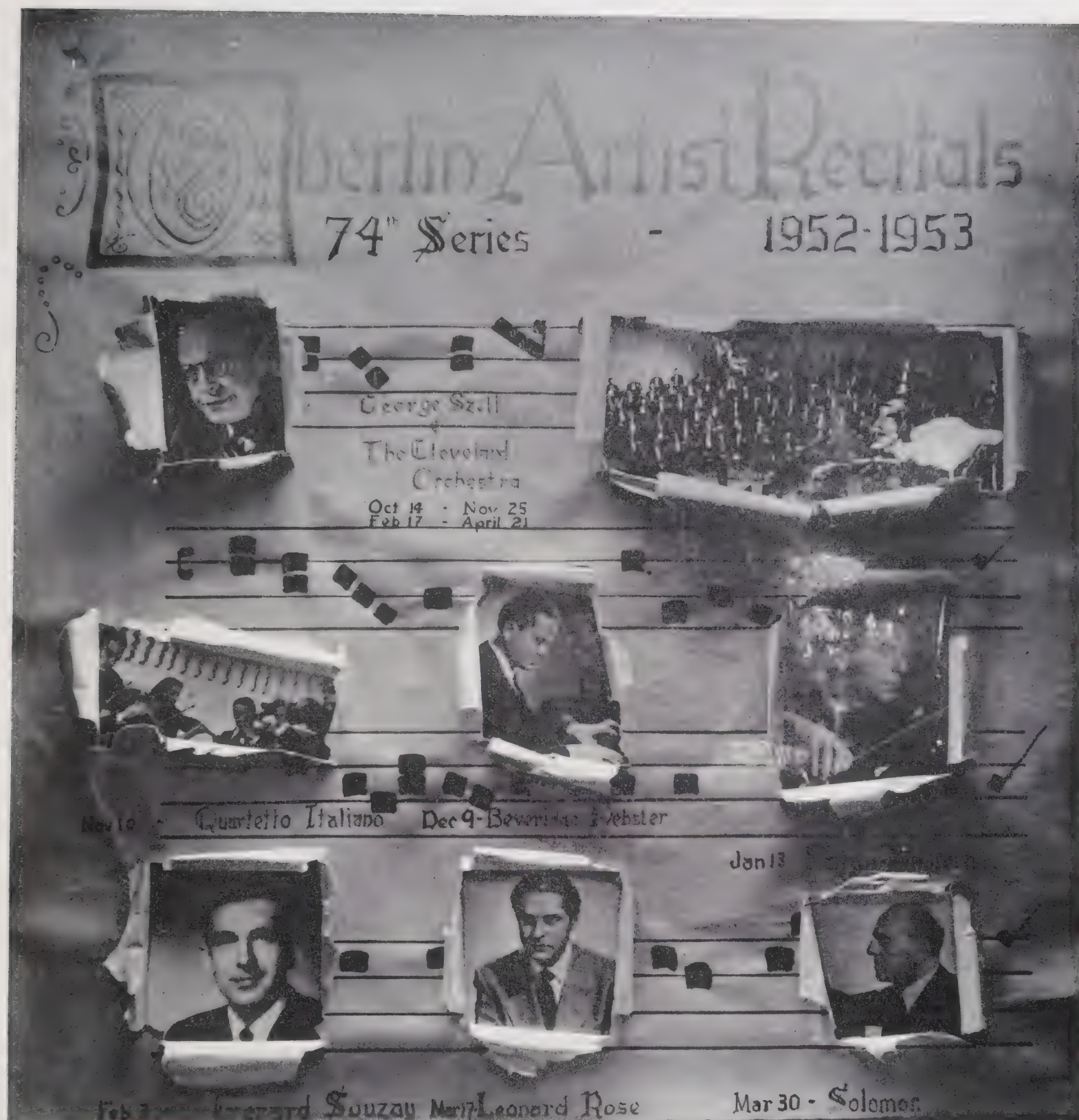
After successful debuts last spring in New York's Town Hall and Philadelphia's Academy of Music, the Conservatory Orchestra returned to Oberlin to display its talent at home. Under the direction of Mr. David Robertson the group played for the Musical Union performance of Bruckner's "Mass in F Minor" in December and for the two one-act operas put on by the Opera Lab in the spring. They also opened the annual Festival of Contemporary Music with a concert featuring the works of faculty members Joseph Wood and Walter Aschaffenburg, as well as those of the late Beryl Rubinstein of Cleveland and the Festival "keynoter," Peter Mennin. In its three other concerts, the orchestra included works of Mozart, Beethoven, Elgar, Griffes, Kodaly, and Peeters. Beethoven was the favorite composer of the group, being represented on each of the three programs by the Egmont Overture, the violin concerto, and the Seventh Symphony respectively. The Orchestra serves as an efficient training ground for aspiring professional instrumentalists, as is shown by the many former members now holding positions in top symphonies throughout the country.



New York, Philadelphia Hear Con Orchestra

Barbara Adams, Shirley Almanrode, Norma Jane Arnold, Beverly Barnard, Barbara Bechtold, Donald Bernhardt, Jerry Bidlack, Patricia Bird, Barry Browner, Eleanor Child, Frances Clarke, Ruth Corwin, Judith Crane, Jacqueline De Haan, Mary Denzine, Martha Dougherty, James Duncan, Sonia Evanoff, Constance Field, Huot Fisher, Richard Fiske, Constance Ford, Ella Forsyth, Sue Furnas, Elizabeth Gaddum, Faye Gill, Wilma Goebel, John Gorman, Murilyn Graves, Patricia Grimes, Arthur Howard, Robert Humiston, Cecil Isaac, Charles Joseph, Marjorie Keeler, Barbara Kiley, Raylene Kyler, Carol Lang, Merlin Lehman, Kathryn Leonard, Leslie Lisle, Mary Ann Locke, William McColl, June McCord, Paul McEnderfer, George Mack, Mary Ann Melfi, Larrie Moore, Melissa Ann Moore, Marguerite Mueller, Nancy Myler, Elizabeth Neuman, Larry Newland, Joan Orvis, Karen Osborne, Ann Perry, Donna Reed, Ernestine Reilender, William Richardson, Ruth Rittenhouse, Shaila Rubin, Carl Rubis, Dorothy Savage, Richard Schmidt, JoAnn Sebesta, Barry Shank, Donald Shelhorn, Edwin Sholz, Sylvia Sinden, Richard Skerlong, Daniel Spriggs, Marilyn Stedcke, David Sternbach, John Thornberry, Martha Tischke, Charles Titus, Theresa Totzauer, Thomas Tuttle, Richard Vanderlippe, Paul Van der Slice, Dorothy Wassel, James Watkins, George West, Natalie Wyatt, Lucia Yates, Roberta Young, Jay Zorn.





Artist Recitals

The Conservatory of Music annually sponsors an Artist Recital Series, bringing to Oberlin the great and outstanding musicians of the United States and Europe. This year, in the 74th presentation of the recitals, Oberlin heard a series of ten concerts by Beveridge Webster and Solomon, pianists; Gerard Souzay, baritone from France; Nathan Milstein, violinist; Leonard Rose, cellist; the Juilliard String Quartet; and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Szell. In addition to his regular concert, an artist will often play one or two extra recitals or lecture upon a special aspect of music in which he has done research. Beveridge Webster, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and an artist in his own right, gave a free lecture-recital on modern music, illustrating his talk with examples from the works of contemporary composers. The Juilliard Quartet also gave an extra recital. These little publicized and well attended extra performances are the highlights of Oberlin's annual artist series.





SPORTS



FIRST ROW: R. Burnham, T. Conover, D. Mason, R. Oakes, D. Horn, P. Gibbons, J. Weisbond, H. Goodrich, G. Koenig, W. Manheimer, W. Briggs, T. Taba, J. Tenney. SECOND ROW: J. Jackson, J. Sanford, R. Lunt, P. Read, R. Oakley, W. Urschel, G. Slosser, W. Albrecht, J. Dolinski, Co-Captain T. Hayes, D. Bishop, S. Miller, G. Andrews, T. Sherman. THIRD ROW: Coach L. Butler, Coach R. Clark, K. Schroeder, W. Veazey, R. Long, G. Blodgett, S. Davenport, M. Joseph, Co-Captain D. Robertson, C. Benjamin, J. Shelly, J. Howell, A. Hallett, Coach G. Throner, Coach R. Bibler. FOURTH ROW: R. Miethke, R. Ross, R. Fields, J. Pohlman, N. Thompson, T. Wylie, R. Knowlton, C. Tyler, R. Rotberg, E. Halperin, R. Michael, W. Schafer, J. Palmer, J. Misner.

Jeff Blodgett goes high in the air to pull in a Mickey Joseph aerial, while Steve Davenport, Oberlin's second leading pass receiver, closes in on the play. The Joseph-Blodgett combination created a couple of conference leaders, but failed to stop Wittenberg's Lutherans on this Saturday afternoon.



Despite occasional flashes of brilliance and individual record breaking performances, Coach Lyle Butler's 1952 grid squad ended their season with a rather disappointing 3-5 won and lost record. Records fell whenever quarterback Mickey Joseph threw to end Jeff Blodgett. Each set school records in passing and pass receiving respectively, while Joseph set a new mark in total offense. Both were named on All-Conference teams, while guard Chuck Benjamin received recognition in the All-Ohio selections.

A 40-33 defeat in the season opener was followed by impressive victories over both Otterbein and DePauw. Wittenberg's Lutherans shut the door on Oberlin's scoring punch, but the high point of the season was reached a week later when Don Robertson added an extra point to a last-second Norm Thompson touchdown to edge Ohio Wesleyan 14-13 and spoil a Bishops' Homecoming. The remainder of the season was to be bleak, with Yeoman losses to Rochester in the last of the Burnham Sr.-Burnham Jr., father-son rivalry, to Denison, and finally to the Wooster Scots.

Records Fall in 3-5 Grid Season



FIRST ROW: Elma Matthias, Jacqueline Kelly, Janet Phillips, Polly Griswold. SECOND ROW: Anne Hilkert, Laura Mae Kress, Barry Browner, Lenice Krull, Constance Rogers.

Dick Ross, Joe Howell, Joe Dolinski, Bill Urschel, and Gay Slosser supply the brawn as the Yeoman forward wall braces to stop this thrust. Rochester, however, had little trouble in making Oberlin its sixth straight victim in its quest of an undefeated season.





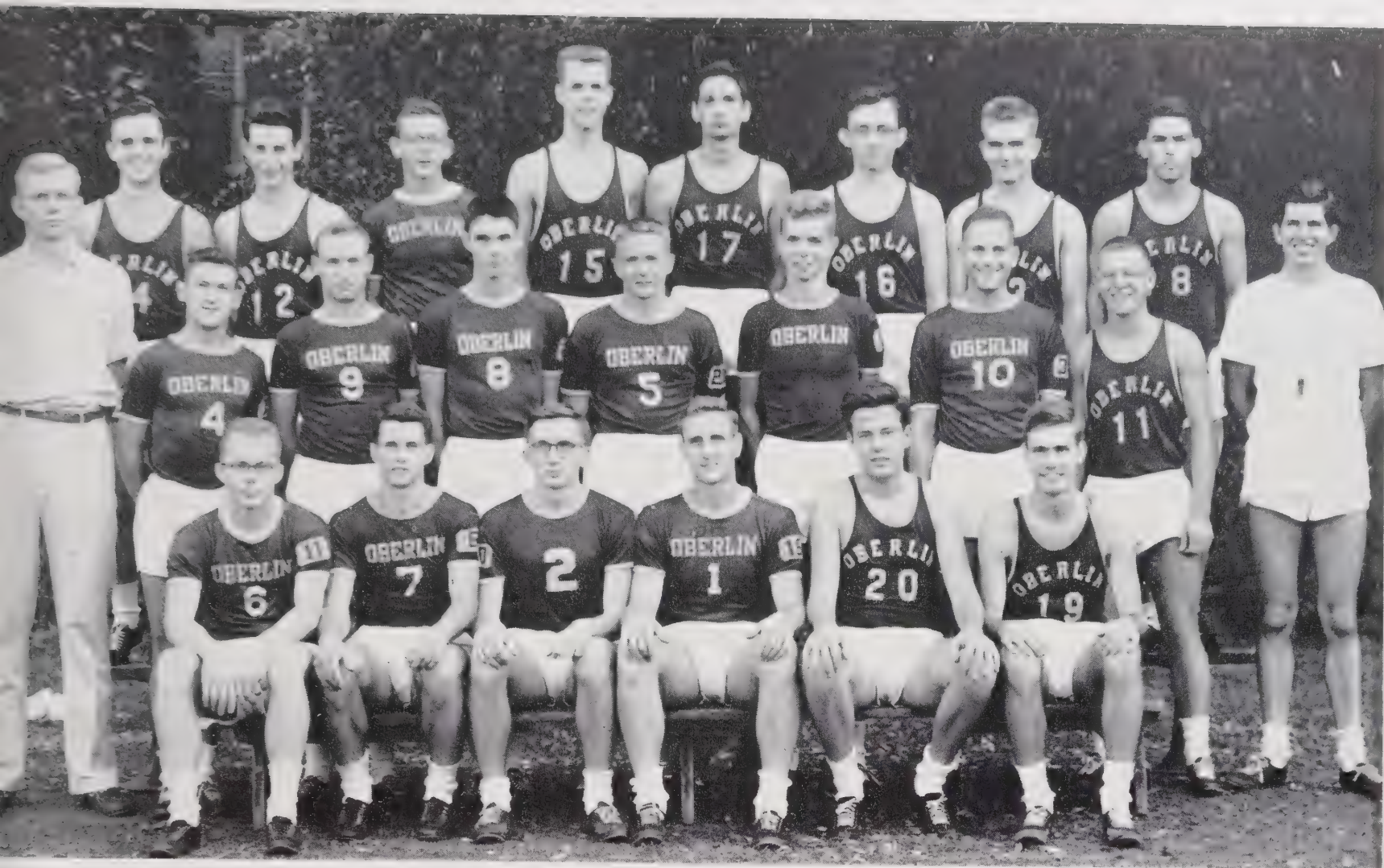
Oberlin's 1952 grid finale proved a disappointing one as traditional rival Wooster pounded out an impressive 39-7 victory. Scot quarterback Jim Evers rips off yardage in this first quarter action before Tom Conover and Bob Long drag him down from behind.

Home crowds got their only look at an Oberlin victory in this 28-6 win over DePauw. Here Yeoman back Bill Schafer breaks up an attempted pass play as Joe Howell and Howie Goodrich rush to his aid.

RECORD

Allegheny 40	Oberlin 33
Oberlin 34	Otterbein 6
Oberlin 28	DePauw 6
Wittenberg 27	Oberlin 0
Oberlin 14	Ohio Wesleyan 13
Rochester 34	Oberlin 13
Denison 21	Oberlin 6
Wooster 39	Oberlin 7





FIRST ROW: R. Hahn, R. Harper, C. Huntley, Captain A. Wadsworth, S. Campbell, D. Kopf. SECOND ROW: Manager P. Mattson, P. Giffin, H. Poehlmann, P. Schultz, W. Stanford, J. Miller, M. Litt, P. Radcliff, Coach D. Emory. THIRD ROW: R. Rush, M. Belsey, J. Melvin, C. Richmond, R. Graetzer, J. Humphrey, J. Houston, J. Murphy.

Cross Country

Oberlin's cross country team lost a coach for a semester but came up with a potent scoring punch that was to carry them through an undefeated regular season and on to an Ohio Conference championship. Dan Kinsey spent the fall months in Europe, and, under the guidance of alumni Dave Gibbons and Dave Emory, his harriers proved more than a match for seven rivals.

The victorious season was highlighted by the performance of freshman John Miller, who won all seven meets and was pressed only by team-mate Captain Al Wadsworth. Behind these two came a squad of a depth unmatched in any single meet or in the Conference.

RECORD

Oberlin19	Slippery Rock	.44
Oberlin15	Case50
Oberlin24	Ohio Wesleyan	33
Oberlin19	Kent State47
		Akron70
Oberlin17	John Carroll	..45
Oberlin19	Wooster44
Bowling Green	22	Western Reserve48
		Oberlin50
Conference1st



Oberlin's Harriers got a shot in the arm from the work of freshman John Miller. Here Dave Gibbons clocks the winning form that sparked the Yeomen throughout the 1952 season.

Booters Run



Coach Cliff Stevenson lays down strategy which left his squad with nine wins and a tie for their 1952 season. Fred Moazed, Xavier Pi-Sunyer, and Mike Lockwood lean forward to soak up the words of wisdom.

The Yeoman soccer team changed coaches but not its winning ways this season, rolling to its second consecutive undefeated season and its seventh since 1930. Clifford Stevenson's coaching career got off to a successful start as his booters chalked up nine victories against a single tie throughout the 1952 season.

Oberlin averaged some 4.1 goals a game, scoring 41 times to their opponents 5. Xavier Pi-Sunyer led the scoring parade with 8 goals, while John Nicholson and Toby Allen followed with 6 each. The remainder of the scoring was split up among 13 different Yeomen. Much of the credit for the undefeated season must go to a defense led by Captain Joe Molder and Goalie Frank Shively, which never allowed more than a single goal in any contest.

The 1952 season started off with a trio of shutout wins over Kenyon, Earlham, and Case. Oberlin gave up its first goal in a 4-1 triumph over Michigan, and after a 2-1 overtime win at Allegheny, saw its hopes for a perfect season shattered by a scoreless tie with Slippery Rock. Ohio State, Kenyon, and Denison fell in that order, while a 2-1 victory over Western Reserve in the season's finale left the Yeomen with a record of 22 straight games without a defeat.

Kenyon's goalie apprehensively watches this "heading" action in front of his own nets.



RECORD

Oberlin 7	Kenyon 0
Oberlin 2	Earlham 0
Oberlin 10	Case 0
Oberlin 4	Michigan 1
Oberlin 2	Allegheny 1
Oberlin 0	Slippery Rock 0
Oberlin 5	Ohio State 1
Oberlin 3	Kenyon 0
Oberlin 6	Denison 1
Oberlin 2	Western Reserve 1

Win Streak to 22 Straight



Midfield action shows Yeomen Toby Allen, John Ritschard, and Bill Gould battling for control of the ball. Michigan's Big Ten booters proved just one more Oberlin victim by a 4-1 count.

FIRST ROW: J. Pollack, R. Judd, R. Seaman, F. Moazed, X. Pi-Sunyer, J. Montague, J. Amstutz, M. Lockwood, R. Downs, M. Newsome. SECOND ROW: G. Shambaugh, T. Allen, J. Nicholson, W. Gould, J. Lodge, F. Essien, Captain J. Molder, R. Palmer, R. Meyer, F. Shults, P. Lockwood, D. Elder, A. Newcomb. THIRD ROW: B. Oblesow, C. Bushong, H. Ricketts, R. Simon, D. Kinsey, S. Himstead, W. Cupery, A. Clewell, C. Coffman, G. Webster, N. Thoms, J. Mickel, J. Chan, Coach C. Stevenson. FOURTH ROW: A. Giron, Y. Chang, J. Ritschard, M. Wayne, D. Conly, D. Ailion, W. Meyer, W. Foote, T. Lewis, V. Ferrall, D. Schuman, G. West, R. Ho, T. Bosworth.





Coach Dave Gibbons takes time out to give some pointers in the use of the foil to Carl Scovel and Paul Gibbons.



RECORD

Case14	Oberlin . . .13
Ohio State . .16	Oberlin . . .11
Oberlin . . .16	Fenn11
Oberlin . . .17	Detroit . . .10
Wayne17	Oberlin . . .10
Oberlin . . .14	Fenn13
Oberlin . . .19	Buffalo 8
Oberlin . . .23	Canisius 4
Oberlin .16½	Case10½

Fencing

Oberlin's 1953 fencers wound up their season with a highly creditable 6-3 record—a mark equalled only twice before in school history. The team suffered a couple of early season losses, the first a 13-14 heartbreaker at Case, before toppling Fenn for their first victory. Consecutive wins over Fenn, U. of Buffalo, Canisius, and Case closed out the nine match schedule.

Top weapon for the Swordsmen proved to be the epee which accounted for 54½ Oberlin tallies. George Ling led the field here with a 19-4 record and Captain Bob Torczynski's 16-8 record was tops in a strong sabre division. Dick Curtis was high foilman with an impressive 19-6 showing.

FIRST ROW: R. Curtis, S. Ostrow, P. Gibbons, Coach P. Arnold, Captain R. Torczynski, D. Kopf, A. Chamberlin. SECOND ROW: C. Scovel, W. Montie, G. Ling, M. Goodman, T. Herwig, R. Cleland, G. Craven, P. Mattson, Assistant Coach D. Gibbons, B. O'Rear, Manager D. Baer.





Action under the net shows Rochester holding on to the ball despite the efforts of Oberlin's Joe Howell.

High Scoring Basketball Team Wins But Five

Basketball



Kenyon tries to break up a Yeoman fast break that has Norm Thompson curving down court.



Off to a miserable start and never able to hit the victory trail consistently, Oberlin's cagers finished the season with a 5-13 record. The Yeomen took five straight pre-Christmas losses before entering the win column at the expense of Fenn. For the rest of the season Oberlin seemed doomed to a series of close defeats. Lacking a consistent scoring punch to bring victory, the Yeomen dropped eight of their thirteen losses by six points or less.

Oberlin fans got something to cheer about in an 84-79 upset win over Rochester, and could point with pride to several new records. A new Jones Field House scoring mark was set in the Heidelberg game, while the team hit a varsity high in its 92 point Ashland effort. An over-all total of 1293 points also went into the books as a new record. Individually, Bob Horst became the second man in Oberlin history to top 600 points over a three year span. His 287 total, 15.9 average, and 27 point Buffalo total proved high for the '53 season.

FIRST ROW: H. Furcron, W. Albrecht, R. Mascn, Captain R. Horst, D. Linden, F. Doehne, R. Kohli. SECOND ROW: Manager P. Fiskio, W. Chodack, R. Burnham, J. Palmer, J. Howell, J. Amstutz, H. Baran, Coach L. Butler. THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach R. Kretchmar, H. Hessel, R. Myers, R. Knowlton, J. Pohlman, N. Thompson, C. Sieracki, Manager W. Manheimer.

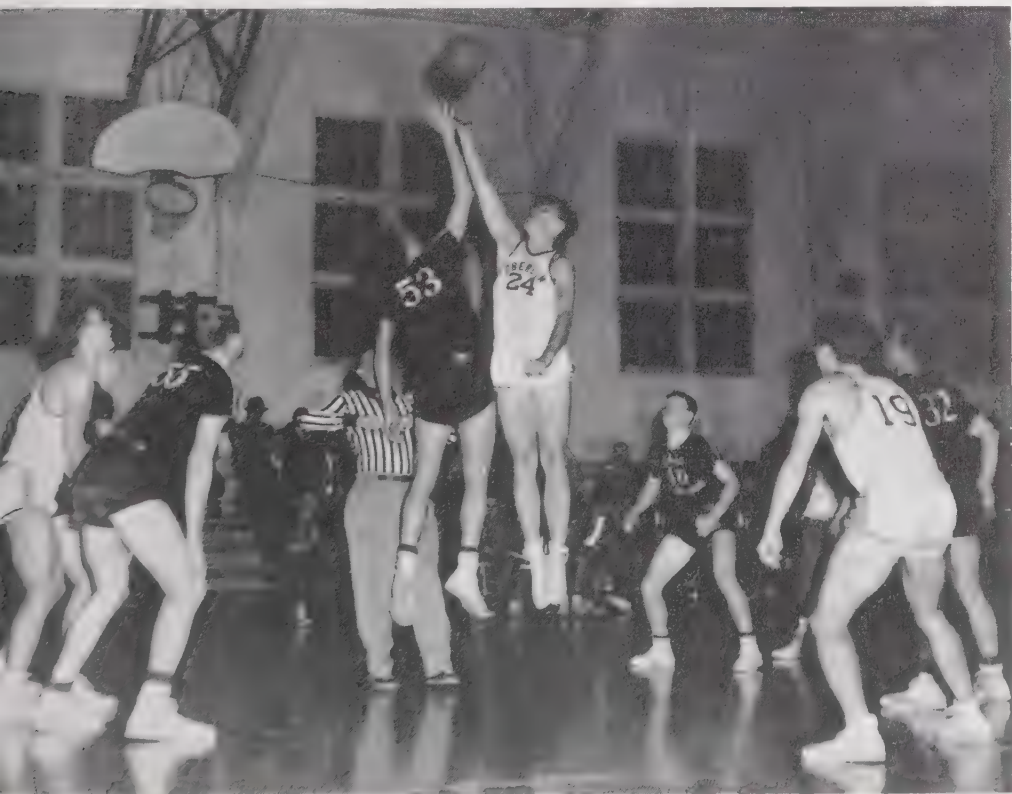




LEFT: Howie Furcron and Jim Pohlman watch Bill Albrecht flip in two more points in the Kenyon contest.

RIGHT: Bob Myers and Bill Albrecht battle for control after an unsuccessful Mt. Union scoring attempt.

The Ohio Wesleyan game "tip off" starts another heartbreaking Yeoman defeat. Don Linden and Bob Burnham watch the efforts of center Bob Mason.



RECORD

Earlham72	Oberlin55
Wittenberg72	Oberlin63
Allegheny77	Oberlin71
Akron82	Oberlin76
Western Reserve . .73	Oberlin59
Oberlin52	Fenn48
Oberlin73	Hiram65
Buffalo State71	Oberlin65
Oberlin92	Ashland73
Otterbein88	Oberlin74
Oberlin84	Rochester79
Case74	Oberlin68
Oberlin84	Kenyon54
Heidelberg90	Oberlin87
Ohio Wesleyan . . .87	Oberlin82
Mount Union75	Oberlin71
Denison73	Oberlin70
Wooster88	Oberlin67

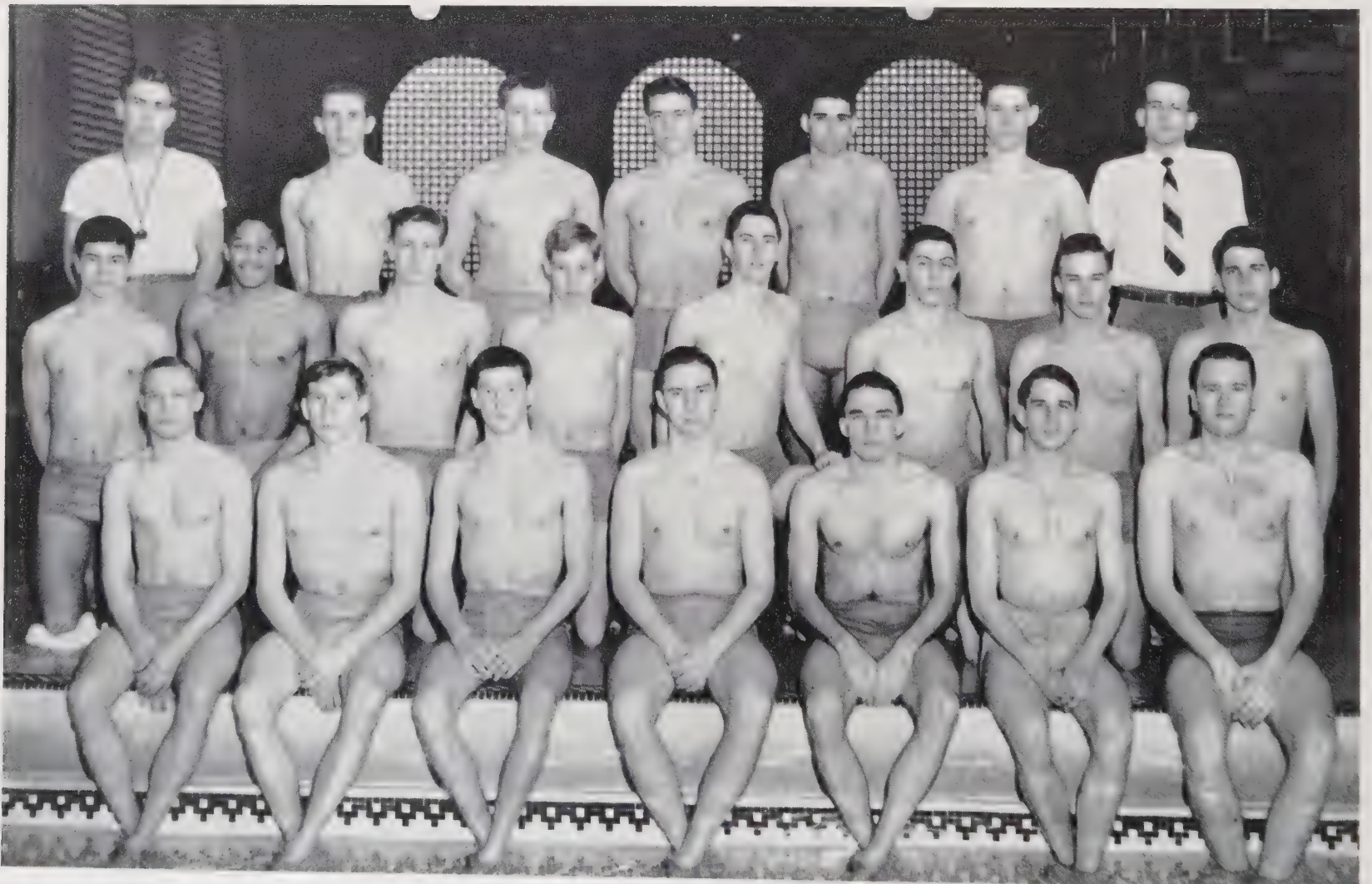


Catapulting from the side of Crane Pool is backstroker Bob Silverman. One of team's mainstays, he turned in sparkling performances until a cold hampered him toward the season's end.

Swimming

After capturing 6 of their 10 regularly scheduled meets, Coach Ralph Bibler's flu-suffering swimmers finished a scant two points behind Wooster in the Conference competition, giving up the crown held by the Oberlin tankmen for four straight years. Lillich, Twining, Braxton, and Watkins gave the Yeomen a power-laden freestyle foursome, which when followed up by Silverman in the backstroke, added up to another in a long series of fine Oberlin swimming squads. The team balanced three game winning and losing streaks early in the season before downing Wesleyan and Kenyon in pre-conference competition.

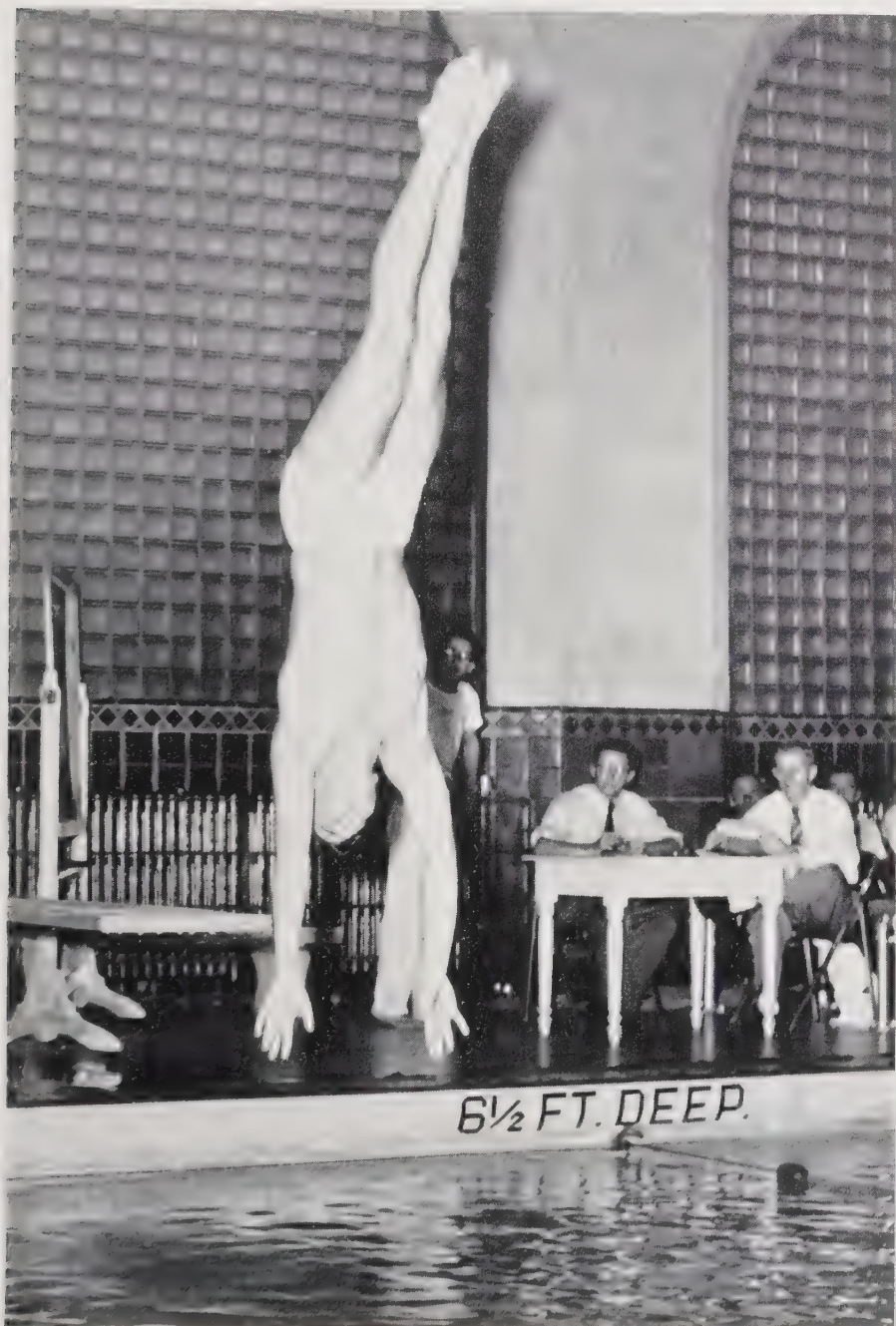
FIRST ROW: H. Poehlmann, R. Lillich, R. Silverman, J. Watkins, Captain T. Phipps, R. Stevenson, R. Mayer. SECOND ROW: T. Taba, A. Braxton, N. Twining, J. Pugsley, T. Garth, M. Kasdan, J. Light, R. McPhee. THIRD ROW: Coach R. Bibler, A. Goldner, P. Miquelon, G. Bixler, P. Gindin, R. Heltman, Manager R. Cruikshank.





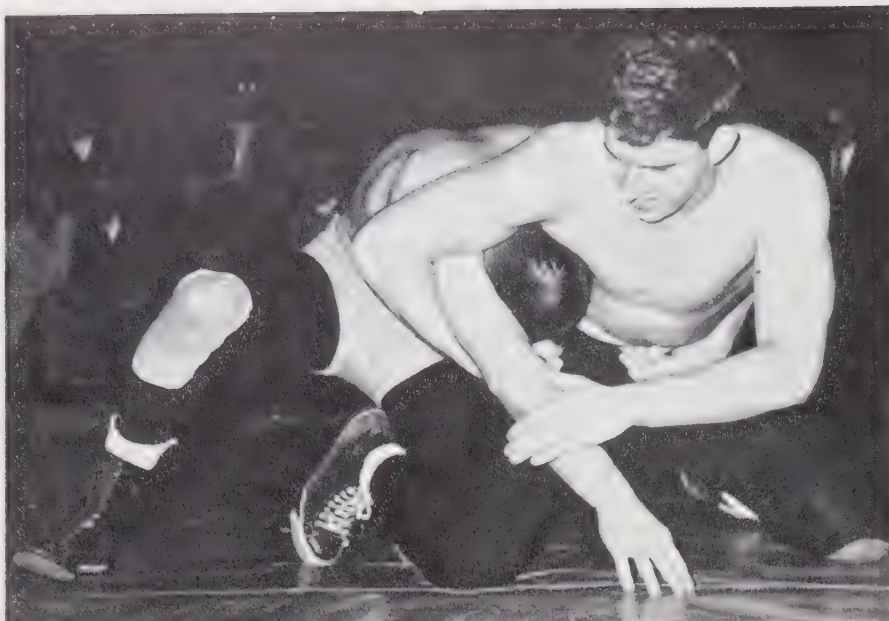
Oberlin Captain Ted Phipps and Tom Taba get off to a fast start in the 150-yard medley against Case, in a 47-37 Oberlin upset victory. The durable Taba scored in three events.

Diver Dick McPhee finishes a neat jackknife in the Kenyon meet, which Oberlin won 49-35. McPhee, although a freshman, was one of the team's brighter stars.



RECORD

Oberlin53	Fenn31
Oberlin47	Case37
Oberlin59	Fenn25
Bowling Green .53	Oberlin31
Ohio U.50	Oberlin34
Carnegie Tech .47	Oberlin37
Oberlin48	Kent State . . .36
Oberlin49	Ohio Wesleyan .26
Wooster44	Oberlin40
Oberlin49	Kenyon35
Conference	2nd



The man on top is Oberlin's Joe Dolinski, heavyweight competitor for the wrestling club. His opponent from Baldwin-Wallace soon broke out of this arm lock and went on to decision Dolinski.

Wrestling

RECORD

Baldwin-Wallace...32	Oberlin 0
Akron23	Oberlin10
Findlay26	Oberlin 7
Akron28	Oberlin 8
Findlay28	Oberlin 8

Oberlin's Wrestling Club absorbed five defeats in as many matches during a rugged 1952-53 season. Coached by player-coach John Murphy, the Matmen entered their second year of collegiate competition gaining both experience and hopes for victories in the future. Murphy and his squad met their own expenses in a schedule that included Baldwin-Wallace, Akron, Findlay, and a bid to the Akron invitational tournament.

An ROTC rifle team entered the Oberlin sports scene for the first time this year. Sergeant Chuck Miller's sharpshooters converted the old heating plant into a range for official matches and practice sessions. Watson, Warshawsky, Litter, Williams, Oakley, Weitzman, and McCanne led the marksmen at inter-collegiate meets with Akron, Youngstown, Kent State, John Carroll, and Case, as well as official Army area meets. Shooting with .22 Remington Target Rifles, the fast improving squad has high hopes for future competition.

Rifle Team

FIRST ROW: David Davies, David Warshawsky, Keith Williams, Richard Litter, Roy McCanne. SECOND ROW: Richard Weitzman, James Watson, Brian Pollack, David Sutton, Ronald Oakley.





Paul Nassau crashes into the first baseman in one of the hard-fought softball games which were part of the men's intramural athletic program.

Intramurals

Oberlin's intramural setup provides a bright light in the college athletic program. About ninety per cent of those eligible participate in intramural scheduled events, directed by Guy Throner and run by the students themselves. Senior managers Hugh Grey and Wayne Martin acted as a liaison between the Physical Education Department and the class managers, who organize teams, officiate, and assist in rule formulations.

Basketball and volleyball in Warner Gym are sandwiched between spring softball and fall touch football on the college athletic fields, while individual and group instruction in boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics is supplied by the program. A "Fabulous Faculty" team captured the Volleyball Crown and immediately challenged any all-star college gathering. Mann's dumped West Burton in the touch football final while two Burton teams, Third West and Center, met in the basketball play-offs.

Despite the defensive efforts of Hum Fiskio and Don Karr, Jack Weisbond gets off a clean shot at the basket in an intramural basketball game.



Bad Weather, Poor Fielding Leave Nine

RECORD

Oberlin 8	Akron 3
Heidelberg . . . 3	Oberlin 1
Ohio Wesleyan .18	Oberlin11
Oberlin 5	Otterbein 1
Fenn 5	Oberlin 2
Oberlin15	Hiram 7
Oberlin 9	Wooster 8
Oberlin 1	Hiram 0
Akron11	Oberlin 6
Allegheny 2	Oberlin 1
Akron14	Oberlin 5



The emphasis is on action around the third base sack as Bob Horst (above) makes the final turn in a dash for home, and Mel Williams (below) kicks up dust in a "hot corner" slide.

With 5-6 Mark



Oberlin Captain Ken Boehmert takes time out for a few words with third base coach Dick Anderson as Yeoman rally brings on an Akron mound conference.

Bad weather constantly plagued Coach Guy Throner's baseball squad, which finally emerged from a season of difficult re-scheduling with a 5-6 record. Games with Mt. Union, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster were washed out, while Akron was played three times during the hectic 1952 campaign.

Bob Horst led the Yeoman attack with an impressive .406 average, while Fred Shults and Captain Ken Boehmert broke into the "300 circle" with marks of .366 and .300. Oberlin showed sporadic bursts of power in 15 and 9 run affairs with Hiram and Wooster. Don Robertson's homer provided the margin of victory against the Scots in a game which saw the Yeomen on the short end of a 7-0 score at one time.

On the pitching mound Throner got victories from Don Linden, given starting roles after some fine relief work, and regulars Dick Anderson and Larry Foulk. A pinch single by Bob Bullington insured victory in Anderson's three-hit effort against Otterbein, while Linden allowed but six softies in a 6-inning shutout at Hiram in the season's top hurling efforts.

FIRST ROW: W. Albers, W. Schafer, R. Litter, D. Langner. SECOND ROW: L. Foulk, T. Allen, R. Horst, M. Williams, Captain K. Boehmert, F. Shults, D. Robertson, W. Gerhold, R. Anderson. THIRD ROW: J. Stockdale, Coach G. Throner, R. Knowlton, J. Parsons, D. Linden, S. Judson, N. Thompson, J. Behling, Coach R. Shults.



Last Second Defeats Plague Lacrossmen



With a tough schedule and even tougher breaks the lacrosse squad had to settle for a rather poor 2-4-1 record. Two eastern lacrosse powers, the first guided by former Oberlin coach Ben Collins, made things tough right away for the Yeomen, who seemed continually plagued by the final seconds of game time during the 1952 season. The University of Delaware and Kenyon both fired home goals with seconds remaining to hand the Yeomen heart-breaking defeats, while a similar Ohio State desperation shot forced Oberlin to settle for a 5-5 tie with the Buckeyes. Co-captain Lynn Partridge proved a season-long offensive threat, scoring 16 times, 6 goals coming in the Delaware game. An 11-6 triumph in the Ohio State rematch ended the season on a victorious note.

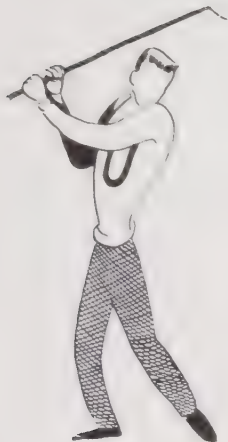
RECORD

Washington & Lee. 18	Oberlin 0
Univ. of Delaware. 13	Oberlin 12
Kenyon 8	Oberlin 7
Oberlin 9	Denison 5
Oberlin 5	Ohio State 5
Kenyon 16	Oberlin 3
Oberlin 11	Ohio State 6

FIRST ROW: W. Martin, J. Pollack, G. Rogers, T. Hayes. SECOND ROW: C. Doershuk, E. Tobias, B. Belknap, L. Siddall, Co-captain L. Partridge, R. Miller, F. Lighthall, W. Curtis, J. Mills. THIRD ROW: Coach H. Weaver, R. Palmer, R. Hoops, R. Oakes, M. Joseph, W. Keighin, J. Dolinski, R. Downs, P. Radcliff. FOURTH ROW: J. Weisbond, H. Goodrich, A. Wadsworth, J. Coe, T. Hoskins, J. Gaeuman, J. Misner, J. Webster, W. Bonsteel.



Best Season Since '41



RECORD

Oberlin10½	Heidelberg . 1½
Denison12½	Oberlin 3½
Oberlin12	Akron 4
Oberlin15½	Case 1½
Oberlin10	Mt. Union . . 6
Oberlin20	Hiram 0
Wooster17	Oberlin 3
	Ohio Wes-
Oberlin12½	leyan 7½
Conference	5th



Jerry Seiler, number two man on the golf team, lines up a two iron shot in the Wesleyan match in which the Yeomen upset the Conference champs, 12½-7½.

The golfers played for the first time under Bob Clark and proceeded to make his initial season a successful one. Six victories against only two setbacks gave the linksmen their best overall record since 1941. Bob McDougal lost only one match all season long, while Jerry Seiler and Captain Dick Erickson followed close behind him, both shooting frequently in the low seventies. The team placed fifth in the Conference with McDougal and Seiler taking fifth and seventh places respectively. The campaign ended on a note of glory as the Yeomen finished out their schedule by downing Ohio Wesleyan's Conference champions in a dual match.

Coach H. Shannon, R. Seaman, P. Warner, J. Seiler, Coach R. Clark, R. Kohli, Captain R. Erickson, R. McDougal.





Dave Staley at the final turn goes into his famous "kick" to pull away to another two-mile victory. Arnie Meardon moves into second position while Harry Poehlmann battles an Akron distance man for third place points.

Track Team Surprises

RECORD

Oberlin76	Wittenberg46
	Akron36
Oberlin67	Denison60
Oberlin100	Case26
Oberlin76	Wooster51
Ohio Wesleyan . . .99	Oberlin28
Oberlin98	Hiram29
Oberlin85	Kent State42
Conference5th

FIRST ROW: D. Baer, J. Howell, R. Cleland, G. Ackerson, S. McLean, M. Harris, Captain D. Kaufmann, D. Emory, D. Staley, C. Cochrane, A. Meardon, B. Daube, P. Schultz, D. Collins. SECOND ROW: Coach D. Kinsey, H. Ricketts, M. Litt, S. Ostrow, R. Hahn, R. Meyer, F. Connor, J. Hilberry, J. Hollister, F. Shively, S. Sears, H. Poehlmann, Coach R. Bibler. THIRD ROW: J. Tenney, J. Amstutz, R. Ross, J. Palmer, R. Rotberg, W. Cline, W. Albrecht, R. Ellis, W. Stanford, P. Giffin, C. Huntley.



With 6-1 Record

The track team posted what was probably one of the more surprising successful records of the sport season. Coach Dan Kinsey's Thincads won six meets, losing only to a power laden Ohio Wesleyan squad. Oberlin could boast plenty of teamwork and depth as time and again a bulk of second and third place finishes provided the points necessary for victory. Staley, Hilberry, Captain Kaufmann, Schultz, and freshman Palmer proved consistent performers in a season that was highlighted by upset victories over Denison's Indoor Conference champs, and Wooster's Scots. High mark in point totals came in the Case meet where 13 of 15 firsts went to the victors. Oberlin had to settle for fifth place in the Conference where Wesleyan's Bishops again had too much for the rest of the competition.



ABOVE RIGHT: Low hurdle action shows the form that made Bruce Daube a consistent winner. Here he is followed across the finish line by Don Kaufmann. This pair provided points for Oberlin in both the low and high hurdle events.

RIGHT: Freshman broad jumper John Palmer stretches for extra inches against Denison. Palmer placed second in this meet as Oberlin upset the Big Red 67-60.





Bob Blumenthal exhibits the service that made the Yeoman 1952 captain Oberlin's number one man and conference singles champion.

Although their long undefeated string was snapped at 44 straight, the 1952 Yeoman tennis team still held on to a record of 31 consecutive victories at home. Not since a 1947 Ohio Wesleyan setback have the netmen dropped a match on Oberlin courts. This year's squad reeled off three impressive victories against Akron, Case, and Ohio Wesleyan before finally bowing to Western Reserve. Oberlin saw its chances for another undefeated season vanish as Reserve bounced back from losing four singles matches to sweep the doubles and the meet.

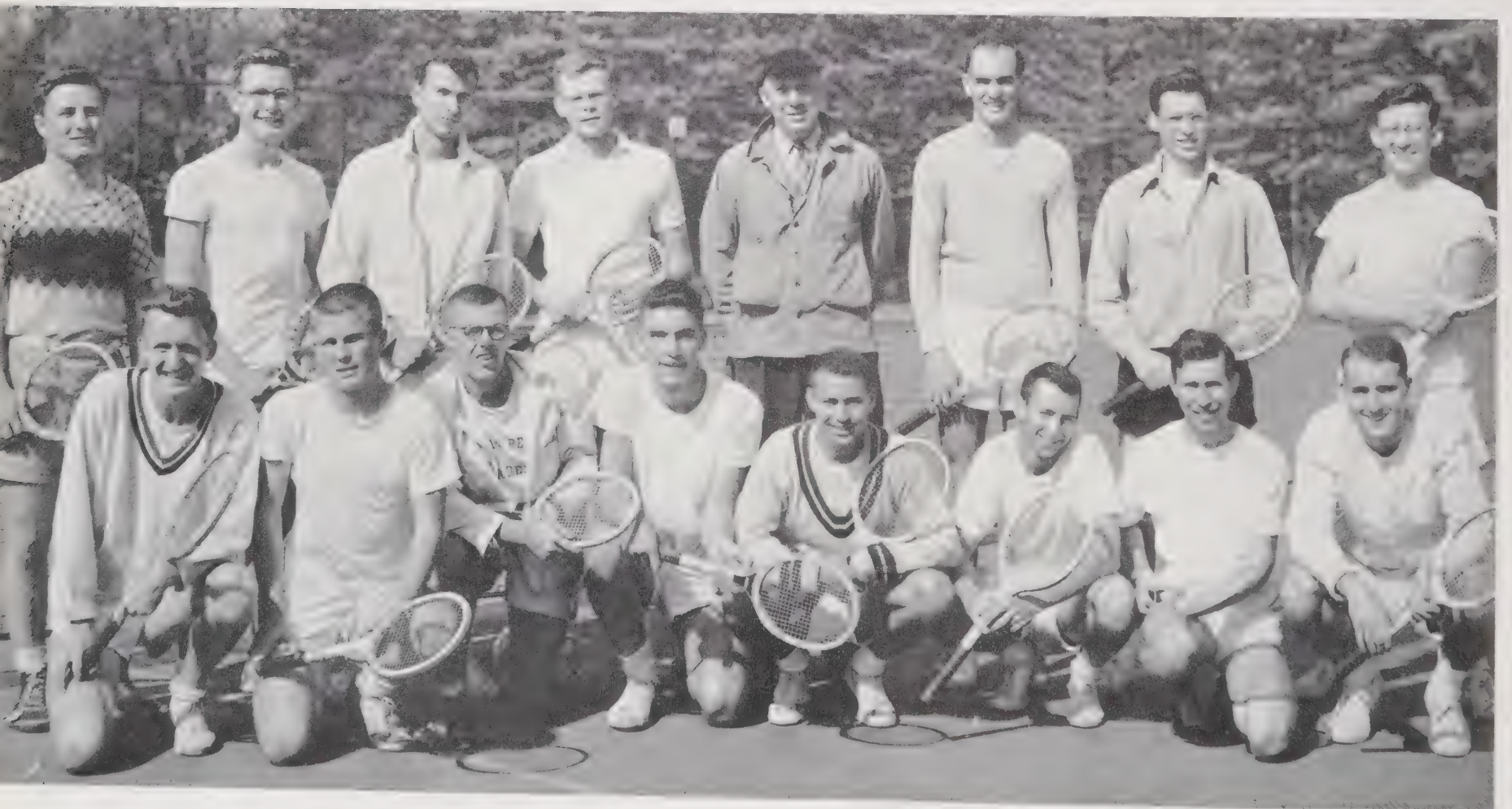
Oberlin finished second to Kenyon in Conference competition but achieved some kind of moral satisfaction in their regular season showing against the Lords. Only a sudden rainstorm that washed out a 4-0 singles lead halted the Yeomen in this bid for an upset over the future Conference Champs. During the season Captain Bob Blumenthal won 11 of 12 singles matches, and the Ohio Conference Championship.

RECORD

Oberlin	8	Akron	1
Oberlin	8	Case	1
Oberlin	6	Ohio Wesleyan	3
Western Reserve	5	Oberlin	4
Oberlin	7	Wooster	2
Oberlin	6	Ohio State	3
Oberlin	4	Kenyon	0
Oberlin	6	Denison	1
Oberlin	6	Hiram	0
Conference	2nd		

Tennis

FIRST ROW: R. Merwin, J. Pohlman, P. Bellows, T. Wylie, A. Roginsky, Captain R. Blumenthal, R. Kahn, R. Beuchner. SECOND ROW: R. Henke, E. Friedrichs, P. Read, R. Dyck, Coach L. Butler, J. Williams, D. Evans, M. Sperber.





Women's Sports

WAA Offers Varied Program for Women



Revision of the constitution and an evaluation of the sports program were the big items on WAA Board's agenda this year. The object was to determine whether the organization was sufficiently responsive to the interests of WAA members. The Board, under the leadership of Betty Baldwin, directed women's sports activities, sponsored a Play Day with women from Kent State University, and attended a convention of the Athletic Federation of Ohio College Women at Hiram evaluating women's athletics. Meanwhile, the OC Club, the honorary organization of the WAA, sponsored an Outing Day at Chance Creek for all WAA members and presented the traditional Participation Cup to the houses with the highest percentage of participation in the sports program.



FIRST ROW: Marjory Peterson, President Elizabeth Baldwin, Sally MacIntyre, Sally Moulton. SECOND ROW: Barbara Adams, Marjorie Diebolt, Rosemary Parkins, Joyce Hartline, Ruth Lurie, Mary Stickell.



FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Morgan, Janet Fossenkemper, Ann Gustavson, President Joyce Hartline, Helen Batten, Constance Rogers. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Thompson, Ruth Lurie, Gladys Beal, Ellen Krinsley, Elizabeth Baldwin, Mary Stickell, Barbara Litt.



Army fullbacks Jo Stiffer and Nancy Wilson repel a Navy attack led by Marge Peterson, while Sally Moulton stands ready to defend the Army goal.

Plenty of keen competition attracted hockey enthusiasts to Galpin Field for the hockey season this year. From the warm September days until the wintry cold of November, the clash of sticks and the challenge of hard, fast hockey occupied the afternoons of fifty girls. In a double round-robin tournament, the seniors and sophomores tied for first place with the juniors taking third.

Coached by Miss Anna Hughitt for the 20th straight year, Army and Navy met on November 22 in a thrilling All-Star game. The evenly matched teams captained by Peg Macaulay and Jean Gurney put on a fine exhibition of stick-work and hard driving, but neither could manage to win; and the game ended with the score deadlocked, 2-2.

Army-Navy Teams Battle to 2-2 Tie



FIRST ROW: Phyllis Venne-
man, Captain Margaret Macau-
lay, Leslyn Michels, Gail Baker,
Joyce Hartline. SECOND
ROW: Sally MacIntyre, Suz-
anne Davenport, Sally Moul-
ton, Laura Whiteside, Elizabeth
Mandle.



FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Bald-
win, Alcee Merry, Captain Jean
Gurney, Marjory Peterson,
Anne Steere, Carol Jerjisian.
SECOND ROW: Barbara Litt,
Nancy Wilson, Marjorie Die-
bolt, Ellen Krinsley, Rosemary
Parkins, Ruth Lurie, Dorothea
Bayless, Mary Stickell.

Synchronized Swimming

The 1952 Synchronized Swimming Show, "City in Silhouette," depicted various aspects of night life in a city, opening with a "Masquerade." In rapid succession, the audience went to the Ballet, a Carnival, and a Cabaret for entertainment. Contrasting humor was provided by five "Inebriates," and the finale featured a representation of "Dawn." The show was managed by Bif Fairbanks and Jeanette Palmer with Miss Elizabeth Wagner directing.

This cross formation, part of the "Midnight Mass," highlighted the Synchronized Swimming show, "City in Silhouette," held in Crane Pool last May.

Modern Dance

First semester the Dance Club's Senior group studied expressing simple words and gestures for their formal possibilities while the Junior group studied problems of design and themes of movement. The Spring Program included dances in classic style, modern expressions of jazz and blues, fantastic mood pieces, and a dance drama, "Medea," with original music by Warner Jepson. President of the club was Julia von Szeliski.

Patterns of form and movement by Maryel Gallagher, Nancy Plummer, and Julia von Szeliski of the Senior Modern Dance Group are featured in the Spring Program.



Play Day

A new experiment this fall was the WAA sponsored sports Play Day. On October 25, eighteen Kent State girls visited Oberlin to participate in a program of sports and recreation. Events started with a picnic lunch served to participants on Galpin Feld. During the afternoon, color teams, including girls from both schools, took part in field hockey and archery, with skills and fun being the ultimate objectives rather than competition. After a brief recreational swim, an informal tea and social hour concluded the afternoon. Mary Stickell of the WAA Board was chairman of the program.



Mary Stickell and Kent State friends wait for hamburgers, tasty main course for the picnic held at Galpin field during the Oberlin-Kent State Play Day.

Keep-Dascomb Defeats May for House Title



Adopting the familiar two league system, house basketball completed another successful season. The teams were well matched in their games, but the final tally called for an inter-league play-off between May and Keep-Dascomb. The latter team claimed the championship after a hard-fought 26-24 battle.

The All-Star teams, captained by Annie Hallenbeck and Bobbie Adams, met February 11th to stage some excellent basketball, the So-Whats defeating the So-Whiches.

May's high-scoring forward Mary Moyer drives past Cranford guard Betsy Tufts for another two points. May won the game and went on to take the league title with no losses.

Yale—



FIRST ROW: Leslyn Michels, Mariel Gilbert, Ruth Lurie, Mary Stickell, Nancy Trotter. SECOND ROW: Marjory Peterson, Elizabeth Baldwin, Sally MacIntyre, Mary Ann Morgan, Ellen Krinsley, Nancy Wilson.



ABOVE: In the assembly skits at noon, the teams portray what they hope will happen that evening. Here Mary Ann Morgan of Yale leads the docile Princeton tiger, played by Les Michels, while confident Yale teammates look on.



LEFT: The camera catches some tight and well executed floor play as Kathy Matthews of Princeton tries to block Mary Ann Morgan's pass to Yale teammate Marge Peterson, who is closely guarded by Laura Whiteside.

Princeton

FIRST ROW: Marjorie Diebolt, Constance Rogers, Barbara Litt, Katharine Matthews, Jacqueline Jones. SECOND ROW: Helen Reise, Sally Moulton, Joyce Hartline, Janet Sherberg, Nancy Nelson, Laura Whiteside.



Strains of "Boola Boola" and "Old Nassau" echoed through Hales Gym on Thursday, February 12, as the whistle blew for the annual Yale-Princeton All-Star basketball game. The game was preceded by the traditional song contest, this year won by Cranford's "Biking Around," with May's "Oberlin Rush" placing second. Another feature of the evening was a sizeable number of male spectators who attended legally for the first time.

Coached by Miss Barbara Calmer and Miss Elizabeth Wagner, both teams showed some fine ball-handling, but it turned out to be Yale's unlucky day. Bobby Litt's Princeton team pulled away in the closing minutes to clinch a decisive victory, 39-23. High scorer for the evening was the Tigers' Jan Sherberg with 15 points, while forwards Bobby Litt and Marge Diebolt added 16 between them. Sally MacIntyre scored 13 points.



RIGHT: High scorer of the game, Princeton's Jan Sherberg, fights for a rebound with Yale guard Ellen Krinsley in one of the game's exciting moments.

BELOW: For the last time in their college careers, these senior members of the Yale and Princeton teams raced to ring Finney's bell in the traditional contest between the teams to be at assembly first, and, therefore, win the game. Princeton did it! The senior players are, in the first row: Betty Baldwin, Joyce Hartline, Captain Bobbie Litt, Captain Ruth Lurie, and Ellen Krinsley; in the back row: Mary Ann Morgan and Mary Stickell; kneeling in front: Connie Rogers.





Volleyball

Nearly five hundred girls participated in house and class volleyball during March. In the house tournament, May girls were champs, and the Wherefore All-Star team captained by Connie Stidley conquered the Whys under Sylvia Tuttle.

In the inter-class competition, the junior class came out on top after a series of close games. The class All-Star teams, captained by Nickie Nicalo and Mary Pierre, played their annual game on April 3rd, with the Gold team conquering the Crimson.

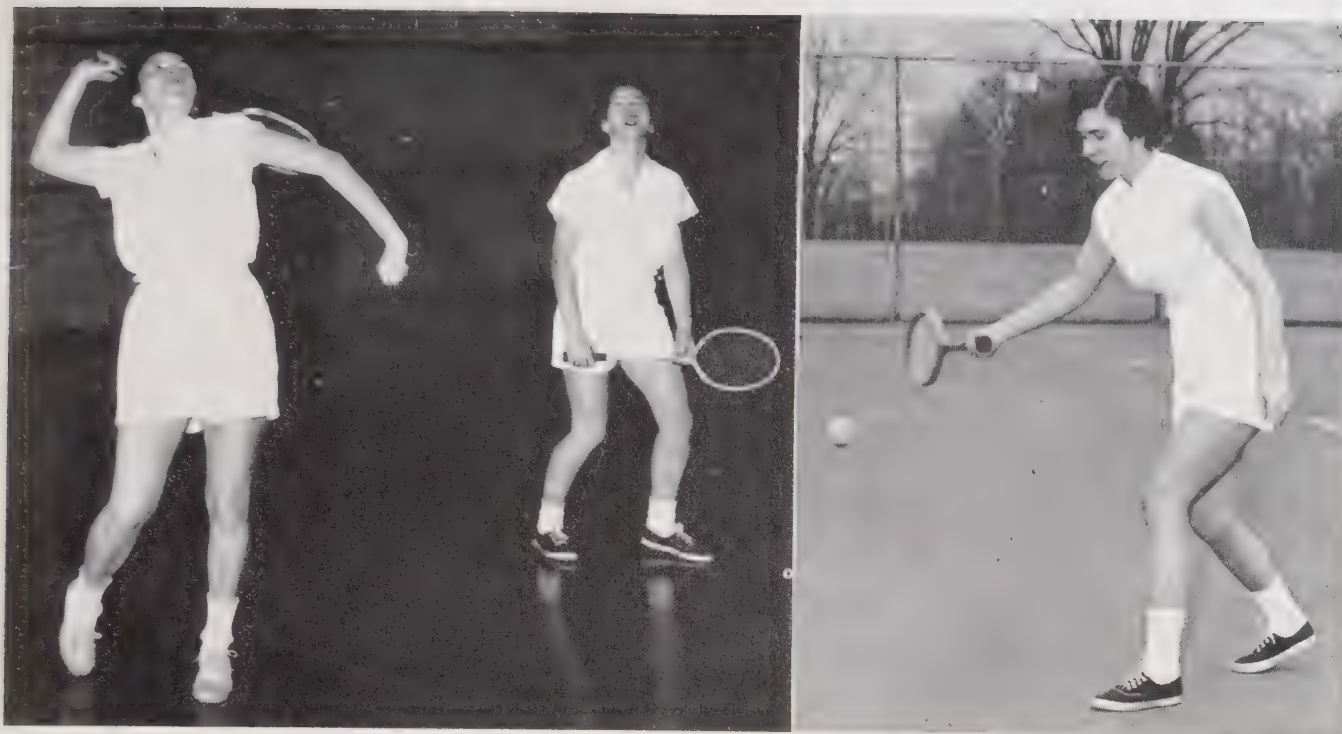
Sally Scott and Mary Pierre jump for the ball in the annual class all-star game while Sally MacIntyre, Char Hunt, and Joyce Hartline wait for action.

Softball

With the coming of spring and the softball season, 116 girls took to the diamonds of Galpin Field. Teams from two leagues competed for the inter-house title. Finalists were Shurtleff-Allencroft and Baldwin-White House, with Allencroft capturing the championship in the play-off finals May 22. The following day saw the end of the official softball season as the Bars downed the Stars 19-13 in an action-packed All-Star game.

Shurtleff-Allencroft pitcher Zeke Beal gives Sue Evans of White House a look at her fast ball in the championship play-off. Al Schlaepfer is behind the plate and Nickie Nicalo is calling the pitches.





LEFT: With eye on the birdie and wrist cocked, champion badminton player Sally MacIntyre waits to execute another point-scoring smash. Her partner Bobbie Adams is tensed for action. RIGHT: Junior Jean Anson, school champ, reaches far to her right to retrieve a well-placed shot by runner-up Mary Russell.

Individual sports were in the limelight this year, as the WAA extra-curricular program rolled into high gear. The house archery tournament was won by a Harkness-Webster combination—Mary Stickell, Connie Rogers, Jan Fossenkemper, and Joyce Hartline. A novelty meet and the individual tournament, won by Jane Davis, were other highlights of the archery season.

Class champions on the tennis court this fall were Betty Baldwin, Jean Anson, Mary Russell, and Carolyn Padelford. Junior Jean Anson vanquished all comers in the play-offs to become school champ.

When indoors sports began, individualists turned to badminton, which offered both singles and doubles tournaments. Sally MacIntyre defeated Coke Dandison to become singles champ, while the combination of Ellie Veeder and Coke Dandison proved too much for Jane Upper and Sue Barnett in the doubles tournament.

Ninety-four girls participated in the house bowling tournament this November, with Cranford outbowling May for the house championship.



Individual Sports

ABOVE: Barb Breakey, Mary Stickell, and Martie Maricle pull their bow strings taut and aim for the bull's eye.

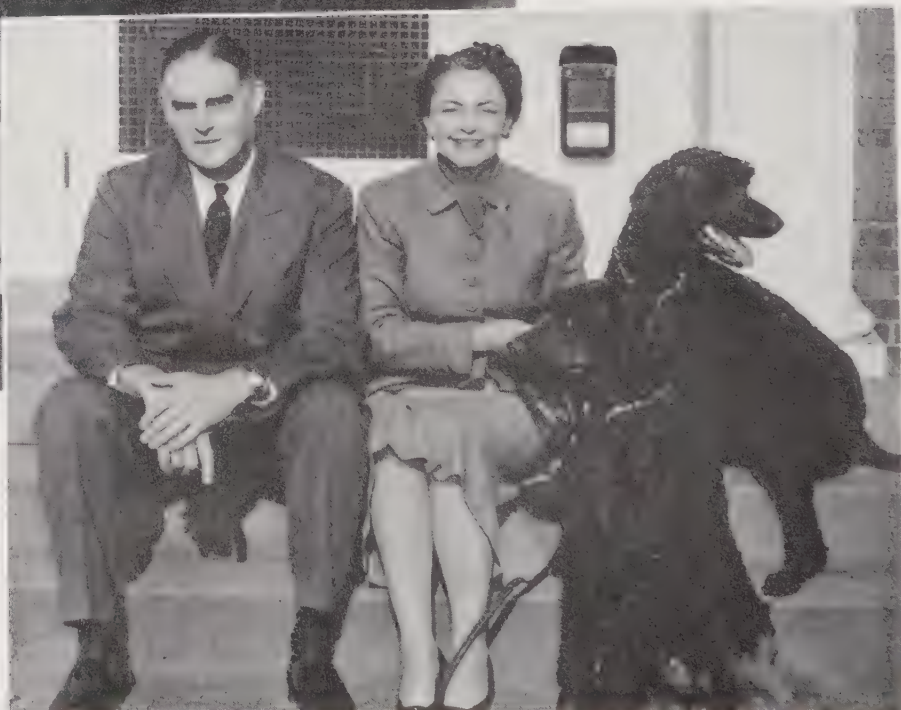
RIGHT: The winning Cranford bowling team, shown here with their favorite coach, "Pop," are Mimi Roth, Debbie Nelson, Dolly Dardarian, and Dot Rockwell.







people



President and Mrs. Stevenson at home with Nicholas and Napoleon.

President William E. Stevenson

Administration

Big news in the administration this year was the Stevenson's trip to India. While Dean Stewart took over as acting president, President and Mrs. Stevenson, under the auspices of the Point-Four Educational Exchange Program of the State Department, went on a four month, round-the-world journey. Their purpose was to help combat Communism abroad by acquainting the people with the "life, institutions, and goals of the United States." Spending eight weeks in India, and one week each in Japan, Lebanon, and Egypt, President Stevenson gave sixty formal speeches before educational groups. He and Mrs. Stevenson talked informally with the people and attempted to answer many questions about the United States and the American way of life.

This year the offices of the Registrar and the Dean of the College moved to their new home in renovated Peter's basement, leaving room in overcrowded Cox Administration Building for the expansion of other offices remaining there.

The Trustees embarked on a fund raising campaign for the construction of new buildings. First on the list of proposed structures was a replacement for Westervelt, for which tentative architect's plans had already been drawn up. Other uses of the hoped for eight million dollars included a building for the life sciences and at least one men's and one women's dormitory.



Blair Stewart
Dean of the College of Arts and Science

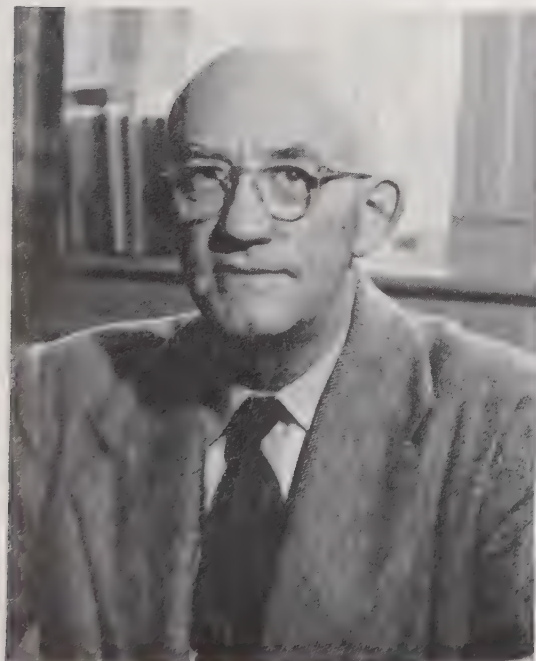


David Robertson
Director of the Conservatory

Edward Bosworth
Dean of Men

Mary Dolliver
Dean of Women

Leonard Stidley
Dean of School of Theology

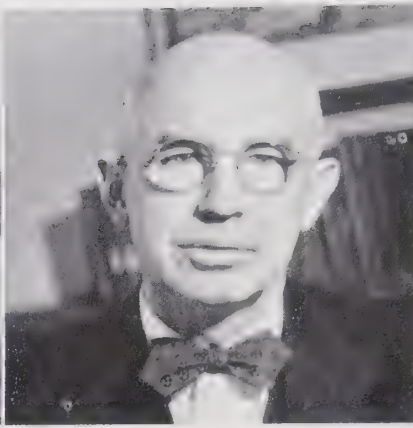




George Ball
Director
of Religious Activities



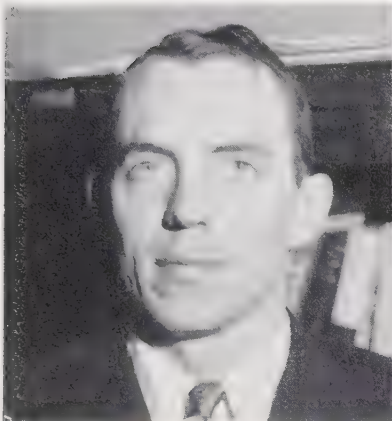
Howard Curtis
Assistant
Director of Admissions



William Davis
Treasurer



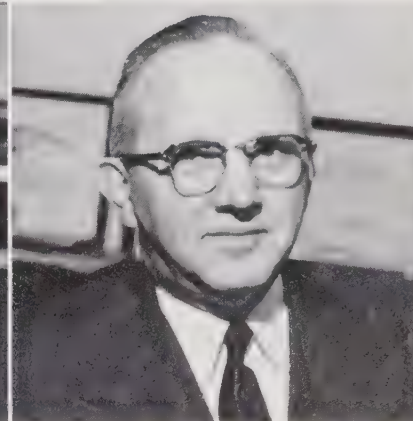
Robert Dixon
Associate Dean of Men



Paul Douglas
Assistant to the President



Thomas Harris
Assistant to the President



Vincent Hart
Investment Executive



Robert Jackson
Director of Admissions



John Kennedy
Secretary of the Conservatory



Donald Love
Secretary



Frances Seaman
Assistant Dean of Women



Edith Stanley
Registrar



Paul Steg
Assistant
Director of the Conservatory



Katharine von Wenck
Associate Dean of Women

Administration

Faculty extends from Oberlin to Orient,

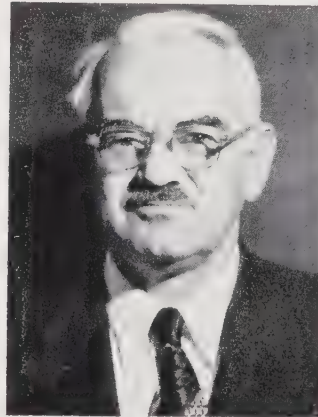


A bibliography assignment sends Joline Yost to the card catalogue for "author-subject" information.



Julian Fowler

BIBLIOGRAPHY



George Jones



John Pelton

BOTANY



Beginning botanists John Mickel and Martha Morris visit the greenhouse with graduate assistant Jerry Moshiri for some extra instruction on plants.



Werner Bromund



Barbara Bunce



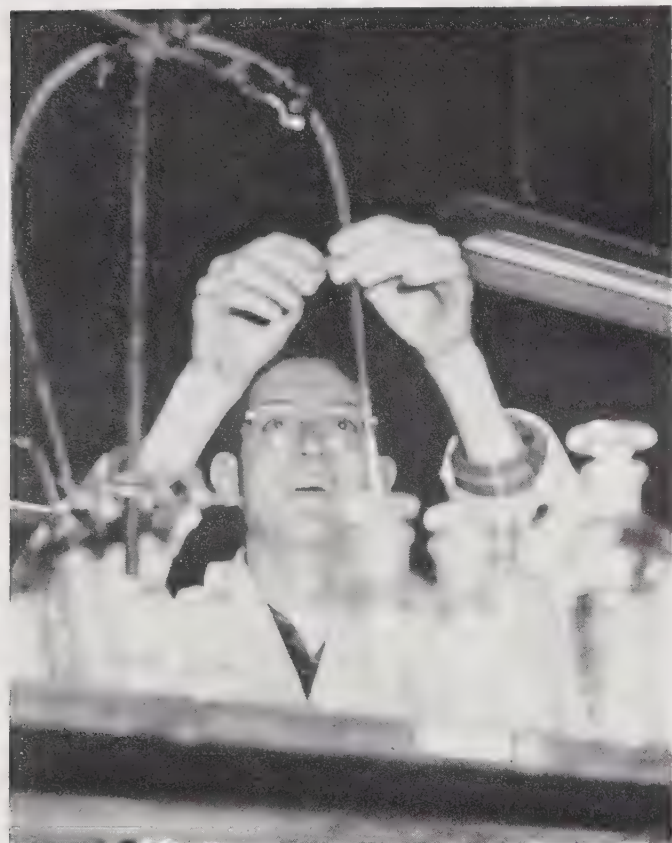
Peter Hawkins



William Renfrow



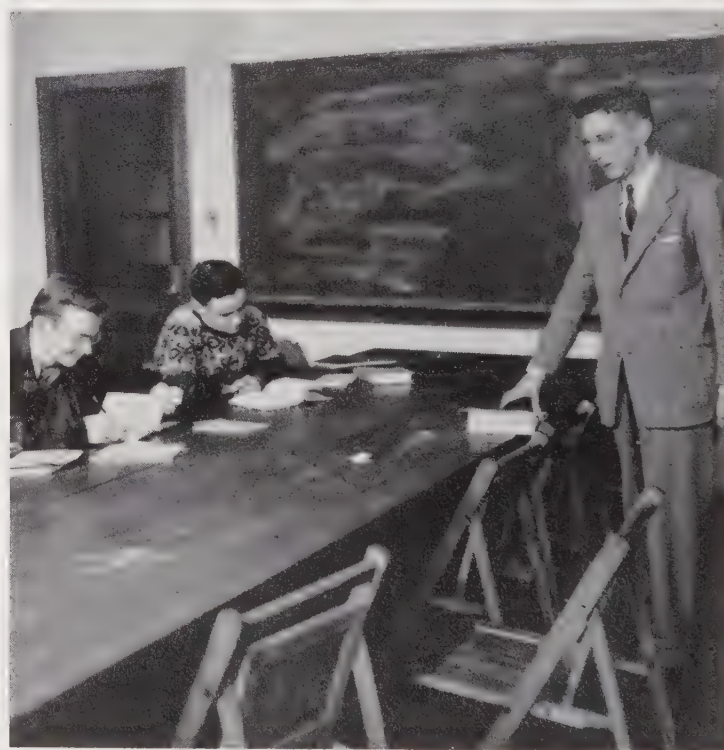
Luke Steiner



The "Man in the White Suit" is Fred Pryor, here putting the finishing touches on a distillation set-up in the organic lab.

CHEMISTRY

CLASSICS



The lectures of Professor Murphy bring the classical adventures of Ulysses or Achilles to life once more in the notebooks of Dick Rush and Bob Allenson.



Robert Lloyd



Charles Murphy

Displays versatility, skill in poetry,



Carl Arlt



John Beall



William Hellmuth



Kenneth Roose



Oliver Vesey Holt

ICS

In a few minutes I have to get dressed up again and go to my time on the reception of Freshmen by President Stevenson. He seems to be just about the best president that a college could have. He has talked to the class twice and you can see that he is a real guy.

Say hi to everybody for me. I guess most all of the kids are gone off to college themselves by now. Oh, how is Mary Ann? Does she still borrow cigarettes? Send her a pack for me.

I guess I had better get moving if I want to get there on time so take care of yourself, honey, I miss my Mom and think of her an awful lot.

*Love,
Romney*



P. S. I haven't found that list with the Camp boys names on it so if you come across it send it on. Don't look too hard because I might have it here somewhere.

phollies, volley ball, table waiting.



Walter Aschaffenburg



Dorothy Boyd



Harold Bryson



Clifford Cook



William Dominick



Thomas Cramer



Emil Danenberg



Fenner Douglass



John Elvin



Lois Fisher



Grigg Fountain



Robert Fountain



John Frazer



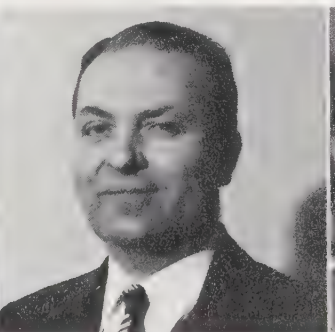
Nathan Gottschalk



Rose Grentzer



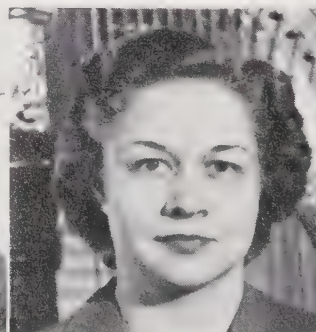
James Hall



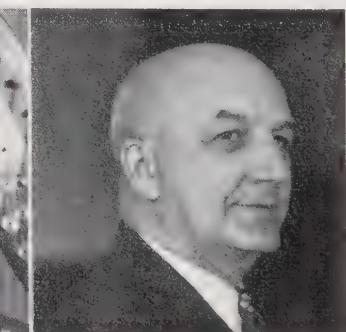
Daniel Harris



Howard Hatton



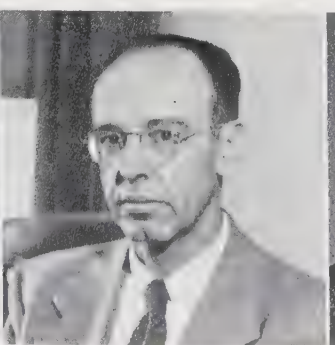
Dorothy Henschen



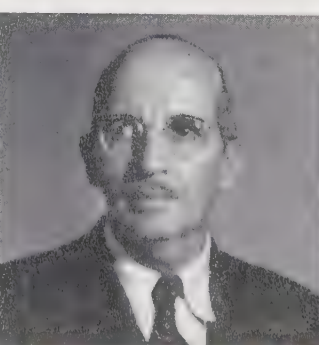
Leo Holden



Inda Howland



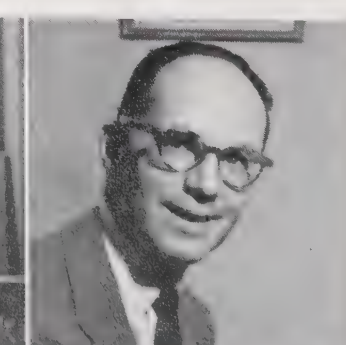
Joseph Hungate



Reber Johnson



Maurice Kessler



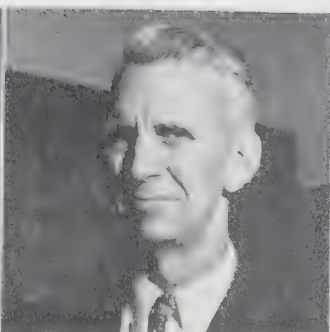
Freeman Koberstein



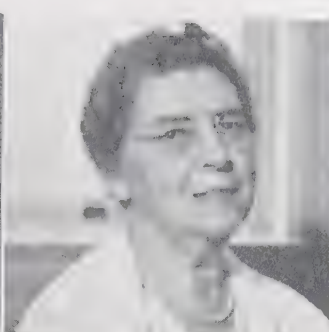
Beryl Ladd



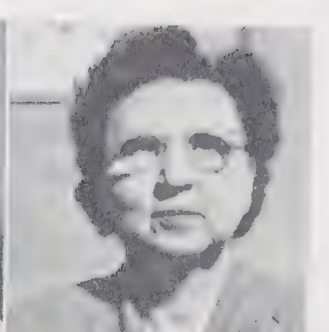
Elizabeth Lasley



George Lillich



Josephine Lytle



Hilda Magdsick



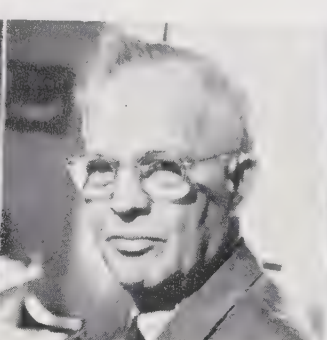
Edward Mattos



Robert Melcher



George Michael



David Moyer



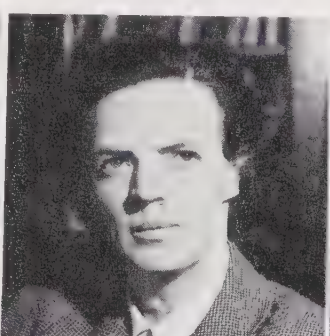
Robert Oyer



Wilbur Price



Jack Radunsky



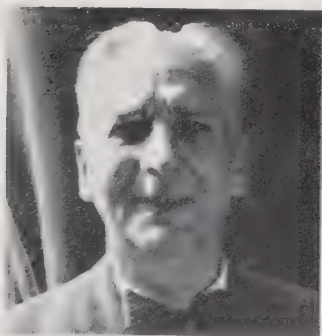
Helen Rogers



Elsie Sikkerbol



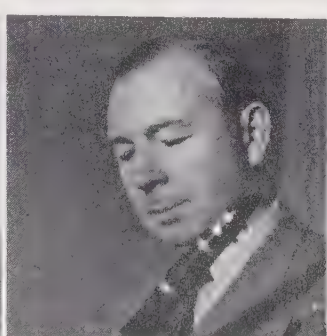
Marion Sims



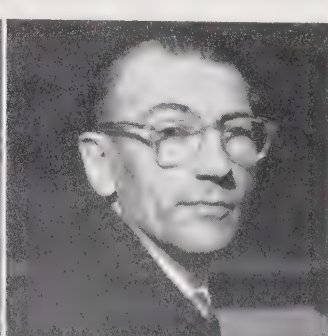
Axel Skjerne



Neva Swanson



George Waln



Willard Warch



Arthur Williams

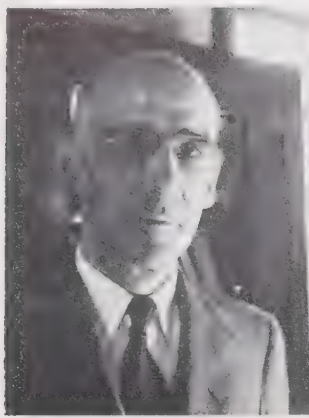


Marian Williams



Joseph Wood

CONSERVATORY



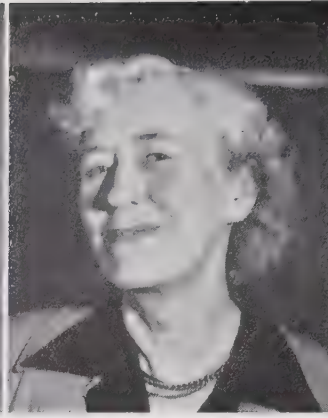
Andrew Bongiorno



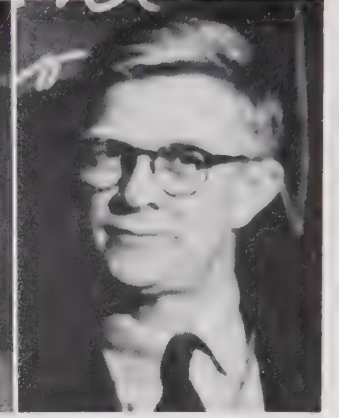
Frederick Bornhauser



Archibald Byrne



Elizabeth Foster



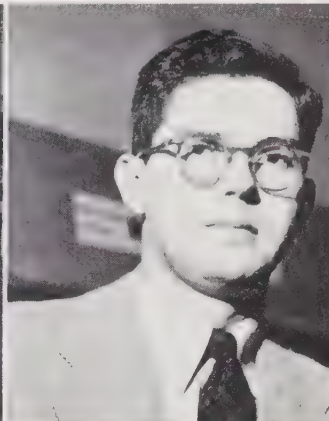
Andrew Hoover



Stanton McLaughlin



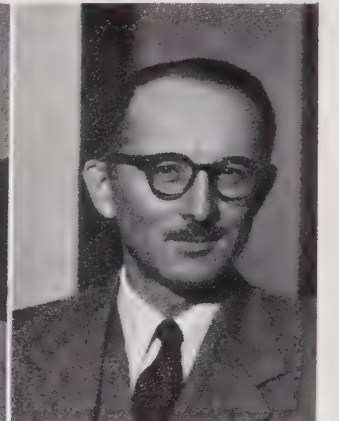
John Major



Robert Ornstein



Francis Roellinger



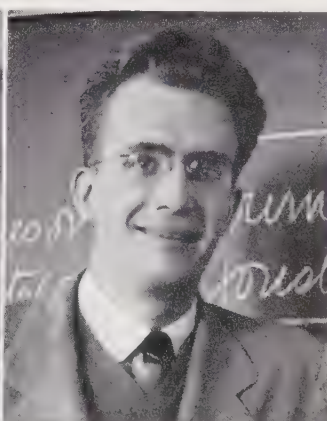
Chester Shaver



Warren Taylor



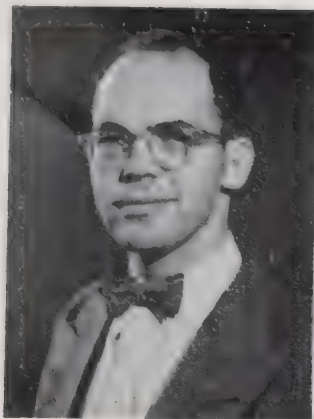
Arthur Turner



Thomas Whitaker

ENGLISH

Members aid deans in setting college policy,



Paul Arnold



Edward Capps



Chloe Hamilton



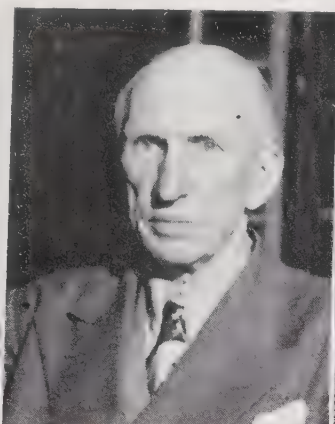
Ellen Johnson



Margaret Schauffler



Wolfgang Stechow



Clarence Ward



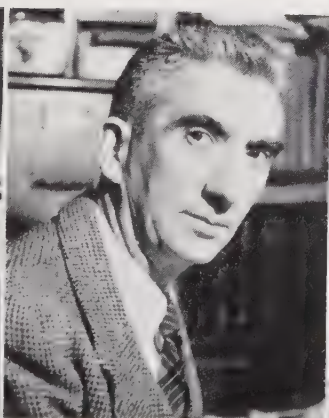
Forbes Whiteside

FINE ARTS

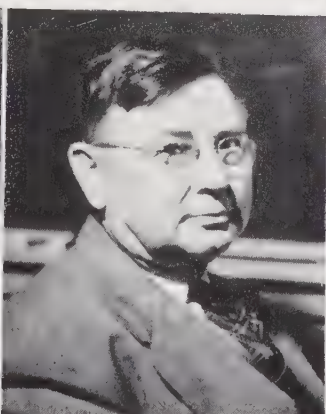
GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY



Charles Carlston



Frederick Foreman



Reuel Frost



Geology lab is the scene, as assistant Doug Pinkham points out pyrite crystals with cuboidal fracture to Guy Webster and Joan Lord.

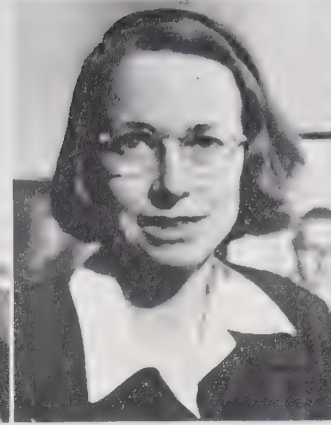
give varied reactions to car, liquor polls.



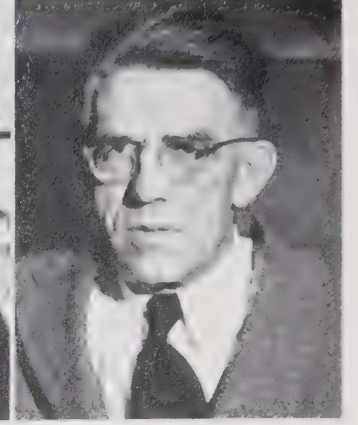
Herr Politzer directs Herod, Irwin Siegel, and der Tod, Ellis Santone, in the German Christmas play, "Das Schlesische Herodesspiel."



Leonora Cayard



Marjorie Hoover



Wilhelm Kaufmann



John Kurtz



Heinz Politzer



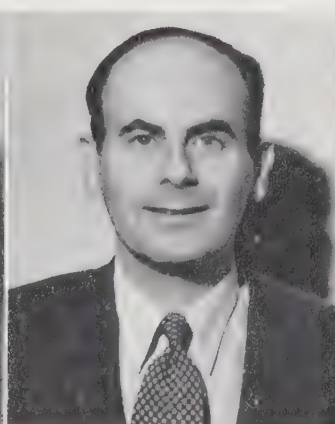
Joseph Reichard

GERMAN

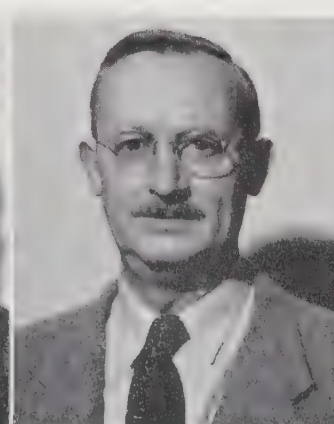
GOVERNMENT



Thomas Fenn



George Lanyi

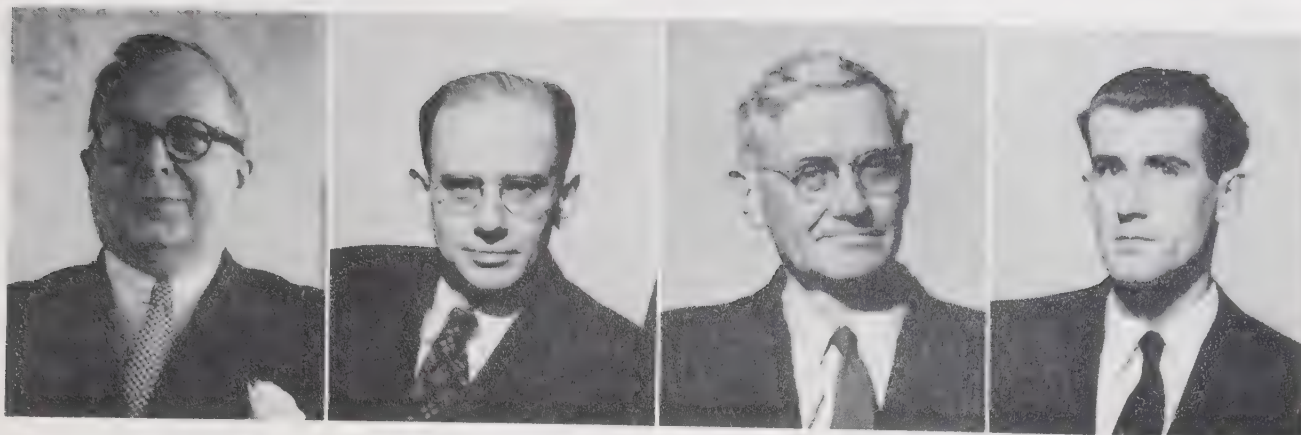


John Lewis



Sheldon Wolin

Faculty attend conferences in Columbus,

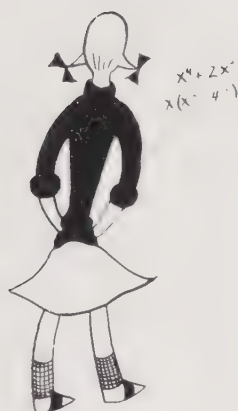


Frederick Artz

Ellsworth Carlson

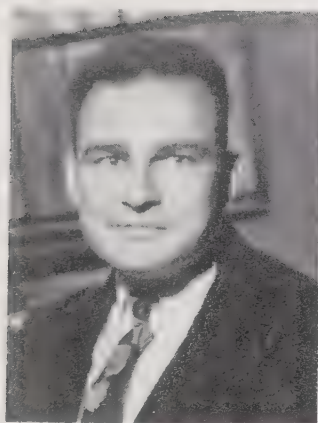
Robert Fletcher

Barry McGill



HISTORY

MATHEMATICS



Allan Anderson



Earl Crisler



Wade Ellis



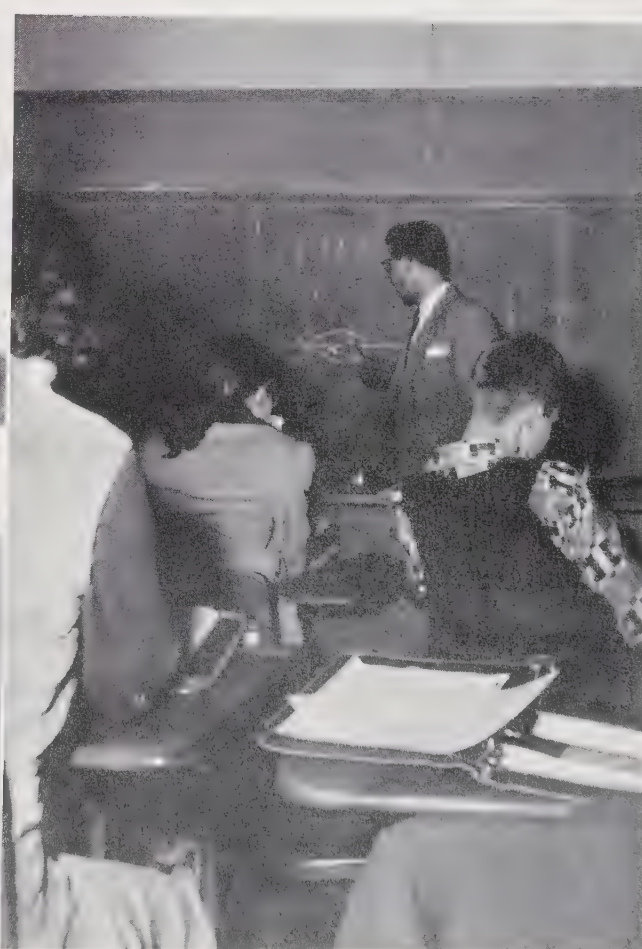
William Orton



Robert Stoll



Elbridge Vance



A newcomer to the Oberlin Math department, Professor Stoll deftly graphs an equation for students Andy Young and Jean Eiseman.

D. C., receive public recognition in grants,



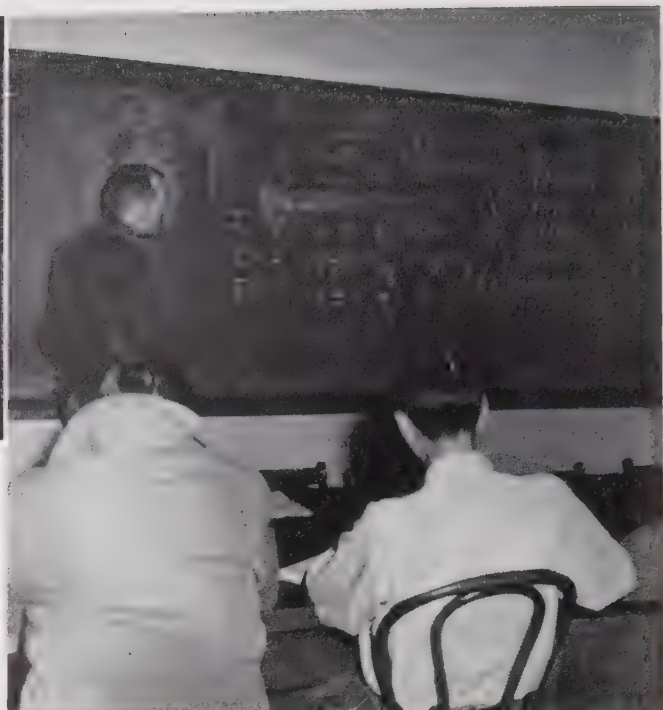
Frances Herring



William Kennick



Paul Schmidt



Prof Paul Schmidt ponders premises and propositions with his advanced philosophy class.

PHILOSOPHY



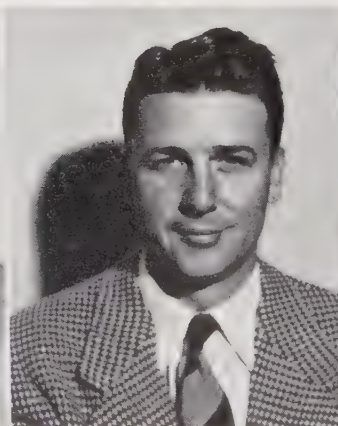
Ralph Bibler



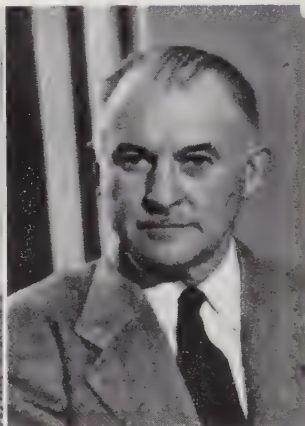
Lysle Butler



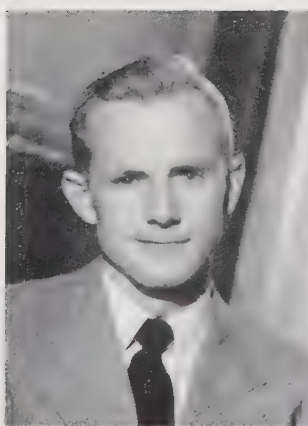
Robert Clark



Robert Kretchmar



John Nichols



Clifford Stevenson



Guy Throne

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

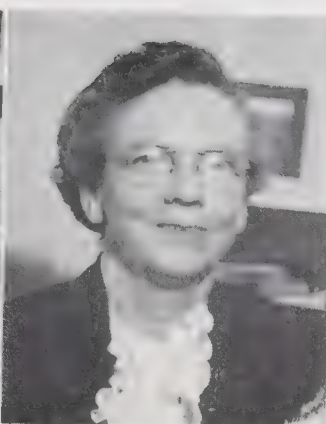
Fellowships which give opportunity for



Barbara Calmer



Lera Curtis



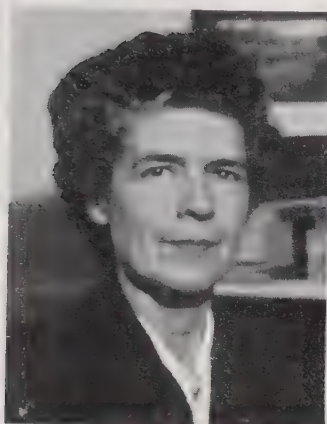
Helen Domonkos



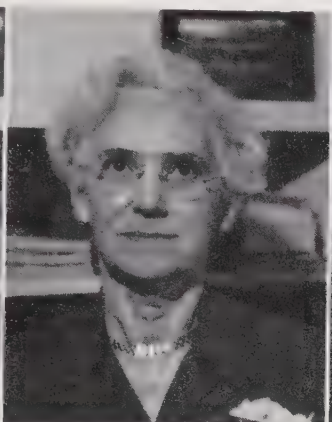
Sara Houston



Anna Hughitt



Helen Merson



Jean Starr



Elizabeth Wagner

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Mary Ann Morgan's service starts the action as Oberlin women lay aside books for a round of volley ball.



A freshman PE class picks up some of the finer points of dribbling and ball control from a Ralph Bibler demonstration.

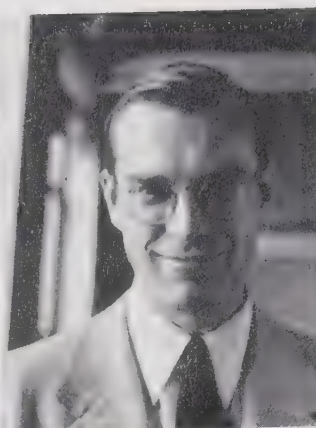
study and research at home and abroad.



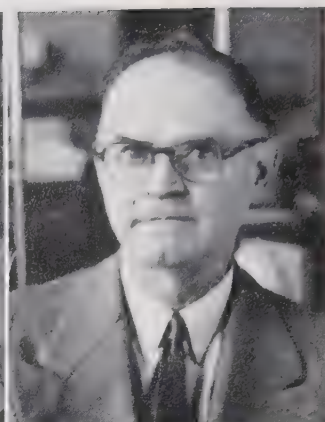
Phil Read and Ed Taylor apply Bragg's Law in using the X-ray diffraction machine.



David Anderson



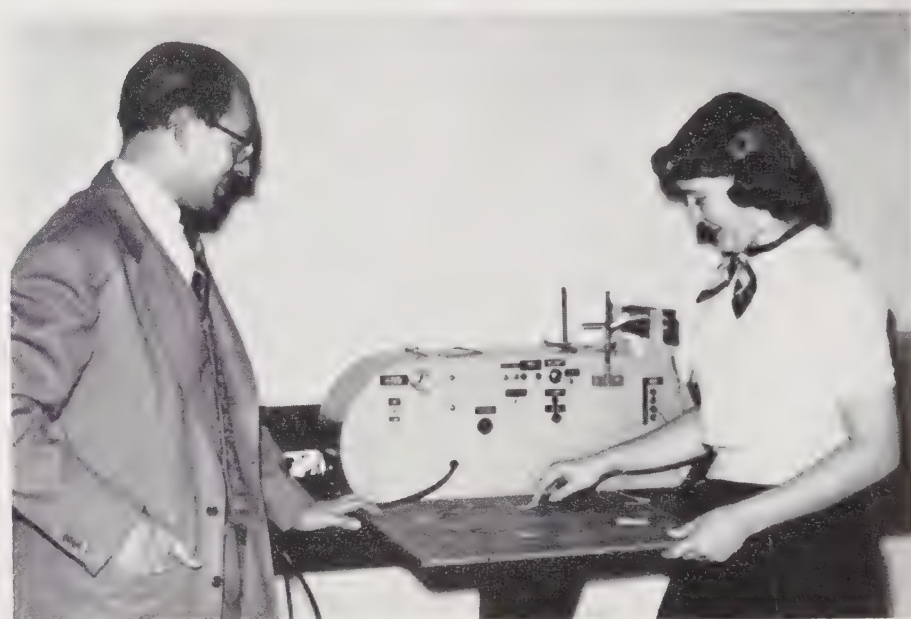
Thurston Manning



Forrest Tucker

PHYSICS

PSYCHOLOGY



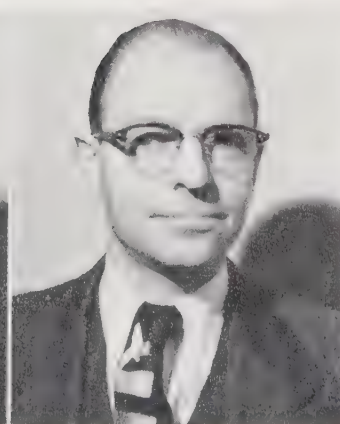
By analyzing the manner and speed with which his subject, Alice Hanawalt, completes a maze, Professor Turner can determine her ability to comprehend.



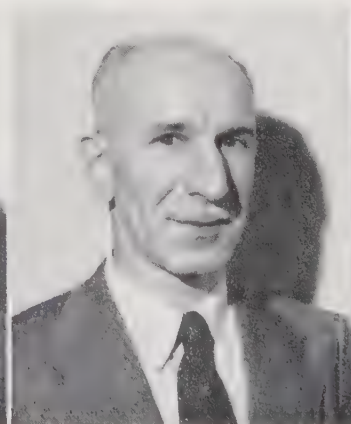
Lawrence Cole



George Heise



Ralph Turner



Homer Weaver



Charles Woodbury

Members work for better relations and



Hayden Boyers



Bradford Cook



David Griffin



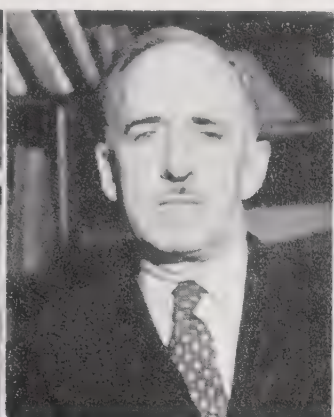
Henry Grubbs



John Kneller



John Lapp



Paul Rogers



Norman Sacks



Lawrence Wilson

ROMANCE LANGUAGES



Diane Grubbs, Anne Thalman, and Kitty Nash use the recording machines in West Lodge to perfect their French pronunciation.

courses in student-faculty committees.



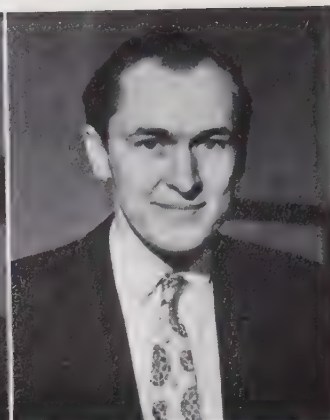
James McKee



Richard Myers



George Simpson



Milton Yinger



Captain Smith briefs a crew in Geo-politics class, part of the newly-adopted ROTC program.

SOCIOLOGY

ROTC



Harold Bruce



Laurence Ellert



Maurice Hill



Mart Smith

Faculty aid students in extra-curriculars,



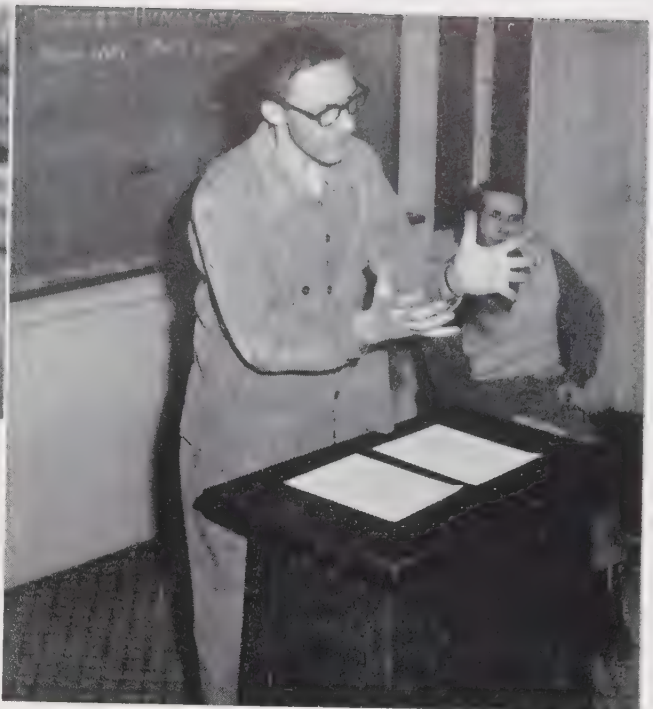
Paul Boase



Robert Gunderson



Charley Leistner



Dick Hoops describes the one that got away while Benjie Ruekberg waits his turn.

SPEECH



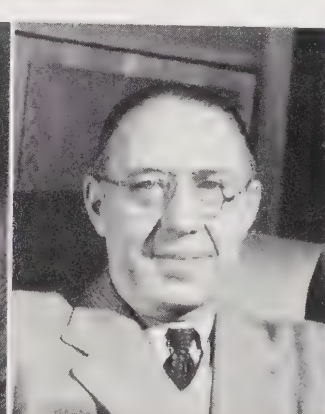
Harold Fildey



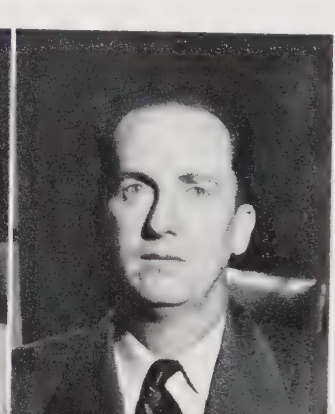
Clyde Holbrook



Walter Horton



Thomas Kepler



James Lee



Herbert May



Llewelyn Owen



Richard Wolf

RELIGION

independent studies, give advice, aid.



Hope Hibbard



Robert McEwen



George Scott



Warren Walker

ZOOLOGY

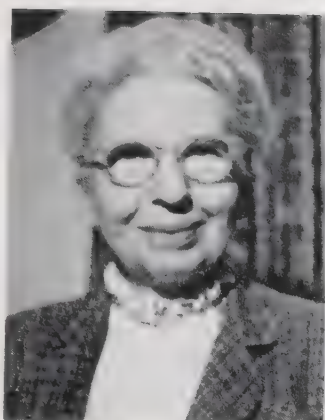


Bob Mason checks to see if John Rechsteiner has found the internal carotid artery, as Dr. Walker's comparative anatomy class studies the circulatory system in the cat and rabbit.



To students in deciding majors, life work.

House Mothers



Gertrude Beard
Lord



Ethel Curtis
Shurtleff



Marlys Fixx
May



Nellie Flory
Keep



Ida Fobert
Burton



Jessie Heinrich
Johnson



Jane Hendry
Dascomb



Martha Henry
Cranford



Elizabeth Jelinek
Barrows



Edith LaRue
Federal



Vera Locke
Graduate House



Blanche Loomis
Talcott



Gladys Parker
Baldwin



Kathryn Perkins
Harkness



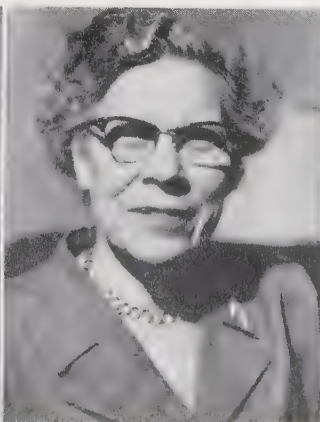
Jeanne Ragner
French House



Susan Shaw
May



Gladys Ward
Embassy



Irene Welker
Noah



Lorine Winegardner
Quadrangle

Capable grad students carry on own research;



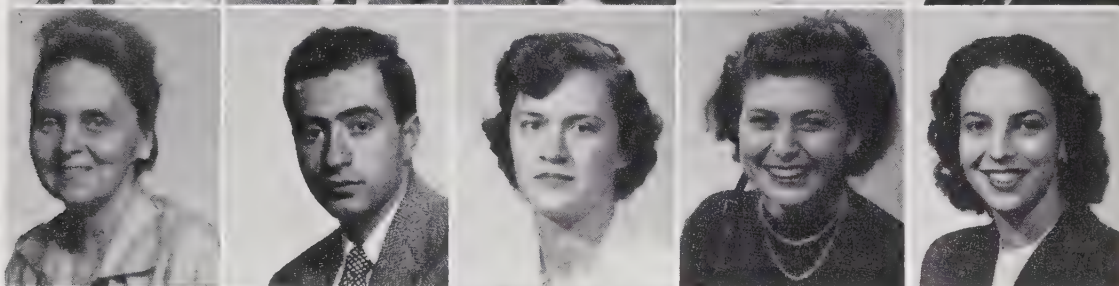
Satish Arora
Genevieve Bathiat
Otto Betz
Anthony Biagiotti
Grace Bransfield



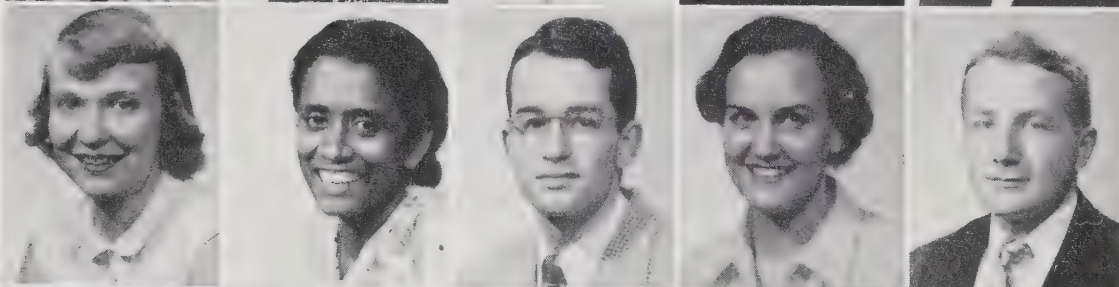
Anna Charr
Frances Clarke
David Emory
Robert Fields
Clelia Gatti



Alma Gonzalez
Alfred Hughes
Donald Hutchings
Margaret Kennedy
Matthew Lamberti



Louise Liske
Gerald Moshiri
Carol Nott
Greta Oosterink
Thelma Paiewonsky



Lucy Pegau
Grace Raju
Theodore Rehl
Elizabeth Russell
Donald Shelhorn



Louise Smith
Jeanne Steffler
Joseph Szwaja
Don Thomas
Henry Wing



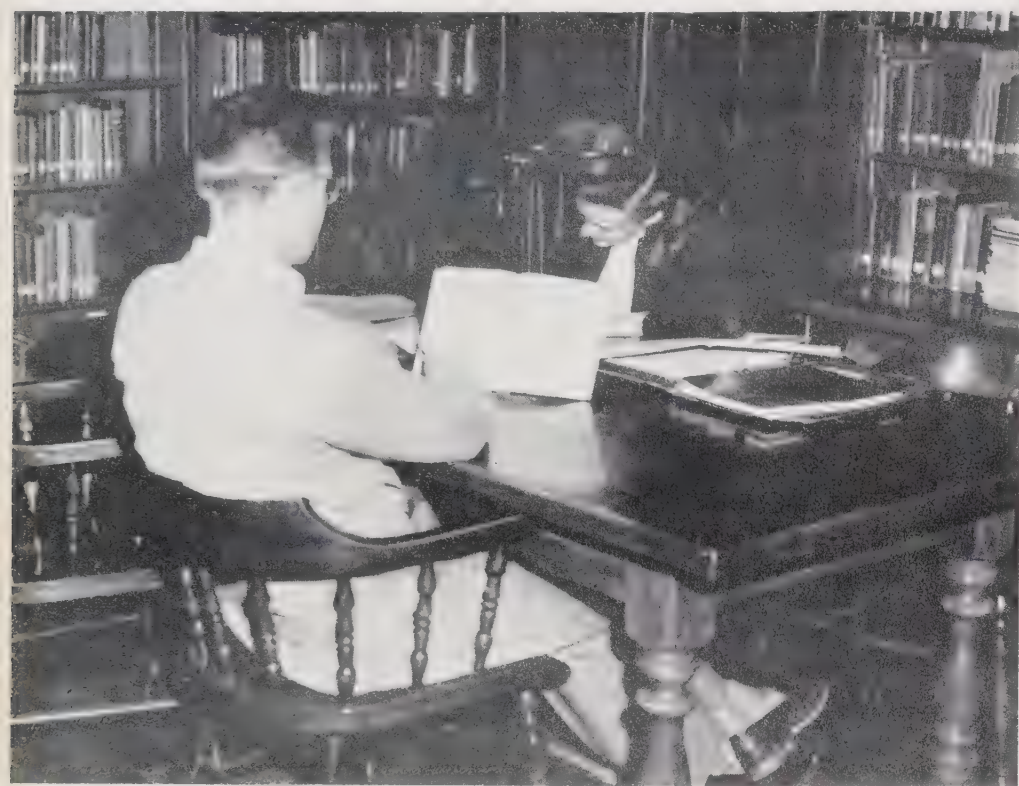
still able to aid undergrads in lab, class.



Theolog



Theolog life —



BOTTOM: The theolog library is a quiet and attractive place to study. Here Bob and Lorna Kimball work on an assignment. **TOP:** Taking a ten o'clock break in the snack bar are Sergio Reyes, Dick Whitham, Louie Bertoni, Bill Bullock, Otto Betz and Al Mather.



Theolog and college students from Oberlin and other colleges met at Oberlin in the fall for a three-day Religious Vocations Conference. They heard speakers discuss various aspects of religious work and were able to compare their own views and feeling with those of others interested in the same type of work.



learning, discussion, worship, fellowship

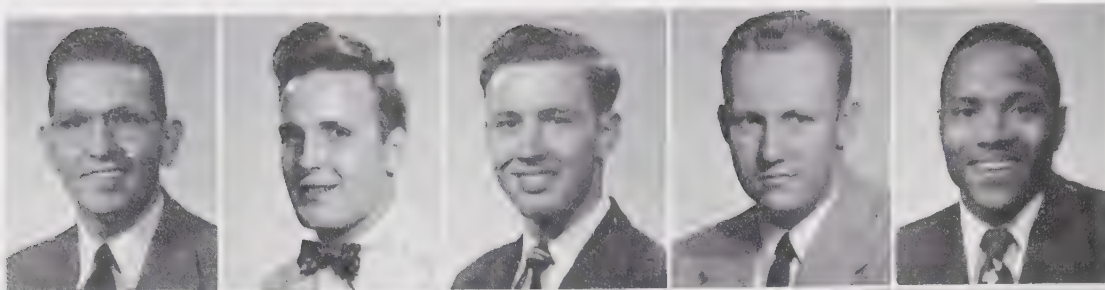
Oberlin's motto of "learning and labor" clearly applies to the graduate School of Theology. The school prepares men for pastoral ministry, and since it realizes that one cannot go into the ministry directly from seminary without practical training, the curriculum includes opportunities for work in churches throughout the state. Classes are held Tuesday through Friday, thus insuring a long week end for this out of town work.

Student government is evident in the Seminary Union. Elected officials meet with the faculty to decide policy and plan events for the year. Several commissions carry out details of over-all plans made by the Union. These include the Interseminary, Social Action, and College-Seminary Commissions.

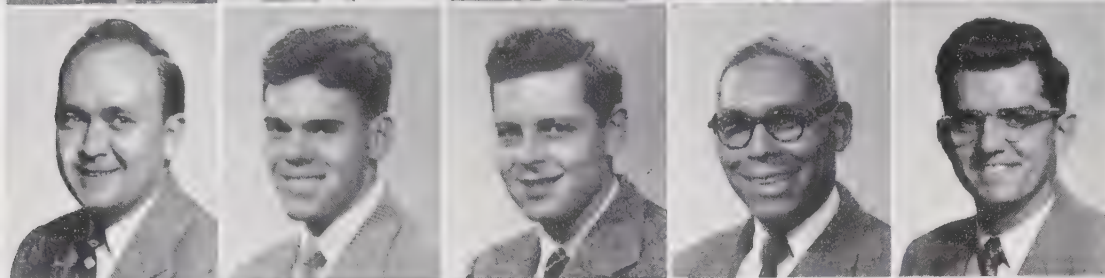
Aside from work, the theology student still finds time for fun. Since many of the students are married, parties, such as the annual Christmas banquet, become family affairs. Other recreation includes regular intermural sports and a choir which sings in Oberlin and neighboring cities. Fall and spring retreats highlight the year in a combination of all phases of theolog life—learning, discussion, worship, and fellowship.

Traditional for theolog students is the annual Christmas banquet. This year the dinner was followed by singing, led by Arnie Wasson, and entertainment.





Hubert Adey
Bruce Bashore
Robert Berkey
Kyle Bigham
Lewis Bohler



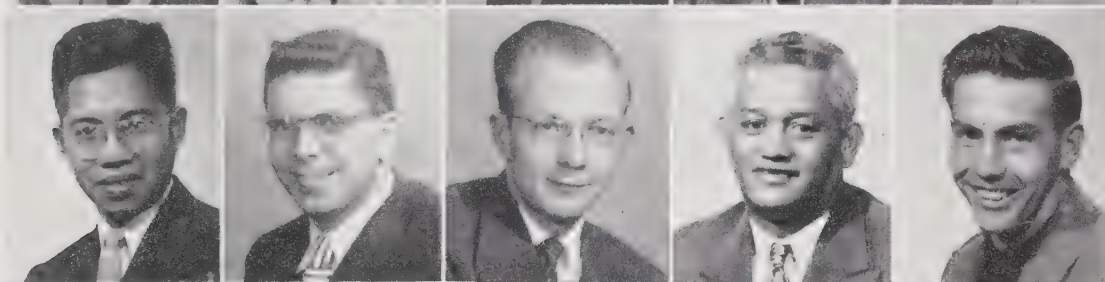
Albert Brunt
William Bullock
Roger Burlingame
William Burton
Wayne Chalker



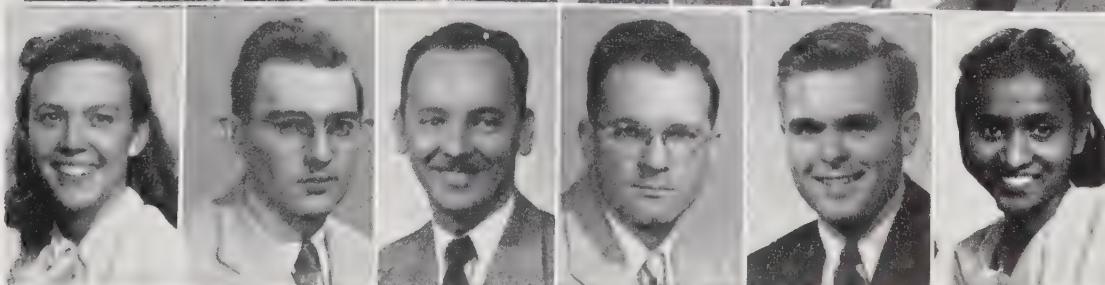
James Cooper
Earl Downing
Reed Forbush
Eugene Frazer
David Gibbons



Boyd Granzow
Walter Grevatt
Mary Grubbs
David Harper
James Heininger



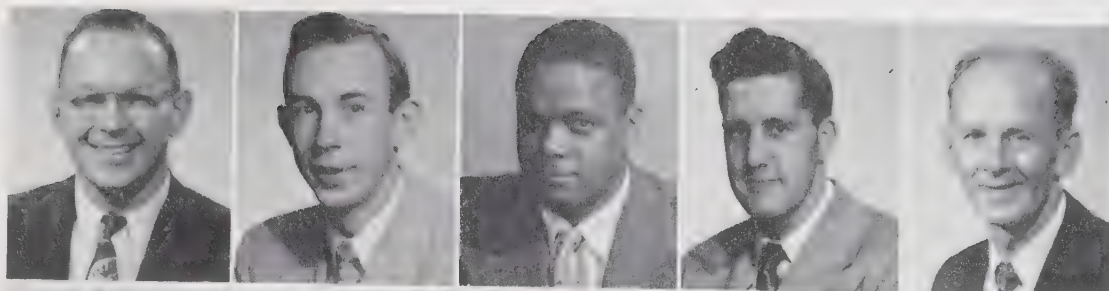
Jose Jacinto
Richard Jameson
Warren Johnson
Edward Kapoo
Alvin Kauffman



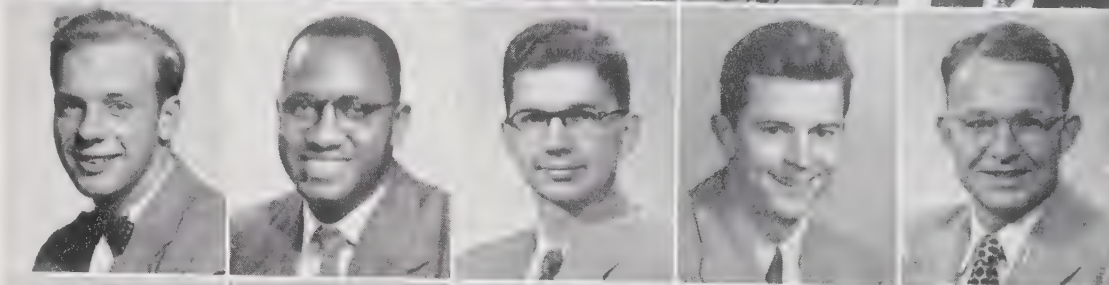
Lorna Kimball
Richard Lammers
Sterling Long
Paul McKenna
Alan Mather
Grace Mather

Theologs spend week days in Oberlin classes,

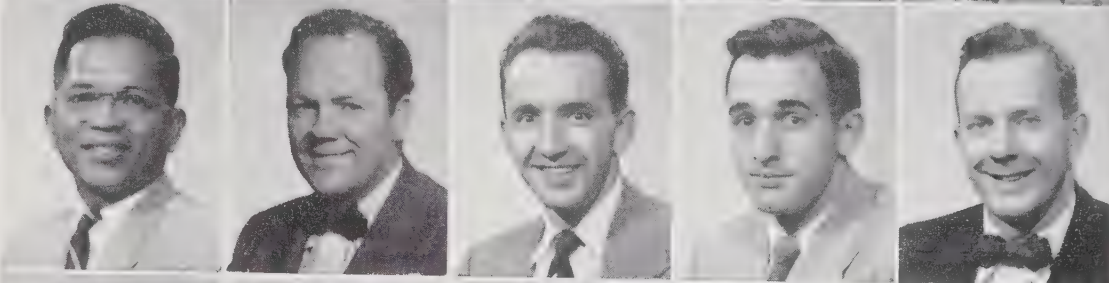
Roger Merrell
Gordon Miller
Howard Miller
John Noel
Harold Nolte



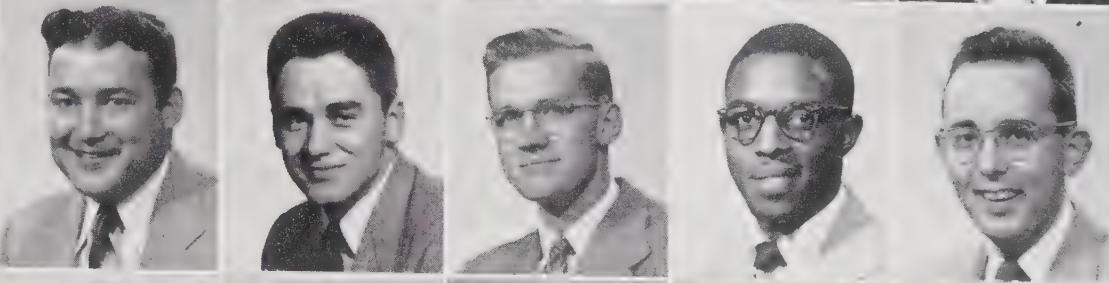
Lynn Partridge
Norman Rates
Thomas Rebentisch
David Redding
William Reid



Sergio Reyes
George Schissler
John Schwarz
Donald Scott
Jack Smith



Joseph Smith
Winston Smith
Arthur Sperry
Freddie Steen
Frank Stone



Jack Stowell
Perry Thomas
Clifford Thor
Frank Tully
Jackie Vaughn



Arnold Wasson
Richard Whitham
DeForest Winner
Loleta Wood
Dale Young
Fred Zacharias



week ends in churches throughout Ohio.



Seniors

Bob Hartman, Margot Loungway, Al Davis, and Bruce MacWhorter wait for their dinner during the intermission at the Snowball Formal.

Decisions on future, engagements, sad farewells

On Illumination Night seniors gather about the arch in lantern-bedecked Tappan Square.



Class of 1953



FIRST ROW: Ann Hallenbeck, Women's Social Chairman; Winifred Stedman, Secretary-Treasurer. SECOND ROW: James Mills, Vice President; Norman Craig, President; Thomas Hayes, Men's Social Chairman.

The seniors cooperated with the juniors in producing the Snowball Formal on December 19, the night before Christmas vacation. During the intermission dancers trouped to Rec Hall for dinner.

In April the seniors forgot the dignity of approaching graduation and cavorted merrily at the '53 Spree. A picnic was held at the Field House and cries of "Strike her out" and "Bingo" could be heard resounding from the athletic field.

During Commencement Week all powers combined to produce in the departing seniors and returned alumni nostalgic memories of an Oberlin they had never known in the four years they toiled here. On Illumination Night Chinese lanterns dotted Tappan Square and old, familiar buildings gained a new, romantic aura under the beams of spotlights. Seniors attended the traditional senior breakfast, the Senior Prom, dramatic productions, and weddings. A baccalaureate service and commencement exercises, and the seniors had completed their days at Oberlin.



as senior year approaches an end.



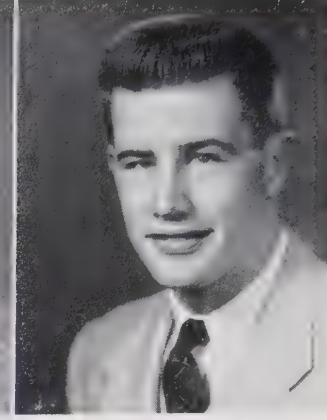
A demonstration of democracy in the dining hall is the raffle. Throwing fingers at Harkness are Anne Lyman, Marilyn Warkow, Herb White, Jean Gurney, and Al Wadsworth.



Robert Aborn
Piano



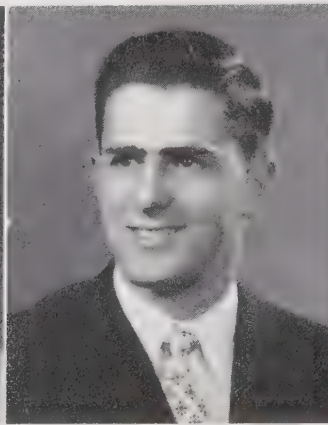
Bradley Absetz
Psychology



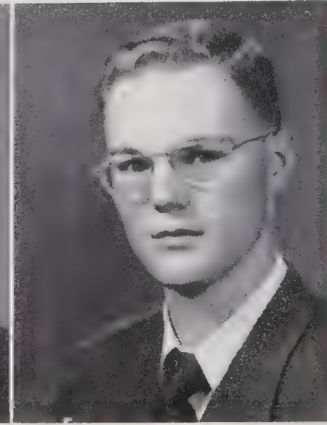
Garret Ackerson
Geography



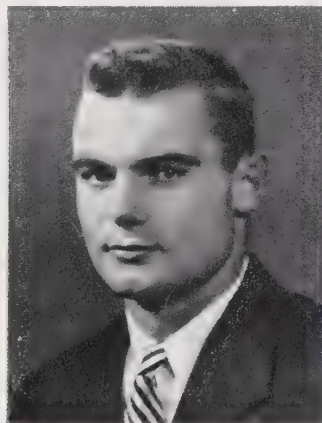
Carolyn Adams
Kindergarten-Primary



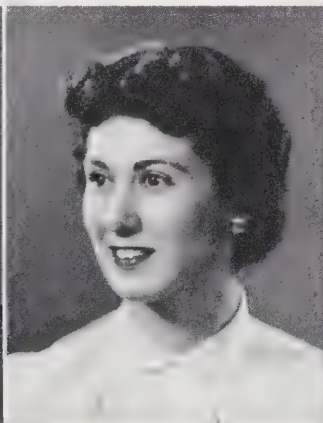
Ronald Albrecht
History



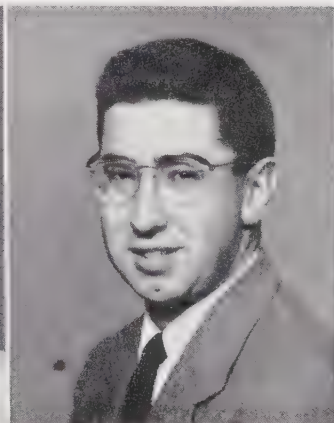
Edward Allen
Biology



Toby Allen
English Literature



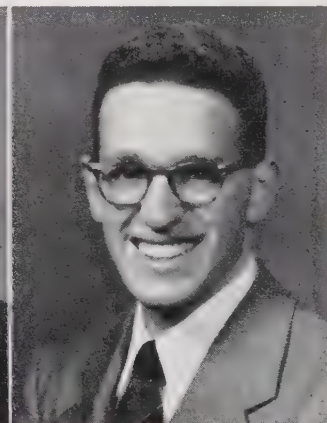
Ada Ascari
Kindergarten-Primary



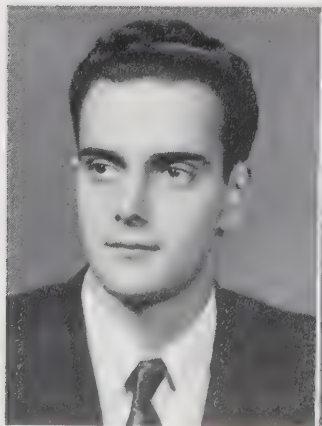
Edward Assmus
Mathematics



Jarvis Babcock
Botany



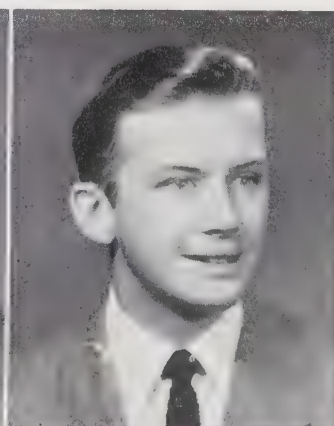
Daniel Baer
Zoology Pre-Medical



Norman Bailey
Government—Spanish



Cedric Bainton
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Dalton Baldwin
Music Education



Elizabeth Baldwin
Sociology



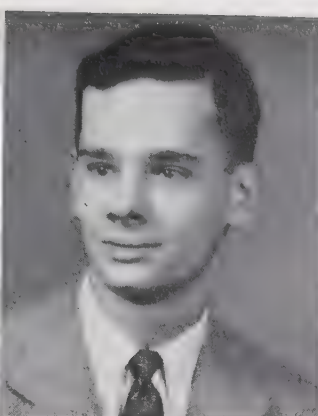
Joanna Ball
Piano



Helen Batten
Sociology



George Beaton
Sociology



Alan Beck
Government



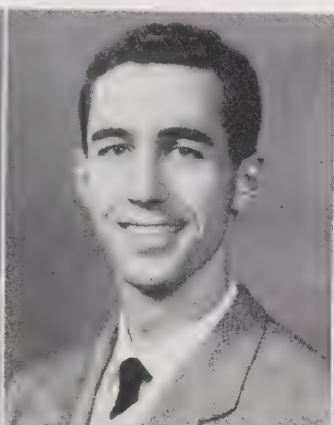
Charles Benjamin
Chemistry



Allan Bennett
Zoology Pre-Medical



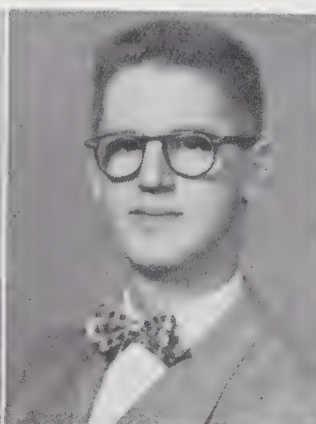
Marion Benson
Kindergarten-Primary



Jere Berger
History



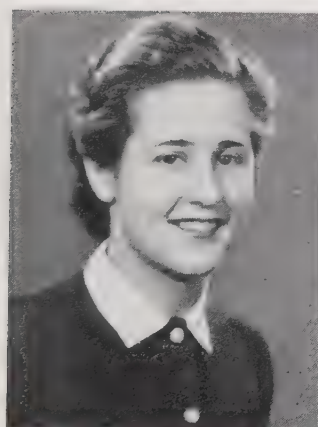
Gershon Berkson
Psychology



Jerry Bidlack
Organ



Barbara Biggard
Piano



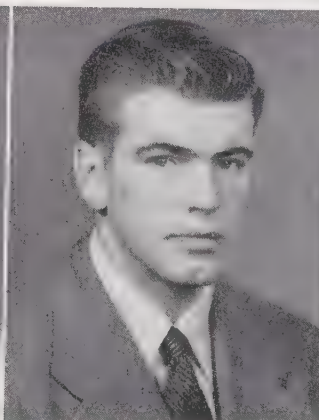
Patricia Bird
Violin



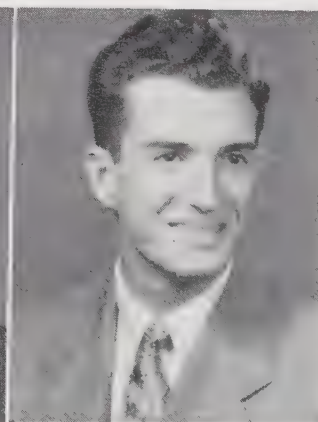
Permela Birdsell
History



Rosemary Bishop
French



Geoffrey Blodgett
History



Donald Bloom
History



Frank Blume
Psychology



Carl Bobbish
Piano



Hannah Bonsey
Religion



Claire Booss
Psychology



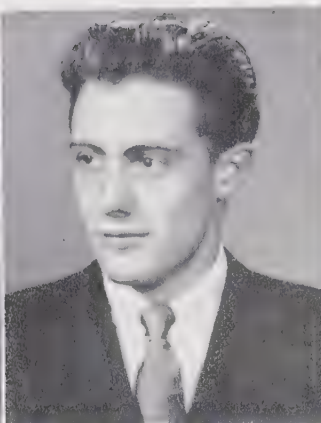
Elinor Bower
Kindergarten-Primary



Carol Bowman
English Literature



Alice Brady
Modern Languages



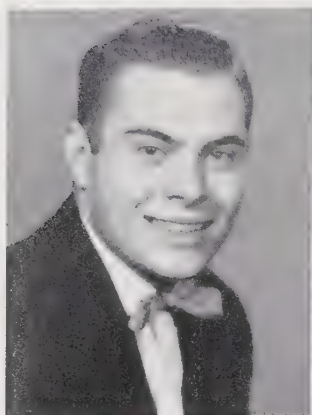
Hans-Joerg Braendle
Government



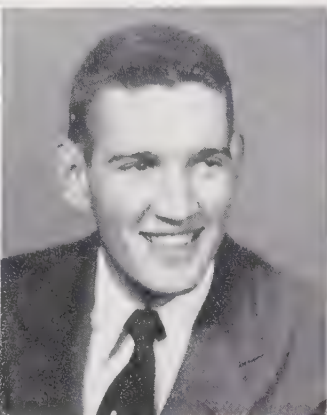
Junia Bratter
Fine Arts



Margaret Briggs
Piano



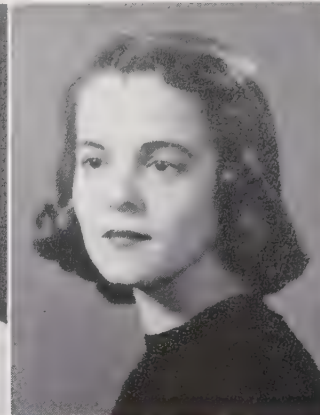
William Briggs
History



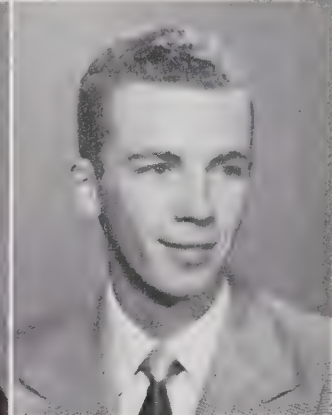
Thurman Brown
Economics



Dorothy Brownell
Psychology



Faith Buckley
Organ



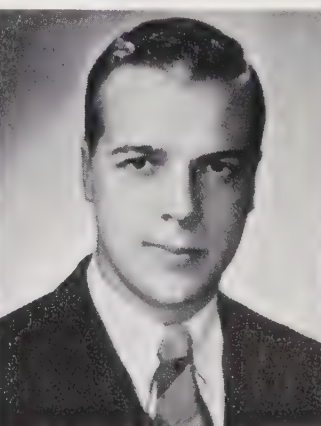
Robert Bullington
History



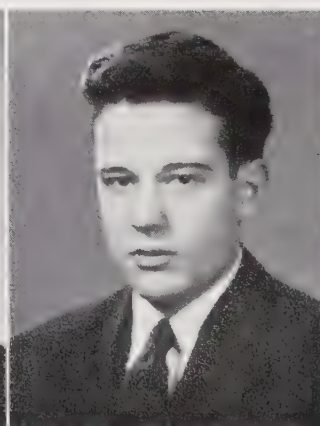
Helen Bunce
Kindergarten-Primary



Robert Burnham
Government



Samuel Caldwell
Zoology



Shepherd Campbell
History



Harold Carlson
History



Nancy Carnarius
Voice



Anne Cartmell
Sociology



William Cassels
Economics



Richard Caves
Economics



Allen Chamberlin
Zoology Pre-Medical



Sabra Chambers
History



Yi Chang
Mathematics



Diana Chapin
English Literature



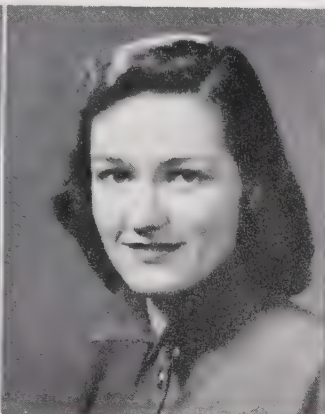
Frances Charrier
English Literature



Richard Clark
Physics



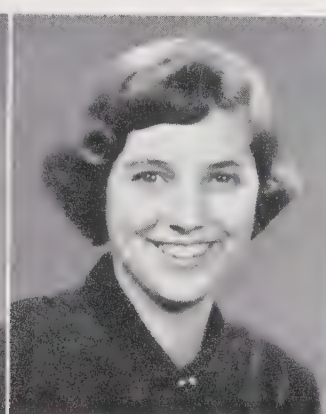
Robert Clark
Business Administration



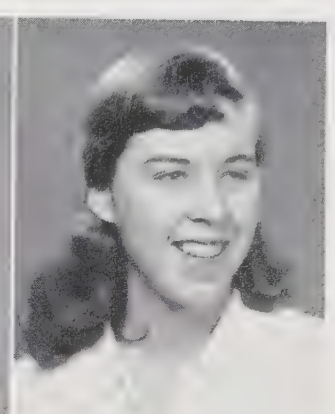
Susan Clark
History



Robert Cleland
Chemistry



Helen Clugston
Zoology



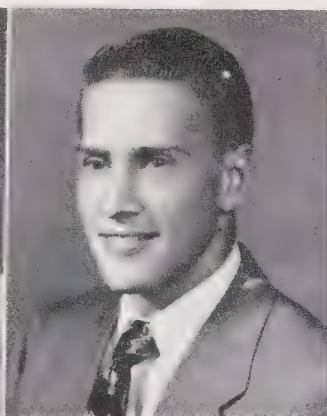
Jean Cochran
Sociology



John Coe
Zoology Pre-Medical



Ronald Colon
Business Administration



Thomas Conover
Chemistry



Peter Cowin
Business Administration



Martha Craig
English Literature



Norman Craig
Chemistry



Catering to student tastes, manager Jerry Steel brings many foreign and classical films to the Apollo. Here students crowd the ticket window for seats to *Faust*.



Harriet Crain
Sociology



Robert Cruickshank
Mathematics



Sarah Crum
Music Education



Mary Currie
Music



Richard Curtis
Sociology



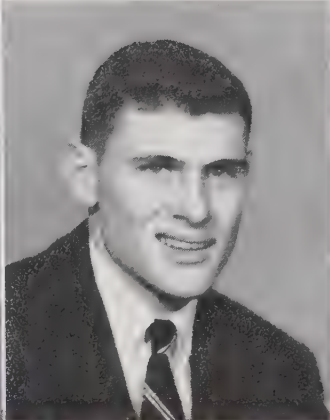
May Dandison
Modern Languages



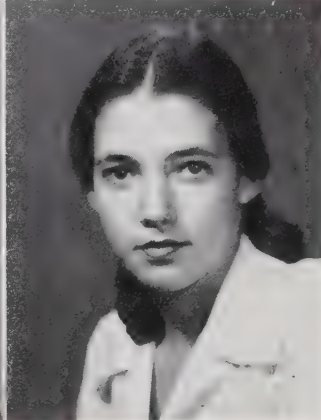
Beverly Daniels Bloom
Music Education



Bruce Daube
Physical Education



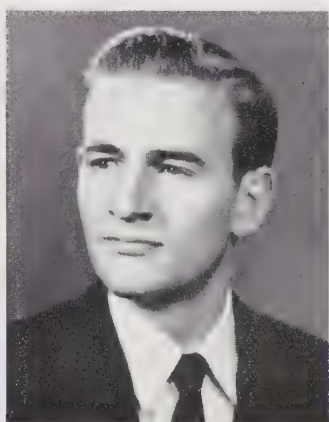
Stephen Davenport
English Literature



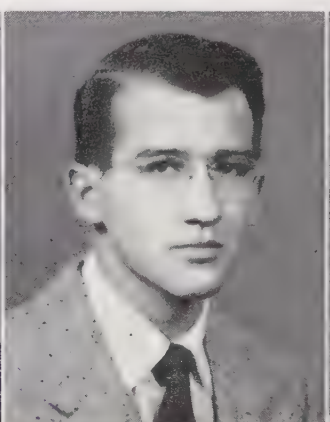
Leonore Davidoff
Sociology



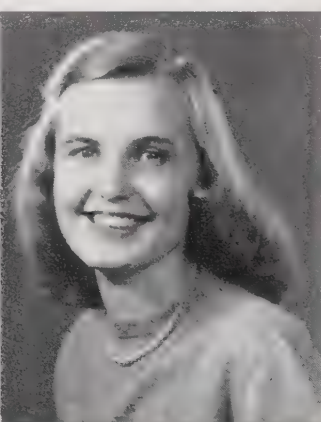
A typical scene in Burton is this one of Jim Mills on the phone in Second East. The smile on Jim's face tells us that he won't spend next Saturday night in front of a book.



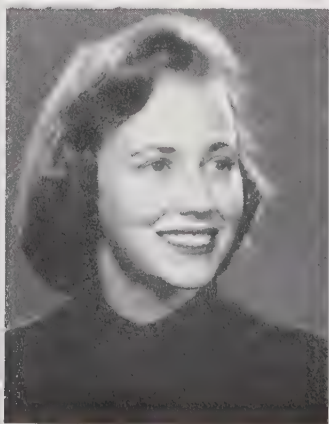
Ralph Deal
Chemistry



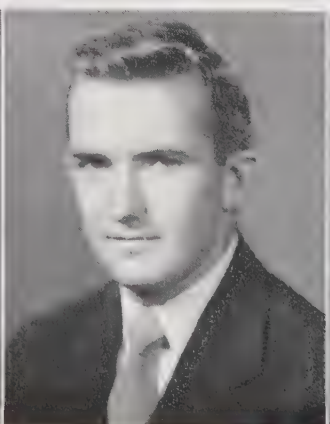
Charles DeHeart
Piano



Mary Denzine
Music Education



Jane Deschaux
Sociology



Stanford Dettman
Economics



Rollin De Vere
Spanish



Virginia de Vyver
Sociology



Helen Dickinson
Art History



Marie Di Lorenzo
English Literature



Just as typical is the scene on the other end of the line, as Ann Hallenbeck approves Jim's Saturday night plans.



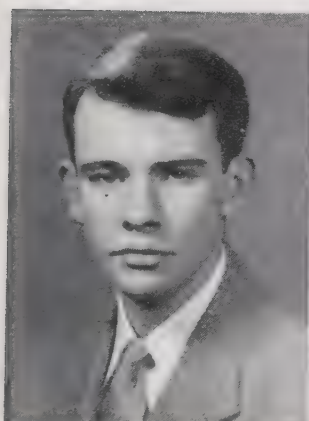
Ronald Di Lorenzo
English Literature



Irwin Dines
Zoology Pre-Medical



Elizabeth Doan
Mathematics



Raymond Donnell
History



Martha Dougherty
Violoncello



Jane Douglass
Organ



John Dukes
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Janet Easum
Music



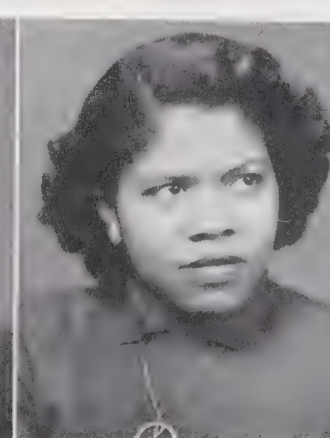
James Edmonds
Piano



John Elder
Psychology



Margaret Elderfield
Classics



Anna Ellington
Music



Francis Federighi
Physics



Diana Field
Government



Huot Fisher
Clarinet



Ella Forsyth
Clarinet



Prudence Fox
Kindergarten-Primary



Phyllis Freedman
Sociology



Ellery Fuiks
History



Elizabeth Gaddum
Piano



John Gaeuman
Zoology Pre-Medical



Jeanne Gardenier
Psychology



Elizabeth Garver
Psychology



Ann Gassett
Piano



Mary Gibbon
Sociology



Alfred Gibbons
Psychology



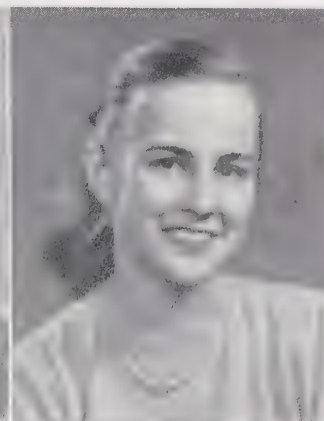
Milt Good
Voice



Thomas Good
Piano



Ann Goodall
French



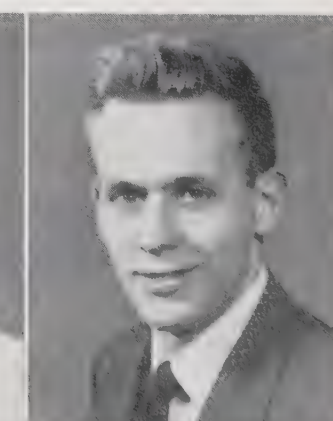
Ethel Goodrich
History



Murray Goodwin
History



Marian Goss
Mathematics



James Gosselink
Botany



William Gravesmill
Organ



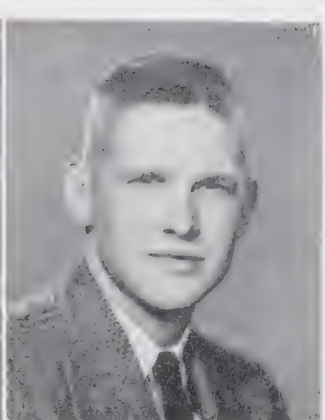
Betty Jean Green
Kindergarten-Primary



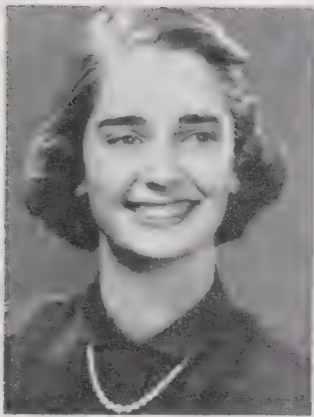
Marjorie Green
Psychology



Elizabeth Greensmith
Sociology



Hugh Grey
Botany—Sociology



Barbara Groth
Religion



Diane Grubbs
French



Jean Gurney
Psychology



Ann Gustavson
History



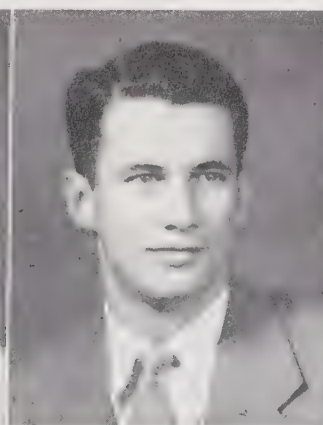
Gail Hadaway
Kindergarten-Primary



Roger Hahn
Chemistry



Ann Hallenbeck
Kindergarten-Primary



Richard Harper
History



Vincent Hart
Art History



Joyce Hartline
Physical Education



Robert Hartman
History



A group of Oberlin students, lured to the roadside park by warm weather and cool beer, relax before finals.



Thomas Hayes
Psychology



Gibson Head
Business Administration



Herbert Henke
Music Education



Carlton Hensley
Mathematics



Theodor Herwig
German



Joan Heyer
Philosophy



Katherine Hill
Sociology



Kate Hilliard
Fine Arts



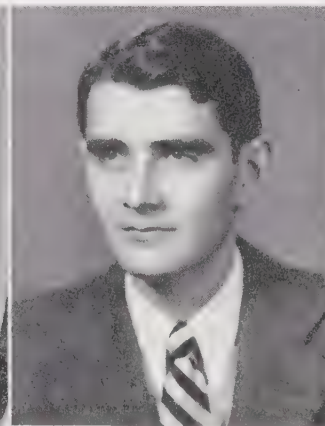
Scott Himstead
Government



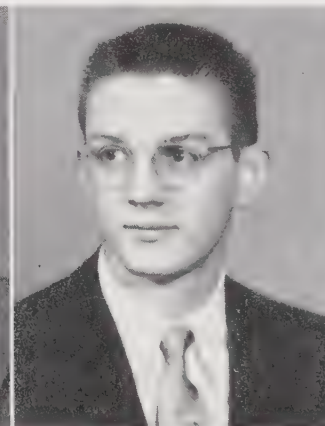
Elinor Hohman
History



Freshmen problems take a back seat as Dean Ned calls time out to pitch an apple to Mel Williams. Spectators are Jim Gosselink, Ed Friedrichs, George Andrews, and Dean Dixon.



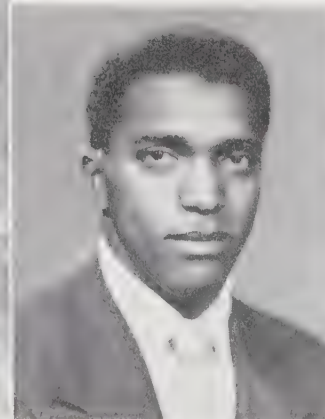
Budd Hopkins
Art History



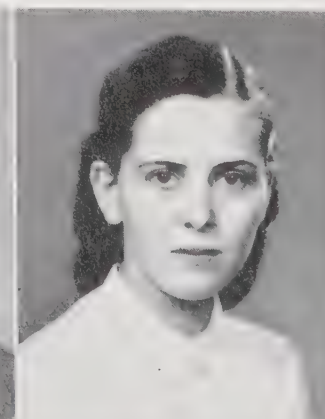
Robert Horst
Physical Education



Jan House
Philosophy



Joseph Howell
Physical Education



Sylvia Hubacher
French



Sharman Hummel
Economics



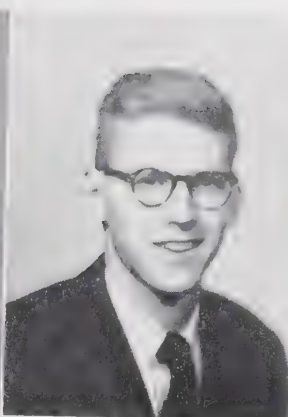
Charlotte Ince
Psychology



Linda Jackson
English Literature



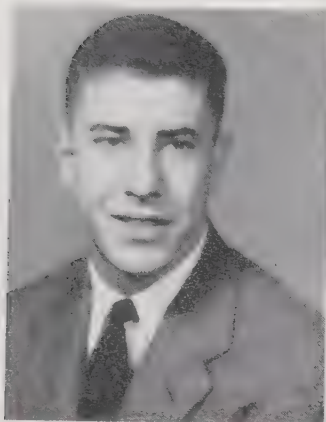
Julian Jadow
Government



Warner Jepson
Piano



Joan Johnston
Sociology



Myron Joseph
English Literature



Kathryn Karol
History



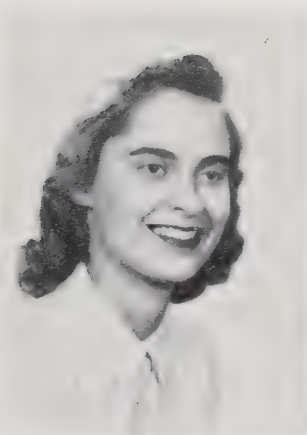
Marjorie Keeler
Music Education



Alice Keep
Fine Arts



Carol Keith
Psychology



Jane Kemmerer
Kindergarten-Primary



Barbara Kiley
Piano



Elizabeth King
Child Development



Elizabeth Kirker
Government



Annora Sue Kirsch
Art History



Elizabeth Knight
Piano



Mary Ellen Koch
Piano



Glenn Koenig
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Joanne Koeppe
Piano



Martin Kohn
History



Bev Riley registers disgust at the dummy hand in an after-dinner game in Fairchild parlor. Opposing her is Jane Deschaux, while Barbara Morgan kibitzes.



Irma Kompalla
Piano



David Kopf
Economics



Jack Koosty
Zoology



Nancy Kramer
Psychology



Ellen Krinsley
Sociology



Florence Kunitomo
Piano



James Lancashire
Government



Roger Langsdorf
History



Elaine Lee
Violin



Bernard Lemoine
Piano



Ruth Levine
Music—Piano



Dorothea Lindsay
French



Romulus Linney
English Literature



Barbara Litt
English Literature



William Littman
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Margaret Littwitz
History



Patton Lockwood
Speech



Thomas London
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Robert Long
History



Margot Loungway
History



George Lubasz
History



Ruth Lurie
Kindergarten-Primary



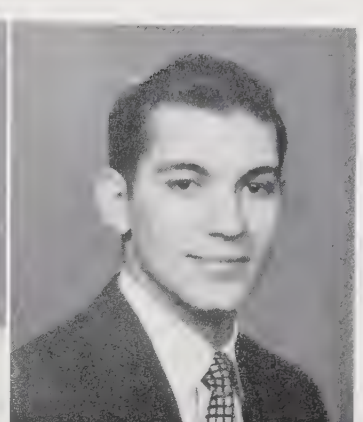
Anne Lyman
Sociology



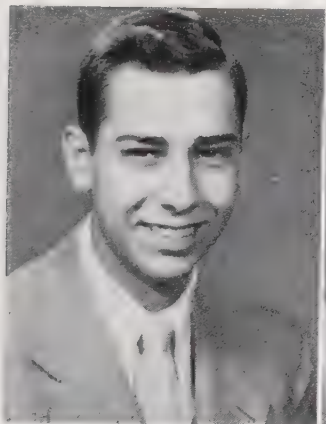
Margaret Macaulay
History



Jean McDonald
Sociology



William McDowell
Psychology



Paul McEnderfer
Violin



Ann McWethy
Music Education



Bruce MacWhorter
History



William Manheimer
Government



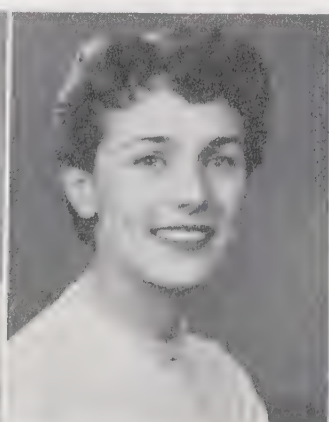
Thomas Manshardt
Piano



John Manwell
Government



Wayne Martin
History



Marcia Mattson
Government



Peter Mattson
Geology



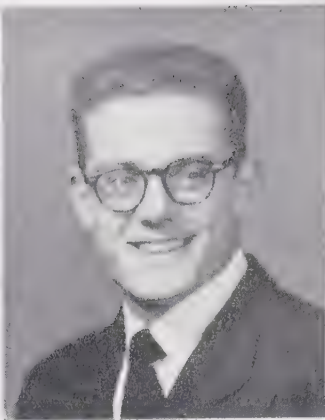
Robert Mayer
Psychology



Frederick Mead
Psychology



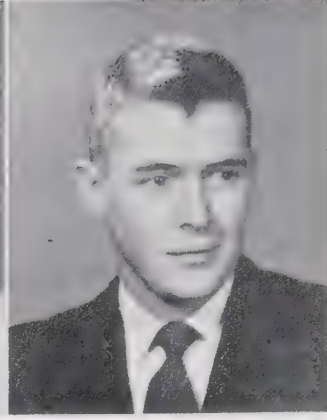
Joan Meihack
Fine Arts



Roger Michael
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Roger Millikan
Chemistry



James Mills
Psychology



Jack Misner
History



Joseph Molder
Sociology



Eduardo Mondlane
Sociology



Rachael Monroe
Geology



William Montie
Business Administration



Barbara Morgan
Child Development



Mary Anne Morgan
Chemistry



James Morrissey
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Margaret Morton
Sociology



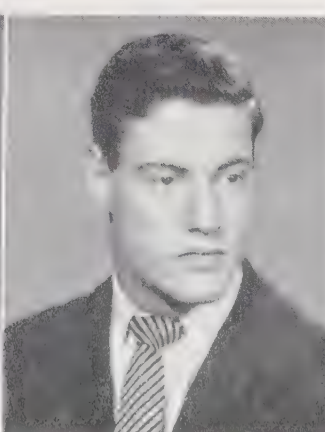
Ann Moyer
Child Development



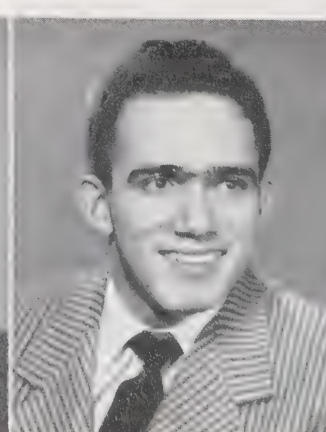
Nancy Myler
Piano



Katharine Nash
French



Paul Nassau
English Literature



Robert Neil
History



Margaret Nelson
History



Barbara Neuberg
Piano



Marcia Newell
Geology



Jean Nichols
Kindergarten-Primary



"When it rains, it Driscolls," proclaims New Jersey's Benjie Ruekberg at the mock convention in a plea for his delegation's presidential candidate, Alfred E. Driscoll.



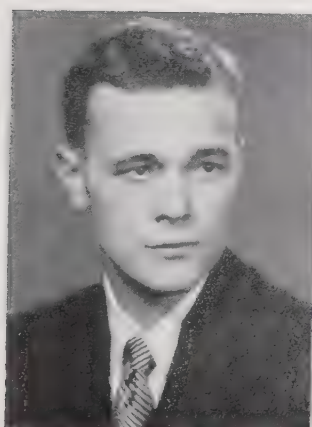
John Nicholson
History



Stephen Nordlinger
Economics



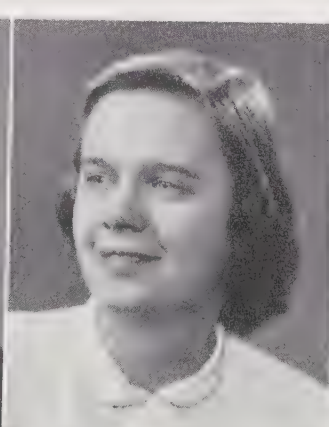
Jane Noss
Psychology



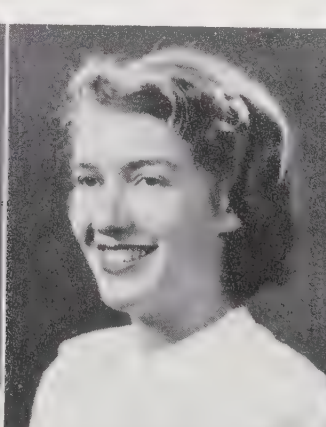
Daniel Oestreicher
Mathematics



Michael Ogden
Mathematics



Joyce Olson
History



Anita Orans
Psychology



Barrett O'Rear
Religion



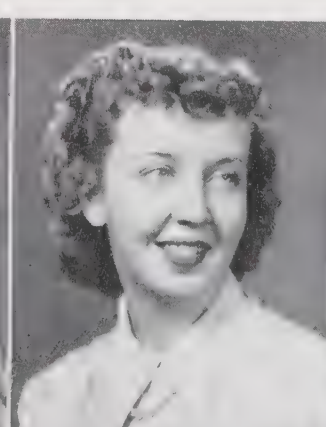
Joan Orvis
Piano



Anne Osborn
Economics



Karen Osborne
Piano



Twyla Ostlund
Piano



Gretchen Paffenbarger
Biology



A cup of coffee at the snack bar during their 10 P.M. break gives Horace Fishback, Helen Batten, Bill Gravesmill and Faith Buckley energy for another hour of study.



Jeanne Pagnucco
Fine Arts



Darwin Palmer
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Robert Palmer
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Joan Pankratz
English Literature



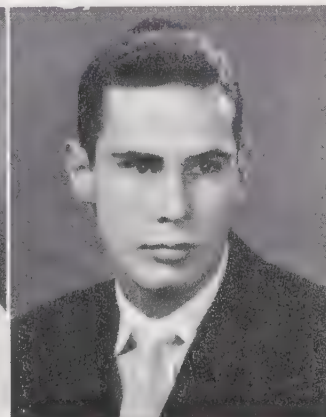
Claire Parker
Music Education



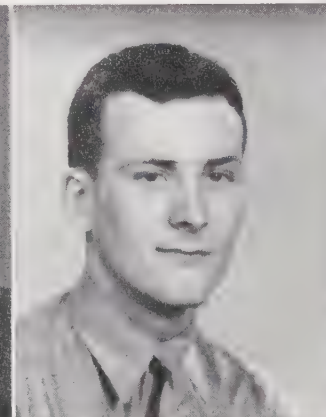
Patricia Parker
Studio Art



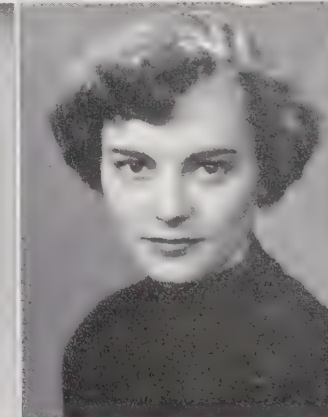
Meredith Parsons
English Literature
Fine Arts



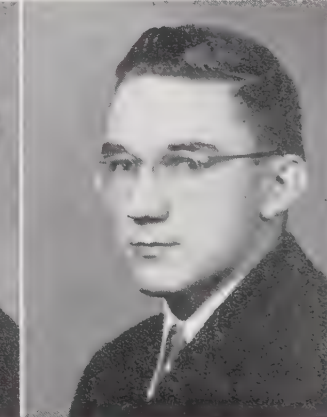
Thomas Patton
Mathematics—Philosophy



Richard Pelham Keller



Anne Perisho
Fine Arts



Theodore Phipps
History



Emma Lou Plummer
Psychology



Nancy Lee Plummer
German



Nicholas Popovich
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Augustus Potter
Government



Dorothy Prince
English Literature



James Proud
Government



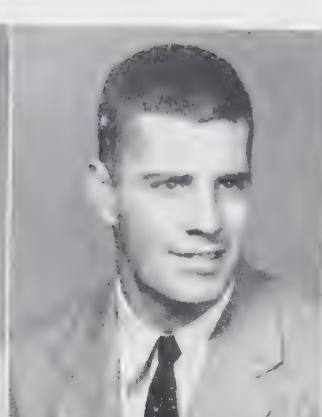
Norbert Rapoza
Zoology Pre-Medical



Philip Read
Physics



John Rechsteiner
Chemistry Pre-Medical



George Reid
History



Ernestine Reilender
Music Education



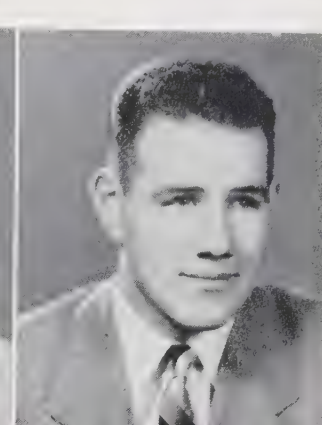
Nancy Rice
Piano



Jan Richelsen
Government



Beverly Riley
Sociology



Donald Robertson
History



Betty-Jean Roe
History



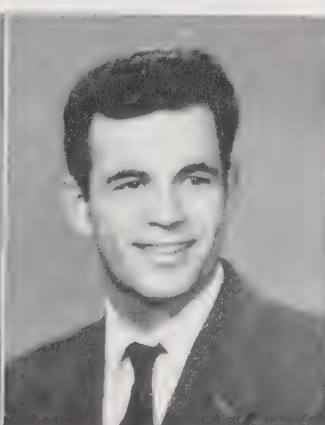
Constance Rogers
Physical Education



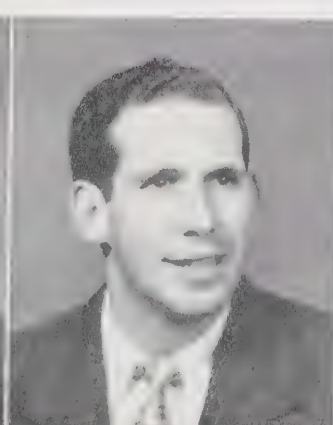
Natalie Rojansky
Music



George Rose
Music Education



Paul Ross
English Literature



Benjamin Ruekberg
Government



Trapped in the Oberlin social goldfish bowl, this couple proved an easy target for the searching eye of the camera.



Richard Sales
Psychology



Kenneth Sauer
Chemistry



Paul Schickedantz
Chemistry



Peter Schliesser
Government



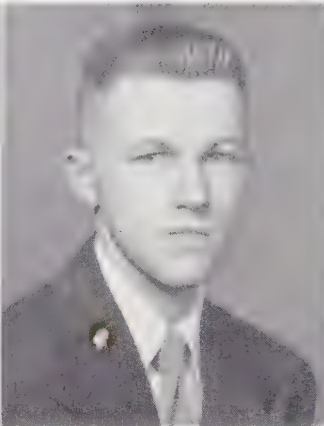
Carol Schroeder
English Literature



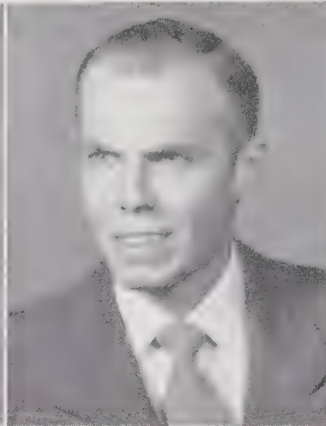
Carl Scovel
Sociology



James Scovel
English Literature



Robert Sears
Piano



Edwin Sheldon
Chemistry Pre-Medical



William Shell
History



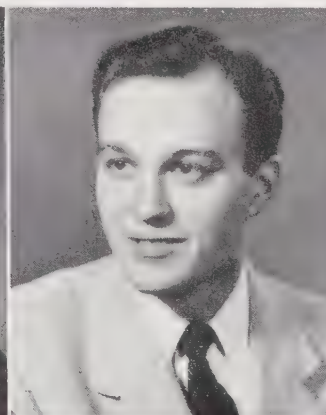
Richard Sherman
History



Phyllis Shinn
Piano



Mary Siegfried
Fine Arts



Richard Skerlong
Violin



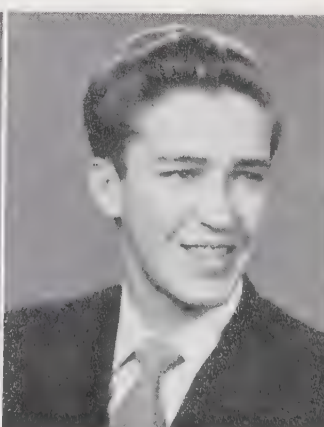
John Skow
English Literature



Dorothy Smedley
English Literature



Donna Smith
Sociology



Floyd Smith
Business Administration



Michael Sperber
Psychology



Felicia Spira
Psychology



Suzanne Stacy
History



Anne Stackhouse
Music Education



Robert Staples
History



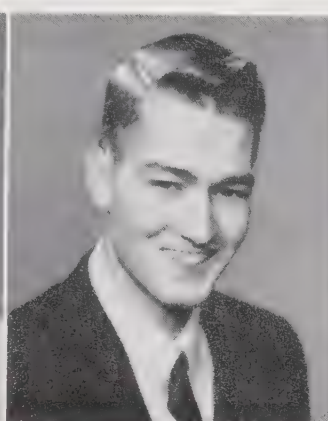
Edward Stark
Physics



Jacqueline Stark
Piano



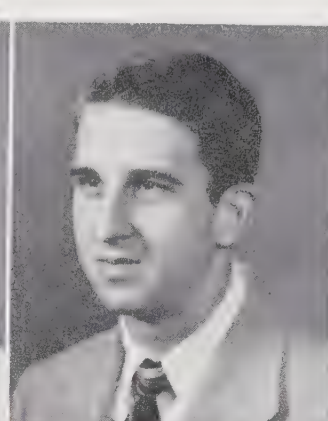
Winifred Stedman
Kindergarten-Primary



Bruce Steiner
Chemistry



Avonelle Stevenson
Music Education



Ross Stevenson
Zoology



Shirley Stevenson
Kindergarten-Primary



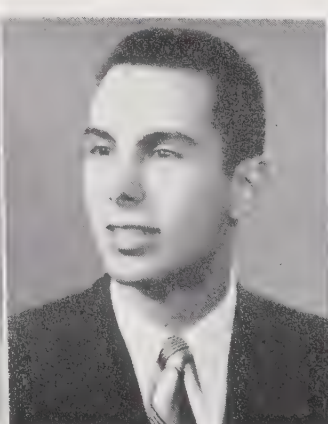
Mary Stickell
Physical Education



Anne Stillwell
Zoology



John Stine
Economics



Frederic Stoller
Chemistry Pre-Medical



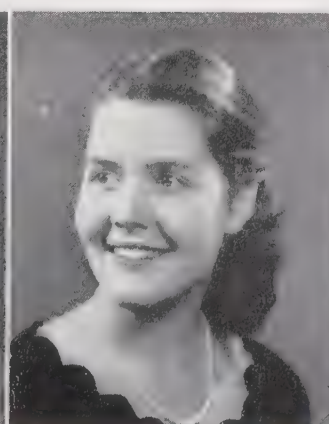
Edwin Taylor
Physics



Bryce Templeton
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Ruth Tenney
English Literature



Anne Thalman
Modern Languages



Patricia Thomas
Zoology



Elizabeth Thompson
Sociology



Wesley Titterington
Zoology



John Todd
English Literature



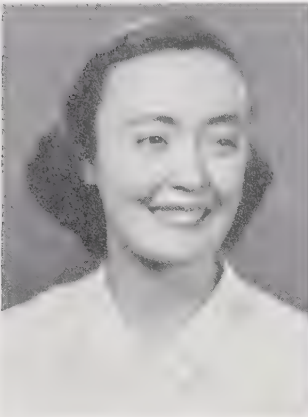
Robert Torczynski
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Theresa Totzauer
Music Education



Jane Tucker
Sociology



Virginia Turner
Kindergarten-Primary



Sylvia Tuttle
Philosophy



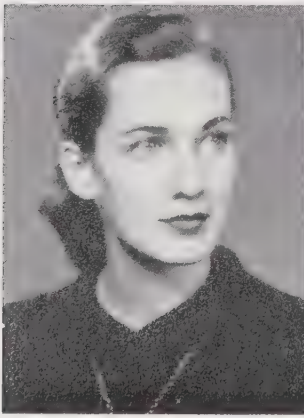
Karl Untch
Chemistry



Paula Van Doren
History



John Van Steenwyk
Economics



Julia vonSzeliski
Psychology



Alan Wadsworth
Philosophy—Fine Arts



Virginia Wagner
Economics



Evelyn Walker
Piano



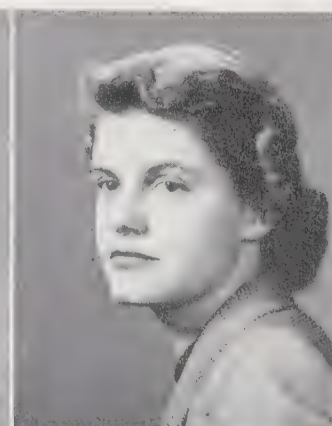
Marilyn Warkow
French



Reeves Warm
Chemistry Pre-Medical



Thomas Warner
English Literature



Barbara Waterman
Art History



Amy Waters
Fine Arts



David Weikart
Economics



Herbert White
Organ



Donald Wilder
Mathematics



Melville Williams
Chemistry Pre-Medical



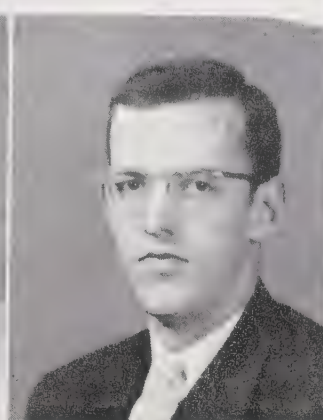
A seldom seen sight on the Oberlin campus are these Chinese lanterns which decorate the square on Illumination Night, the night before Commencement Day.



Virginia Wilson
Kindergarten-Primary



Madge Winchester
Kindergarten-Primary



Scott Withrow
Organ



Rita Woracek
English Literature



Lillis Wylie
Kindergarten-Primary



Lucia Yates
Flute



Fifi Young
Child Development



Suzann Young
Piano



Marilyn Zoller
Voice



Daniel Zorn
Music Education

Juniors

The juniors started out the year with an October picnic at the snack bar. Entertainment consisted of a comedy act by Don Walker and Natalie Wyatt and square dancing for all. The juniors and seniors together gave the Christmas Snowball Formal, which featured the music of Lee Barrett and his orchestra.

The Junior Prom was the center of the May 9 Big Weekend. The round of festivity started Friday night with a jazz concert by George West's band, followed by open houses. The faculty gave its sanction to the gaiety by agreeing that nothing too terrible would happen if there were no classes for one Saturday. Rushed and weary students thus had a whole day to sleep or play or catch up on studies as the mood moved them. The big night began with formal dinners in the dining halls, then passed to the Junior Prom, where music was provided by Elliott Lawrence and his sixteen piece band. Women were granted unheard-of two o'clock pers for the occasion.



Students bent on forgetting the agony of pre-vacation bluebooks and beginning holiday festivities gather at Hales Gym for the Christmas Snowball Formal.



Class of 1954

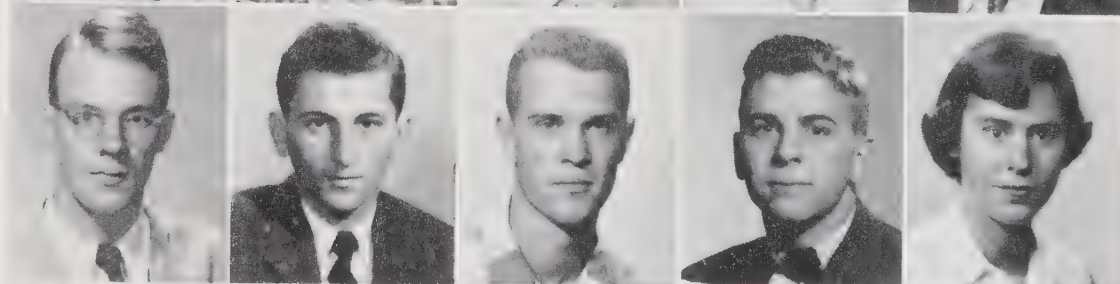


FRONT ROW: Barbara Adams, Secretary-Treasurer; Barbara Bishop, Social Chairman; Stephen Ostrow, Vice President.
SECOND ROW: Norman Thompson, President; Richard Hoops, Social Chairman.

John Ackerman
Barbara Adams
Pamela Alexander
Marian Allen†
Robert Allenson



Grover Amen
Samir Anabtawi
Richard Anderson
George Andrews
Jean Anson



David Arnold
Harold Ashby
Alice Babcock
Shirley Ballard
Martha-Ann Bain

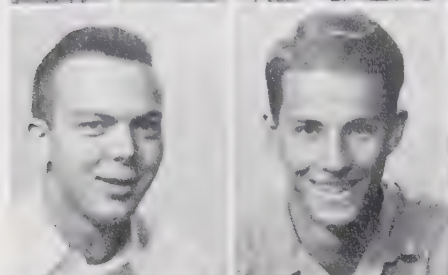


Michael Bank
Ruth Barkman
Beverly Barnard
Ann Bashore
Gladys Beal

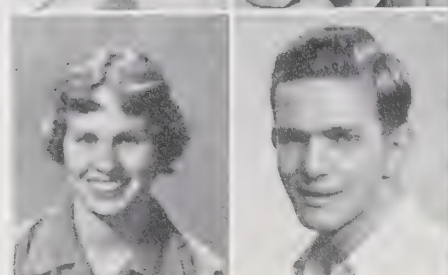




Peter Beall
Barbara Bean



Allen Beatty
James Behling



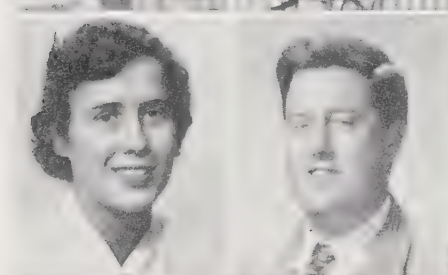
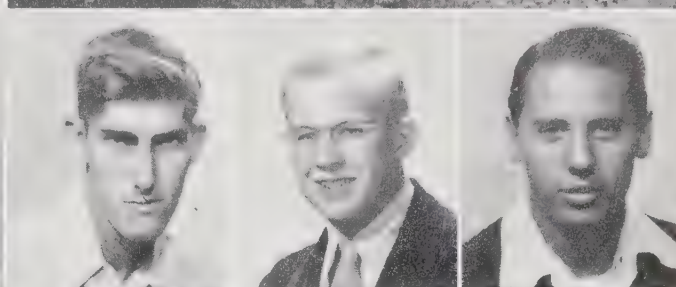
Sara Beierlein
Daniel Berger



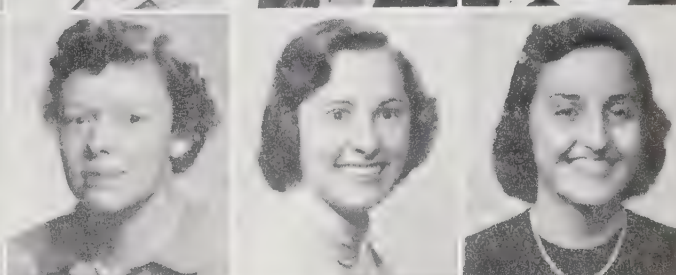
Fred Schults and Stan Hoch
short-cut through Tappan.



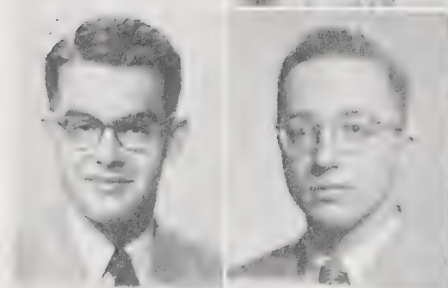
Anne Bernstein
Janice Berry
George Bew
Charles Biddle
Richard Bierfreund



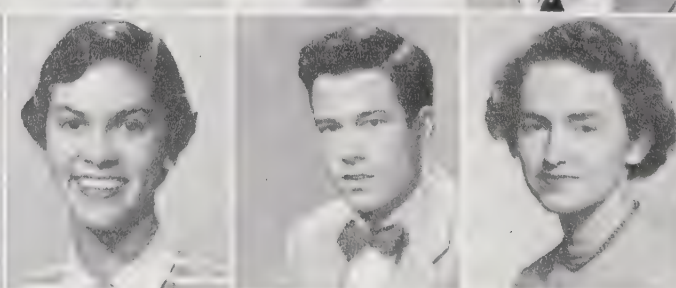
Barbara Bishop
Harold Blackburn
Anne Blackenburg
Marion Block
Barbara Bloom



Frederick Blum
Barbara Breakey
Elizabeth Brown
Mary Brown
William Butler

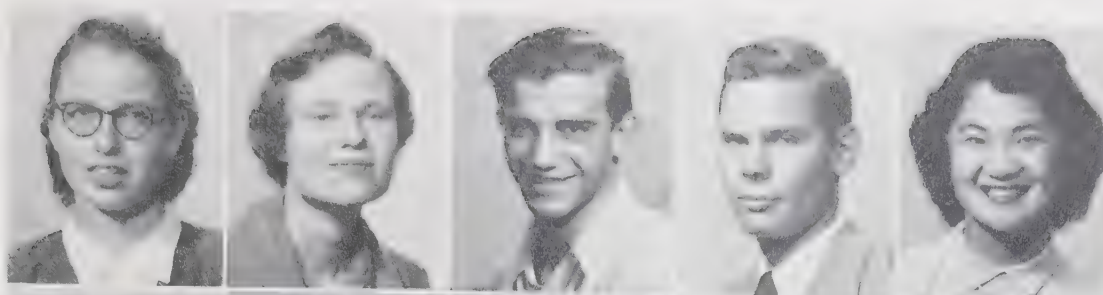


Wendell Butt
Danford Byrens
Mary Callison
Shepherd Campbell
Leah Cannon

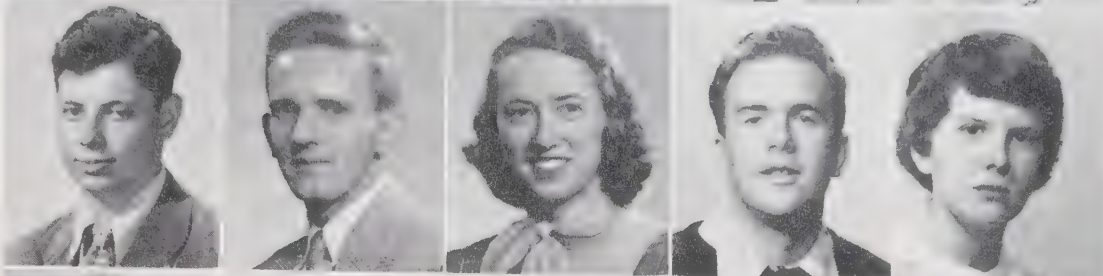


New responsibilities, status in college life

Anne Carleton
Noelle Carver
Dominick Cascio
Robert Cassady
Martha Chai



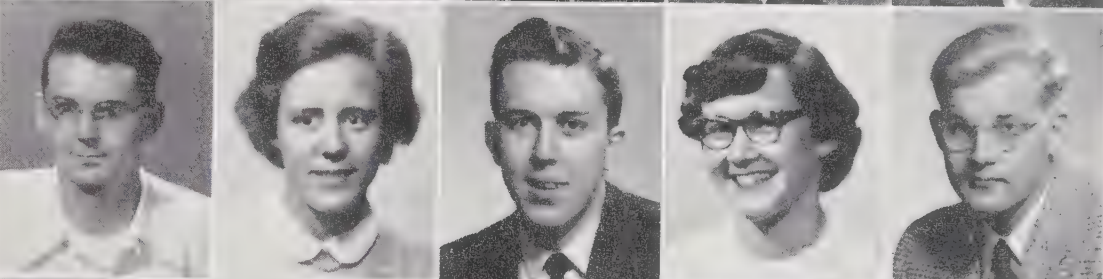
Peter Chaitin
Robert Chapman
Mildred Churchill
David Clark
Lois-Karen Clark



Delores Coleman
Jack Colwill
Rietta Conger
Frank Connor
Margaret Coon



John Cotter
Elizabeth Creese
Clair Cripe
Barbara Crooks
Willis Cupery



Martha Curti
Susan Daniels



Althea Davis
Fred Davis



Judson Davis
John Davis



Ros Kring supplements the
academic diet with pur-
chases at the student sup-
ported Oberlin co-op book
store.

present challenge to third year student.



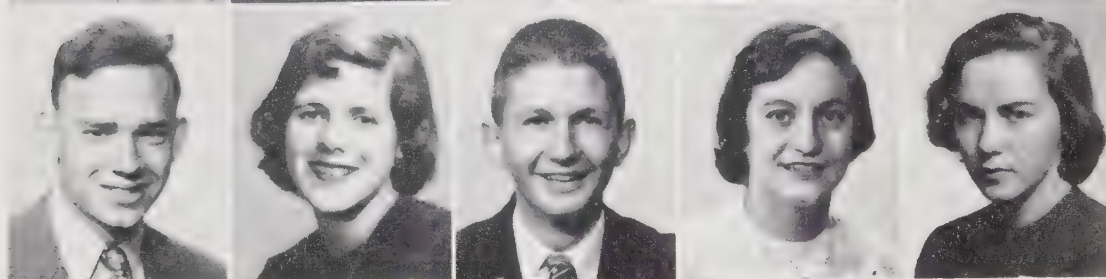
Burwell Decker
Edward de Coppet
Rolfe DePuy
Marjorie Diebolt
Joseph Dolinski



Richard Dominy
Joan Donahoe
Eleanor Dorsey
Ray Downs
Jane DuBois



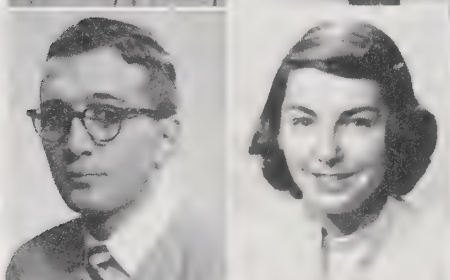
Deirdre Duff
Mary Dunlap
Susanne Durling
Leo Dworsky
Jeannette Eiseman



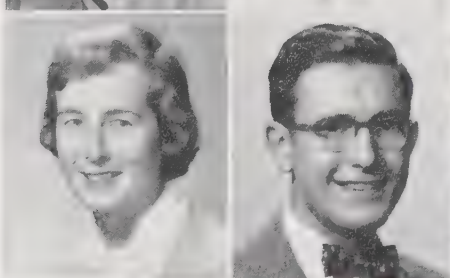
David Elder
Katharine Ellis
Richard Erickson
Sonia Evanoff
Marjory Evans



Ann Farmer
Grace Fisher



Peter Fiskio
Mary Fopeano



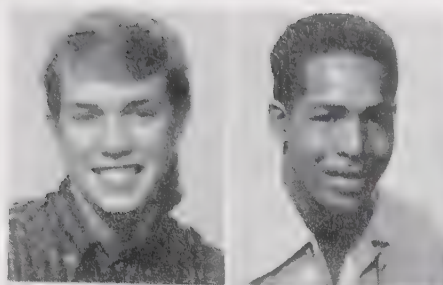
Constance Ford
Edward Friedrichs



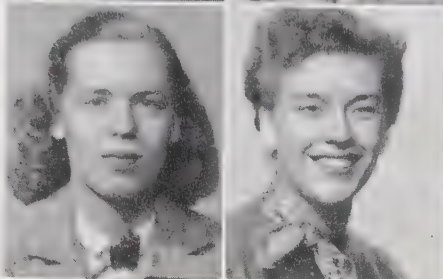
Jerry Knowlton is caught off
balance after an eight o'clock
class at Peters!

Junior counselors must relearn old songs,

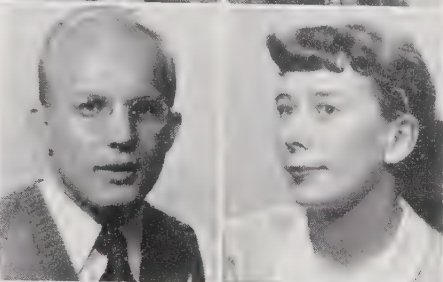
Mary Funk
Howard Furcron



Sue Furnas
Maryel Gallagher



Walter Gandek
Rosemary Ganzert



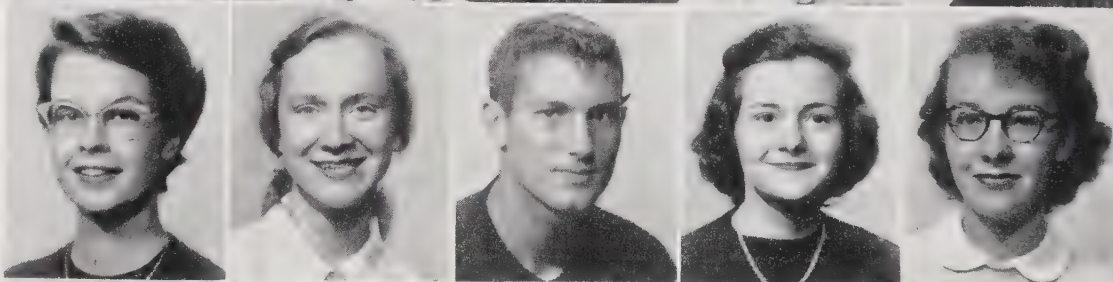
Dotty Schoeni and Mary
Anne Cantrell entertain Bob
Kahn and George McKay at
the Dascomb open house.



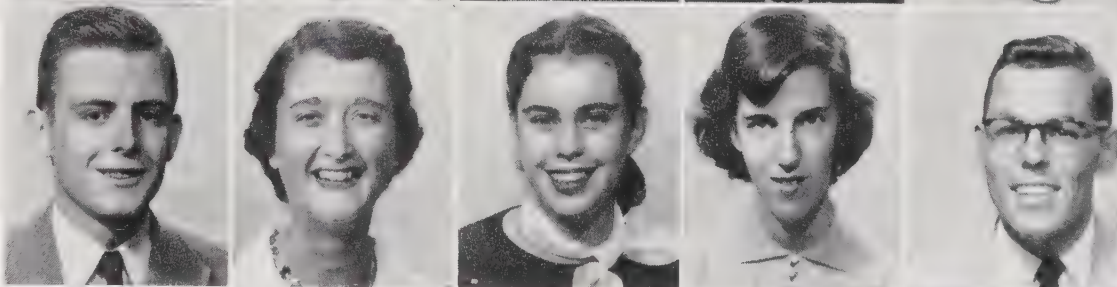
Mariel Gilbert
Faye Gill
Barbara Gill
Sherril-Ann Gillette
Gerald Ginsburg



Barbara Girton
Ann Glass
Howard Goodrich
Margaret Goslin
Sarah Grant



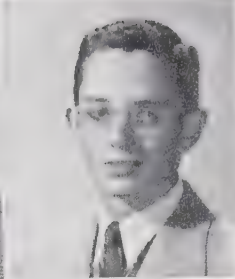
Donald Green
Anne Griffith
Hope Griswold
Althea Guy
Charles Habernigg



Nancy Hale
Nancy Hammond
Alice Hanawalt
Philip Hanawalt
Nancy Hanson



brush up on rulebook to pass on to frosh.



George Harding
Clark Heath

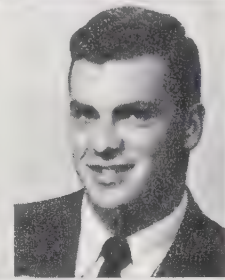
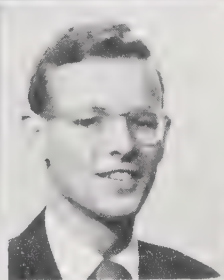


Frederick Heath
John Heckrote

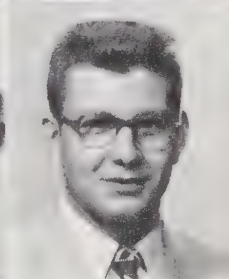
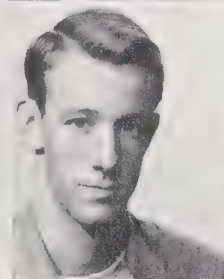


Emmy Lou Heiman
Gloria Heise

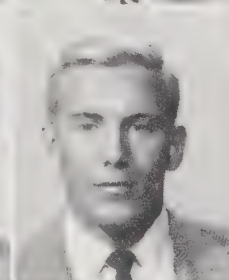
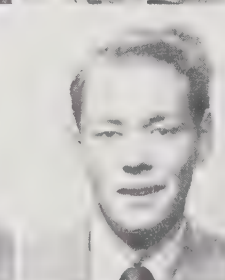
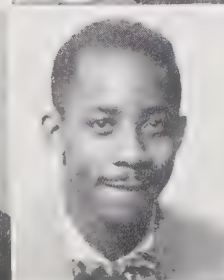
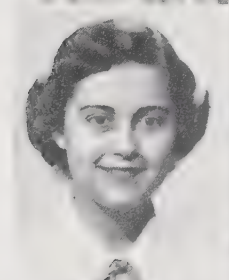
Jean Young checks over an assignment with Ellie Krauss in the depths of the stacks.



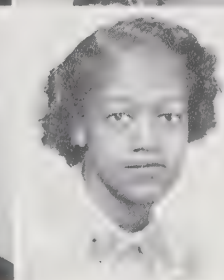
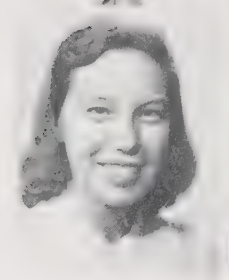
Margaret Henderson
Linda Herold
Standley Hoch
James Hollister
Richard Hoops



Lorraine Horst
Mary Houck
Arthur Howard
Betty Ann Huff
Robert Humiston



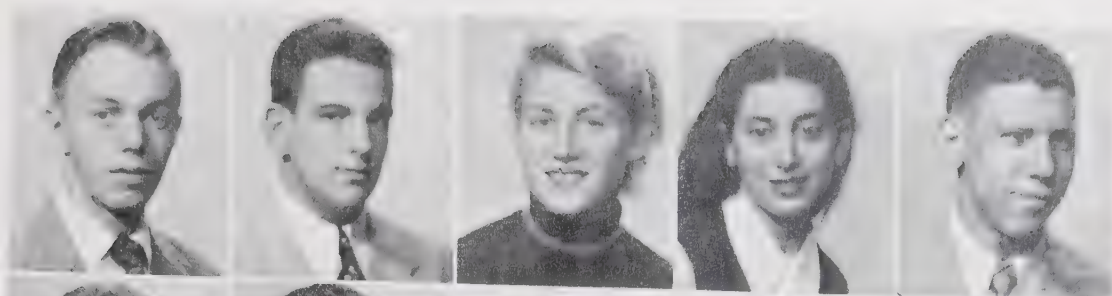
Charlotte Hunt
Judith Isquith
Charles E. Jackson
Charles W. Jackson
John Jackson



Betty Jenkins
James Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
Charles Joseph
Anne Josselyn

Juniors become campus leaders, hold high

Barry Judd
Moreson Kaplan
Mary Kaserman
Sarah Katz
George Kaufman



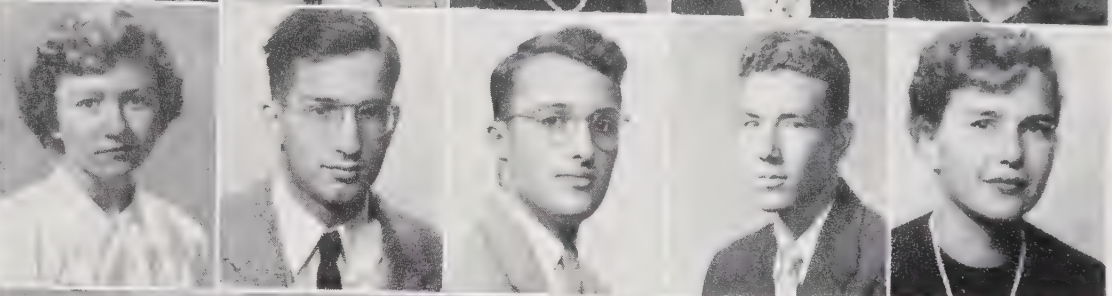
William Keighin
Ann Kepler
Norman Kerr
Laura Kimura
Barbara King



David Kinsey
Martin Klein
Katherine Klingaman
Ronald Knowlton
Ricarda Kohn



Eleanor Krauss
James Kraybill
Roswell Kring
William Krueger
Lenice Krull



Raylene Kyler
Barbara Lachinian



Nancy Laing
Lynda Laird



Mary Laub
Diane Lawrence



Sue Taylor and Jim Scovel
find Fairchild parlor a com-
fortable place to compare
notes.

positions in organizations and athletics.



Merlin Lehman
Janet Lemmerman Mengle
Maria Lenhoff
Ann Lesser
John Levy

Richard Lillich
Donald Linden
Nancy Lippman
Michael Litt
Richard Litter

Mary Ann Locke
James Lodge
Jeanne Lomax
Kenneth Longman
Joan Lord

John Luke
Ann McAlister
Roy McCanne
Louis McCarthy
James McCord

Thomas McCoy
Marilyn McDonald

William McIlrath
Sally MacIntyre

George McKay
Nancy Mahoney

WOBC staff members manage a wan smile during their long election night vigil.

Secure in majors, juniors gain sense of

Marjorie Maier
Edward Manuel

Karen Martin
Wallace Martin

Robert Mason
Tsu-Lin Mei

Students make a quick get-
away after a class in Peters.

Charles Merritt
Virginia Metzger
Cynthia Meyer
Roger Meyer
Nancy Michael

John Millenson
David Miller
Dolores Miller
Philip Miller
Sutherland Miller

Joseph Miranda
Jack Misner
Paul Mitacek
Nancy Mitchell
Charles Moore

Thelma Morris
Frederic Mosher
John Murphy
Mary Myster
Joan Nathanson



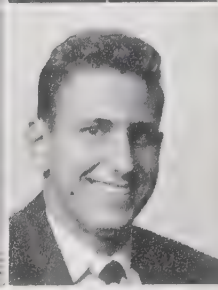
belonging in department, get to know profs.



Allan Needle
Kathryn Newbolt

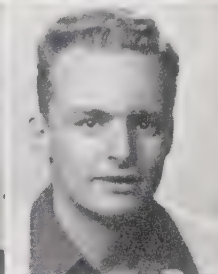
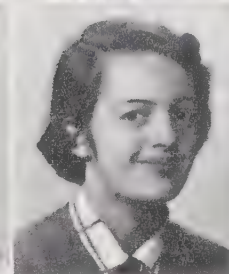


Beverly Norfleet
Clare Oaks



Barnet Odence
Daniel Orr

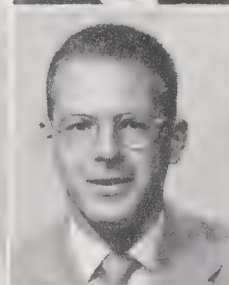
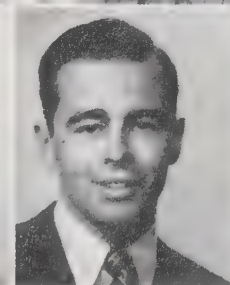
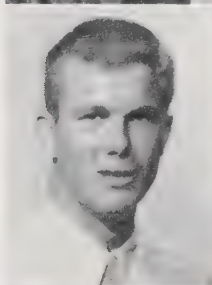
It's time out for a cigarette
as Jack Weisbond and Bobby
Lachinian share a good joke.



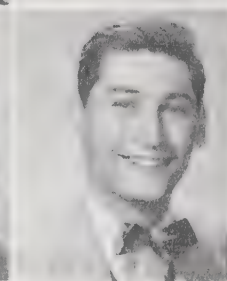
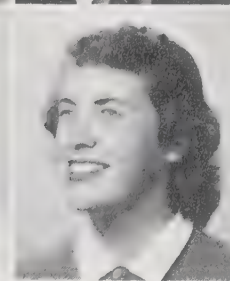
Stephen Ostrow
Leila Ott
Ruth Paradise
Rosemary Parkins
Warren Parsons



Nance Peiper
Joan Pennock
Joanne Perry
Edith Plankerman
Harry Poehlmann



James Pohlman
Brian Pollack
Jean Porter
Peter Radcliff
Joyce Randolph



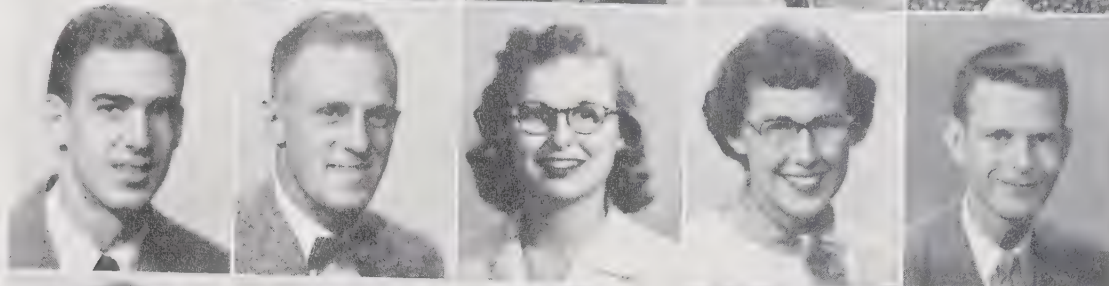
William Readel
Donna Reed
James Reichert
Michael Remer
Martha Repp

Juniors achieve beginning of knowledge,

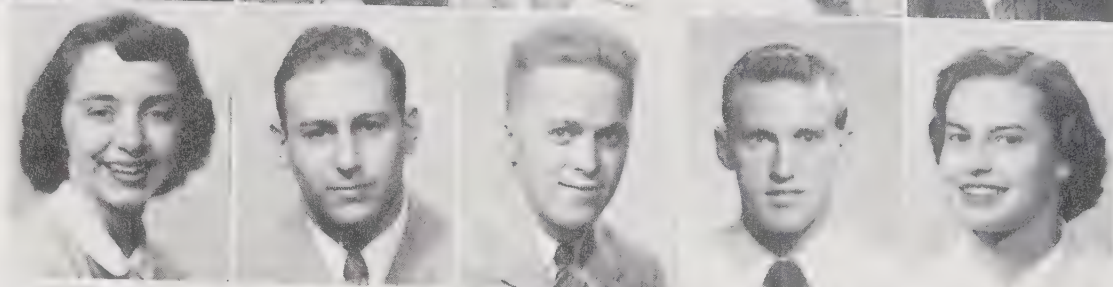
Elisabeth Richards
Brockway Richardson
Annette Richter
Howard Ricketts
Renie Rideout



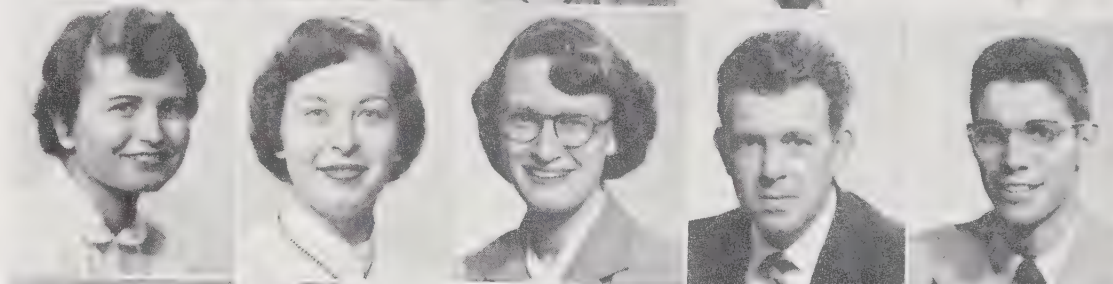
Austin Riker
Gerald Rogers
Nancy Rowland
Marianne Russell
Richard Rustay



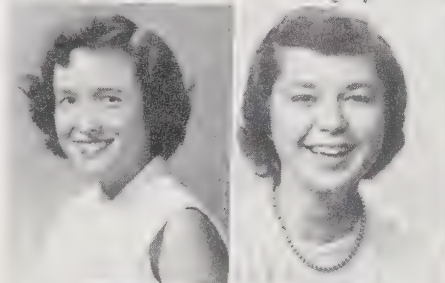
Janet Sampson
Sheldon Satin
Robert Savage
William Schafer
Alice Schlaepfer



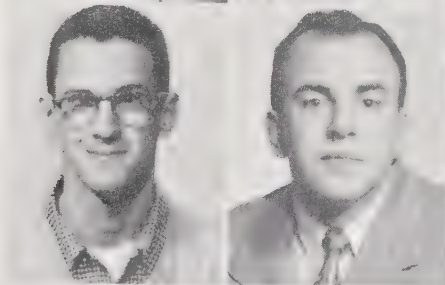
Clara Schlecht
Dorothy Schoeni
Joyce Schroder
Kenneth Schroder
Peter Schultz



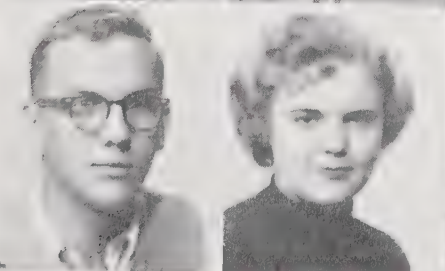
Conna Schwind
Shirley Seaman



Stephen Sears
Jerome Seiler



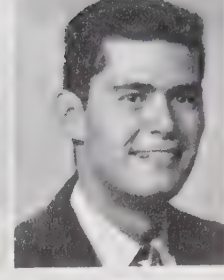
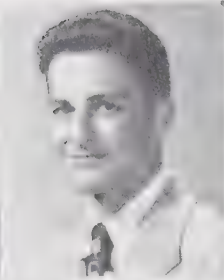
William Selmier
Shirley Shaffer



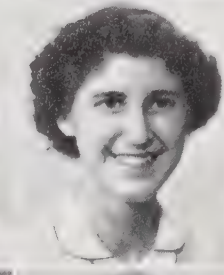
Incoming co-captain Frank Shively is congratulated by Coach Stevenson at the soccer banquet.



the realization of how little they know.



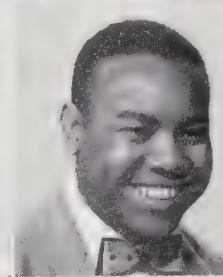
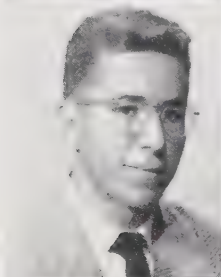
George Shambaugh
Barry Shank
Nansie Sharpless
Mary Jane Shaw
James Shelly



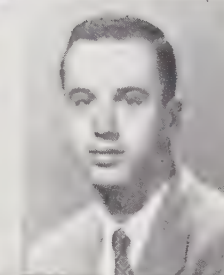
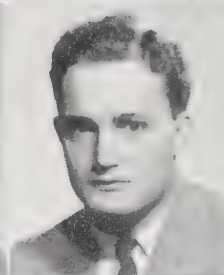
Frank Shively
Frederick Shults
Sylvia Sinden
Ruth Sisson
Mary Sloboda



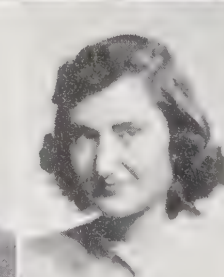
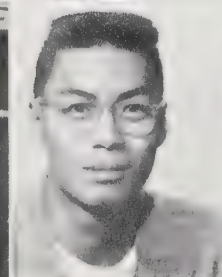
Cynthia Smith
Edith Smith
Jane Smith
Jean Smits
Li Somogyi



David Soule
Felicia Spira
Barbara Spreng
Daniel Spriggs
Constance Stallings



Helen Steere
Marc Stevenson
Josephine Stifler
Pauline Straus
Lee Striker



James Su-Brown
Anne Suter
Doneta Swarts



Jane Taggart
Suzanne Taylor
Mary Tellner

Victor Eisenhower speaks at
Wellington to enthusiastic
townspeople and students.

Regretting past failures, Juniors look

Patricia Thayer
Norman Thompson
John Thornberry



Richard Trumbull
Robert Tull
Margaret Twaddle



Stevenson also roused enthusiastic crowds, but lost Oberlin by twenty-five votes.

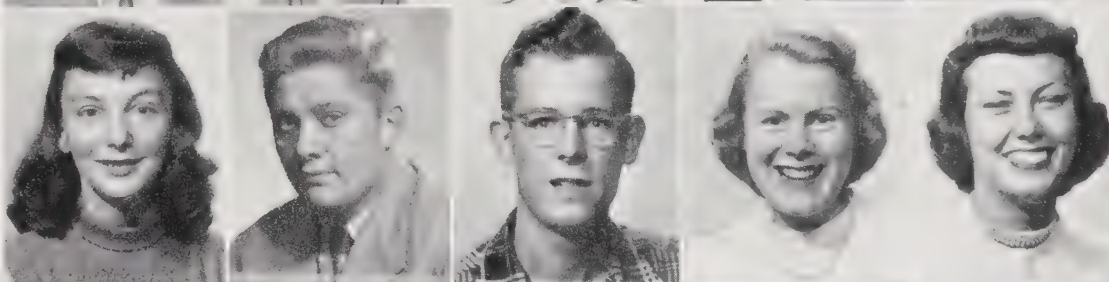
Dayton Tynan
Alice Van Ausdal
Phyllis Venneman
Margaret Vieth
Ernest Wacker



Donald Walker
Donald Walter
Dorothy Wassel
James Watkins
Shirley Webster



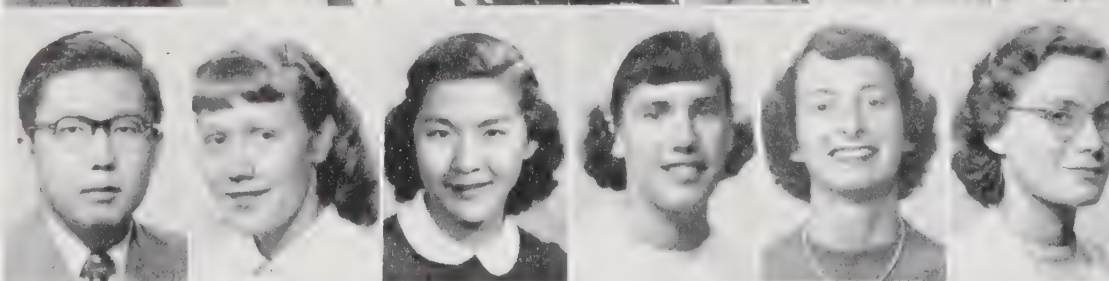
Jane Weissman
George West
John White
Carol Wightman
Barbara Williams



Juliet Wilson
Charles Winterling
James Wolf
Homer Wolfe
Raymond Worster



Shih-Yen Wu
Natalie Wyatt
Fifi Young
Jean Young
Roberta Young
Eleanor Zerby



ahead, hope to make the most of last year.



At a Barrows house party fortuneteller Amy Cooke foresees in her crystal ball a rosy future for Mary Ann Vermeulen (above); and Sandy Bowie, Bob Treadwell, and Ann Brown relax and enjoy Jan Paton's singing (below).

Sophomores

Carrying out the Hell Week Indian theme, the sophomores sponsored a "Bury the Hatchet" Homecoming Dance. Hostilities over, the classes of '55 and '56 swore eternal peace.

Attempting to keep up with freshmen Placquers, the sophs organized a special class cheering section at basketball games.

The Banner Dance was, as usual, the high point of sophomore social life. This formal dance featured entertainment by Fran Marsh, Paul Gibbons, and Polly Griswold. The big event of the evening was the unveiling of the class banner. Made from George Ling's winning design, the banner has a dark blue background with an arrangement of the class numerals in gold and gold fringe at the bottom. The sophomores decided to make more use of their banner than had been done in previous years and to display it at all class functions.

A spring picnic and a roller skating party ended the sophomore year of the class of '55.



Class of 1955

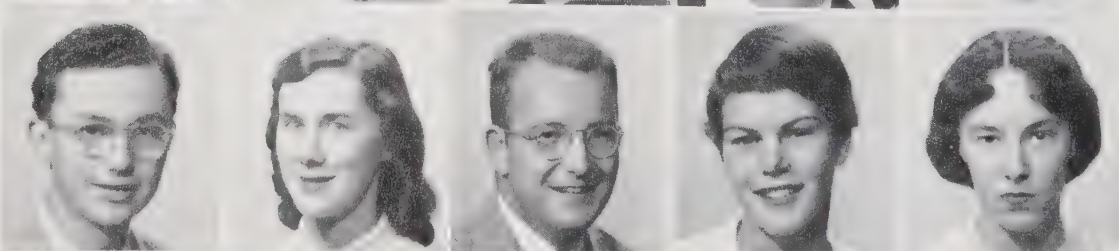


Soph officers. FIRST ROW: Lee Logan, Social Chairman; Eleanor Veeder, Secretary-Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Richard Thompson, Social Chairman; Xavier Pi-Sunyer, President; Murray Nicol, Vice President.

Leslie Adams
William Albers
Judith Alberti
William Albrecht
Elizabeth Aldrich



Peter Allen
Shirley Almanrode
John Amstutz
Barbara Anderson
Chloe Anderson



Patricia Arnett
Elaine Ashby
Lee Aspinwall
Simona Atkins
Margaret Avery



Gail Baker
Lawrence Bandfield
Arleen Bardsley
Mary Lee Barker
Betsy Barland





John Barnard
Jack Barnard
Lue Barnett

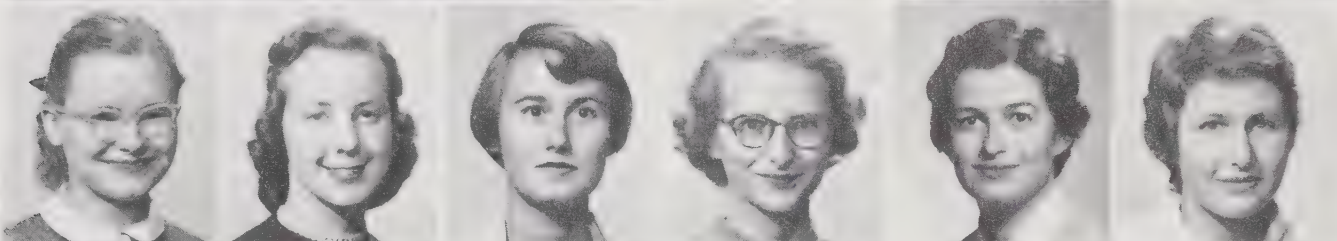


Susan Barstow
Sonya Bashore
Dorothea Bayless

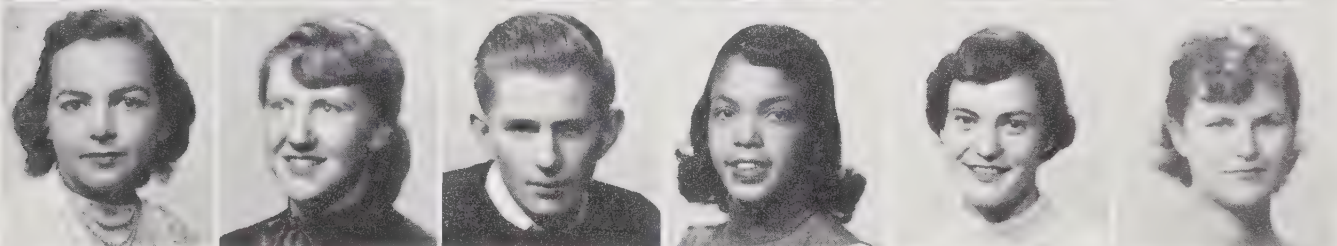


Norma Beach
Jean Beaubian
Margaret Beaver

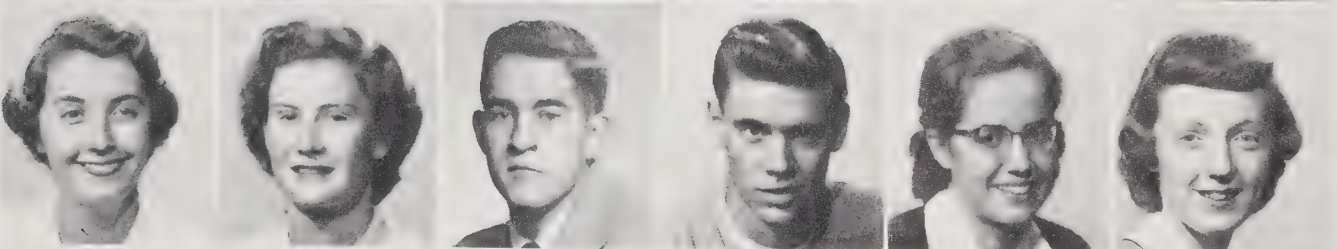
Sophs line up with an
impressive string of frosh p
at Homecoming clima
soph-frosh rivalry.



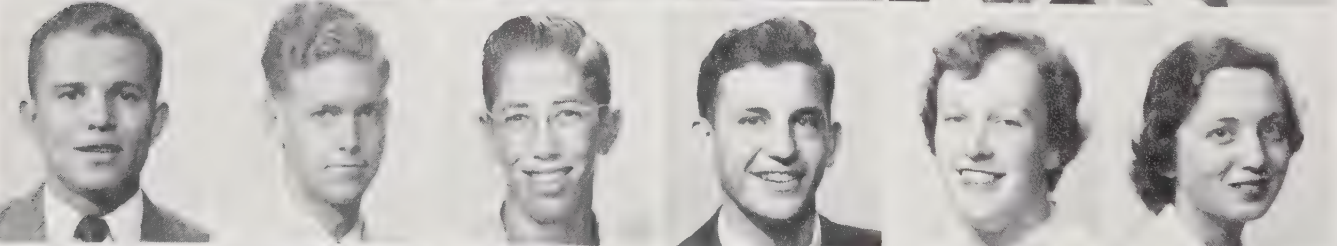
Barbara Bechtold
Virginia Beckman
Patricia Beers
June Benedict
Mary-Jean Benjamin
Elizabeth Bennett



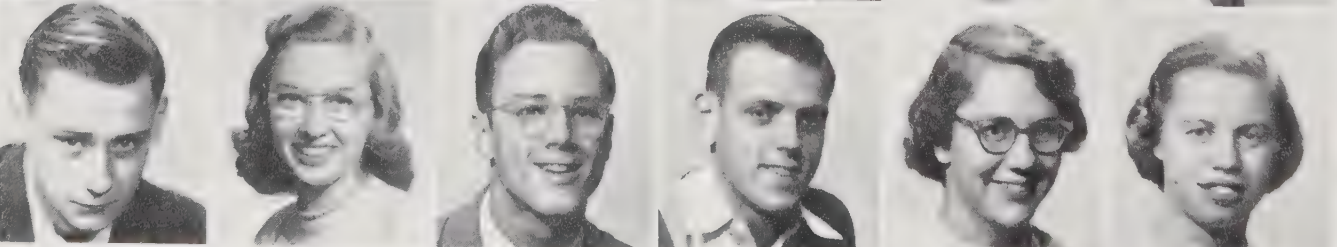
Elaine Bergman
Ann Besch
Robert Best
Marvyne Betsch
Jane Bibber
Patricia Bidle



Dorothy Birge
Jane Bishop
Donald Bishop
Giles Bixler
Dorothy Bloch
Elaine Bond



Donald Boon
Donald Boothman
Edwin Bowers
Willard Bowers
Alexandra Bowie
Ruth Bradford



Frank Brazinski
Lynne Breda
Norman Brenneis
Horace Briggs
Carolyn Broscoe
Ann Brown

Returning sophomores greet old friends,

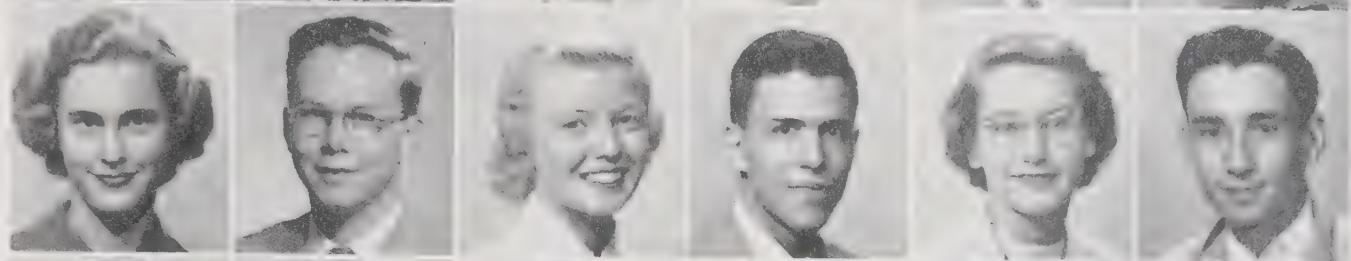
Mary-Ruth Brown
 Pete Brown
 Barry Browner
 Susan Bruett
 Ruth Buddington
 Barbara Buffet



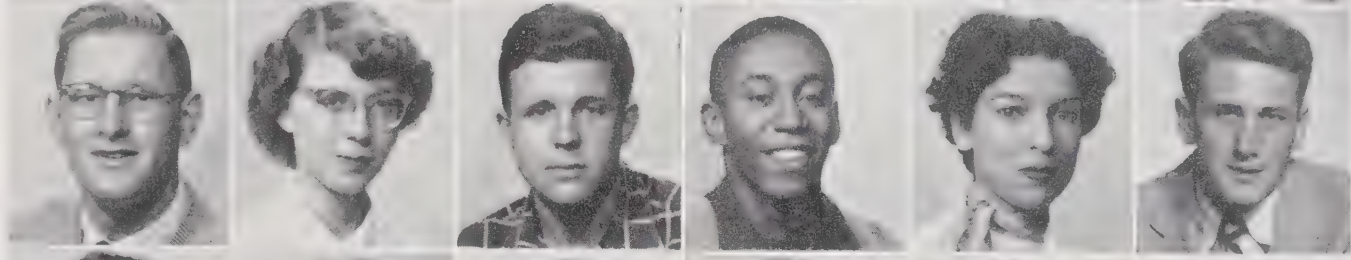
Donald Burr
 Marjorie Burrell
 Joan Button
 Virginia Byers
 Dean Callender
 Thomas Campbell



Mary Anne Cantrell
 Richard Cary
 Sylvia Cary
 Allen Caswell
 Elizabeth Chappell
 Walter Chodack



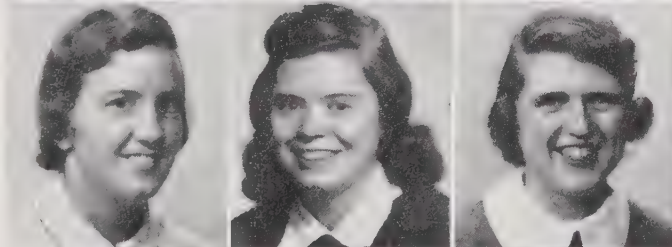
Daniel Christianson
 Patricia Church
 Richard Clark
 William Cline
 Geraldine Collins
 Douglas Collins



Robert Connamacher
 Amy Cooke
 Jean Corey
 Ruth Corwin
 Joanne Cowell
 Frances Craig



Judith Crane
 Dorothy Crawford
 Nancy Crawford



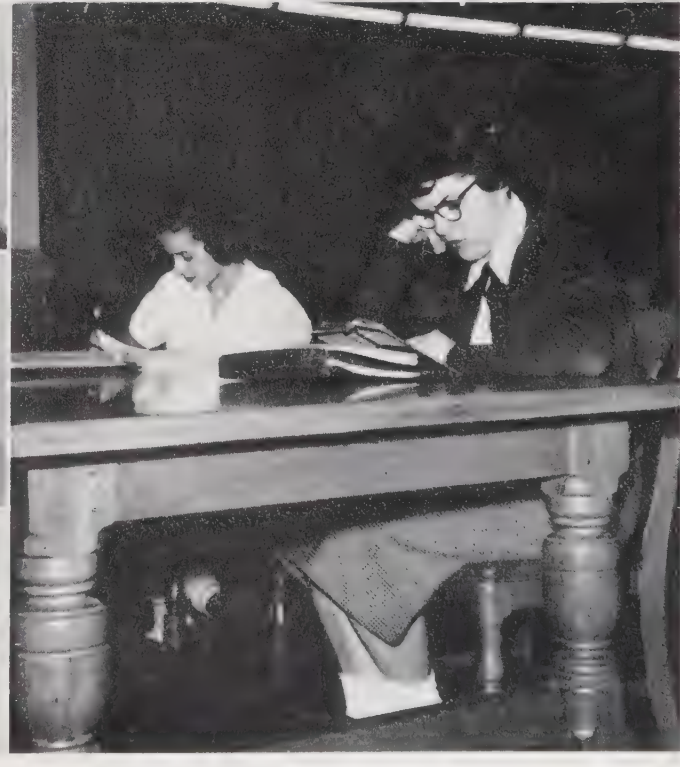
Frances Cressey
 Janet Currie
 Naomi Dagen



Chloe Dandison
 David Daniels
 Alma Dardarian



Marianne Luarde finds the
 library an ideal place for study.



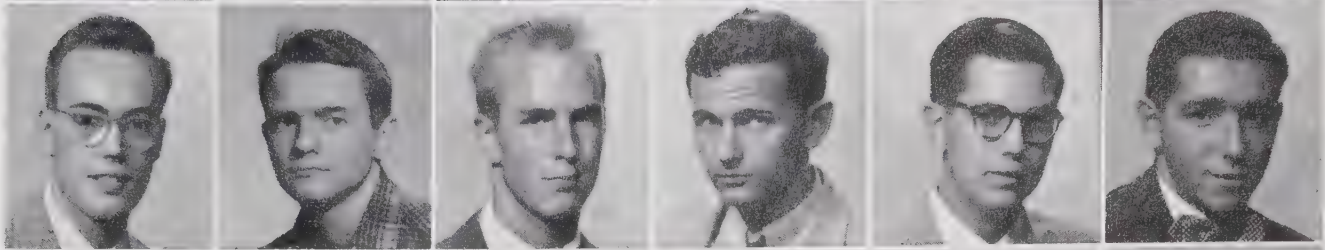
see which have survived tough first year.



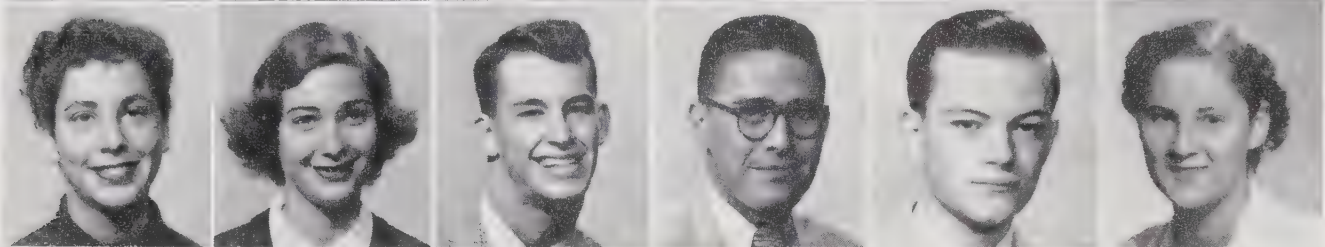
Suzanne Davenport
Shirley David
Caroline Davis
Jane Davis
Mary Decrouez
Jacqueline De Haan



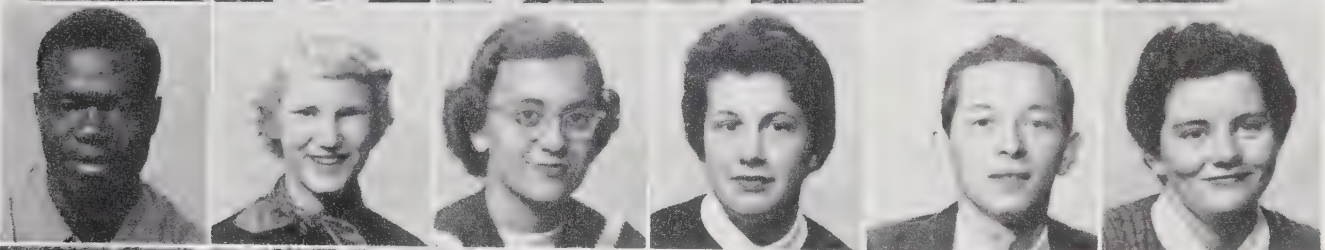
Ronald Dehl
Gilda de Montmorency
Howard DeVoe
Miriam Dickerson
Edward Dietiker
Nancy Dixon



Frederick Doehne
Albert Dragstedt
Stewart Dunning
Ronald Dzierbicki
David Edison
Jerrold Ehrlich



Lynnette Eisenbach
Elinore Eisenson
Ethan Ellis
Robert Ellis
Rex Emery
Barbara Empie



Friday Essien
Ruth Garrett
Sue Evans
Anne Fassnacht
Gene Featherstone
Sarah Feeney



Helene Feinberg
Charles Ferguson
Constance Field



Margaret Field
Dorothy Fielder
Janet Fieldhouse



Adrianne Fine
Roberta Fink
Mary Fishback

General Shurtleff serves as model for a well-known slogan which can be applied even to DePauw.

Battles, bonfire mark first weeks of school;

Richard Fiske
Humbert Fiskio
Jane Flentje

Arthur Follows
Carolyn Fonda
Theodore Ford

Gary Fuget
James Garland
Janet Garlock

When the week's wash piles up, take a tip from Ann Mitchell and try the laundreria.

Bette Lou Eustis
Paul Gibbons
Philip Giffin
George Giles
Peter Gindin
Henry Glover

Robert Gold
Joan Goldsby
Barbara Goldstein
Richard Goldthwaite
Inez Gollan
Thomas Goodall

Morris Goodman
Kenneth Goodrich
Elise Goodwin
John Gorman
William Gould
Reinhard Graetzer

Murilyn Graves
Maxine Grebosky
Peggy Greco
Jane Gretzinger
Patricia Grimes
Polly Griswold

John Haithcox
Judith Hamilton
Vivian Hanford
John Hankins
Annis Hardy
Joan Hargate



sophomores ring fire bells, pilfer pants.



Robert Harmon
Lucy Harper
Louise Harris
Margaret Harris
Mary Harrison
John Hayden

Joyce Heath
Neil Heestand
Jean Heflebower
Nancy Heinzelman
Ann Hennings
Anne Hilkert

Donald Hinkle
Sasha Hire
Albert Hirsch
Shirley Hoiland
Frances Holzer
David Horn

Ruth Horni
Michael Horowitz
Thomas Horth
Mary Houseman
Jane Howell
Robert Huffman

Mary Hughes
Donalee Hunsche
Mary Hunter
Christopher Huntley
Phyllis Hurd
Emily Jackson

John Jackson
Henry Jadow
Jean Jarvie

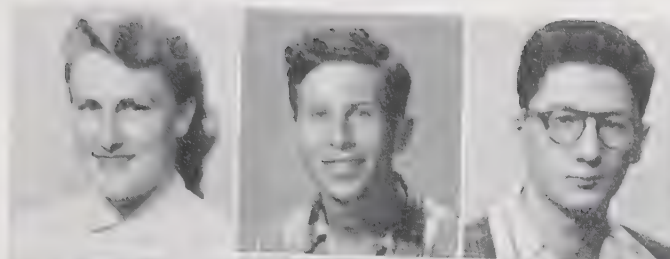
Deborah Johnson
Donald Johnson
Arnold Jones

Kyle Jones
Sally Jones
Robert Judd

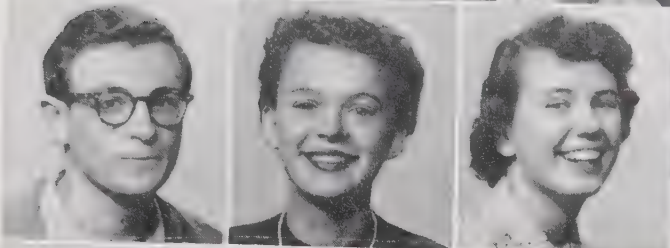
Taking a break is the best part of studying at the library, as Doug Collins, Ellie Shapiro, and Larry Pack will testify.

Class of 1955 initiates first Help Day,

Sarah Kagy
Robert Kahn
Ronald Kallen



Donald Karr
Alice Kay
Marla Kelly



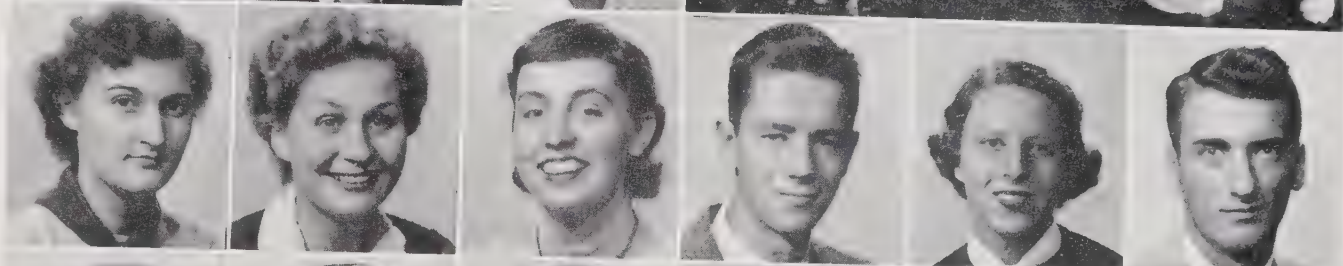
Richard Kimura
James Kincaid
Mary Kistenmacher



Kent State and Oberlin get
together for food and recre-
ation at the WAA fall sports
playday.



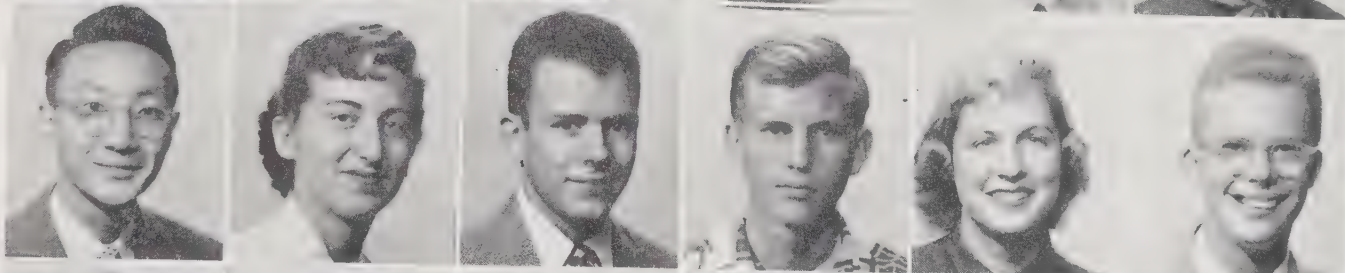
Nancy Kling
Ria Knoth
Constance Koeferl
Robert Kohli
Gail Kohns
Robert Kreisel



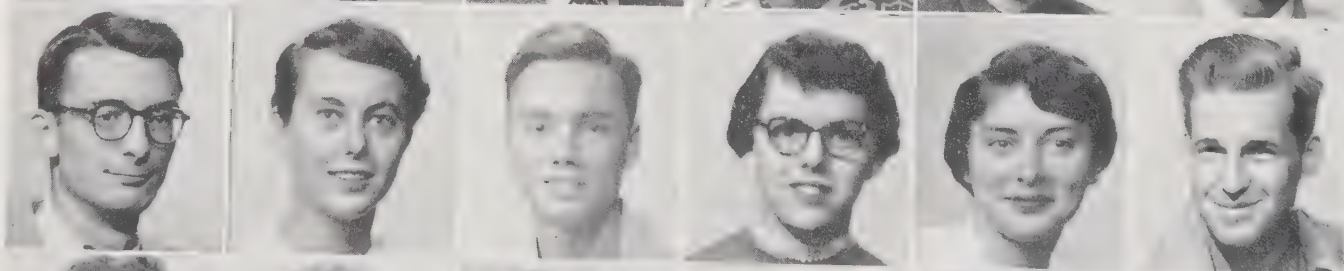
Mary Kurtz
Barbara Landram
Evelyn Lawlah
Julia Leedom
Odelle Leonard
Portia Leys



George Ling
Mary Linkas
Leslie Lisle
Michael Lockwood
Lee Logan
Charles Lomas



Page Long
Ellen Loveland
David Lowenstein
Marianne Luard
Bernadette Lucas
Richard Lunt



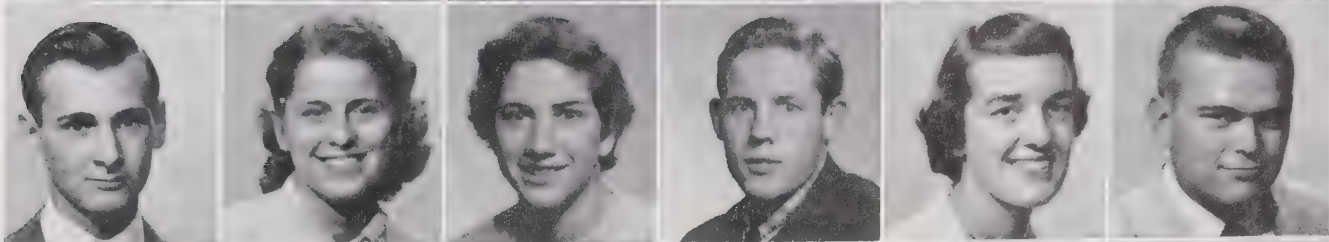
Lawrence Lurie
Clara Mabbe
Jean McBride
Patricia McCarty
William McColl
Douglas McColm



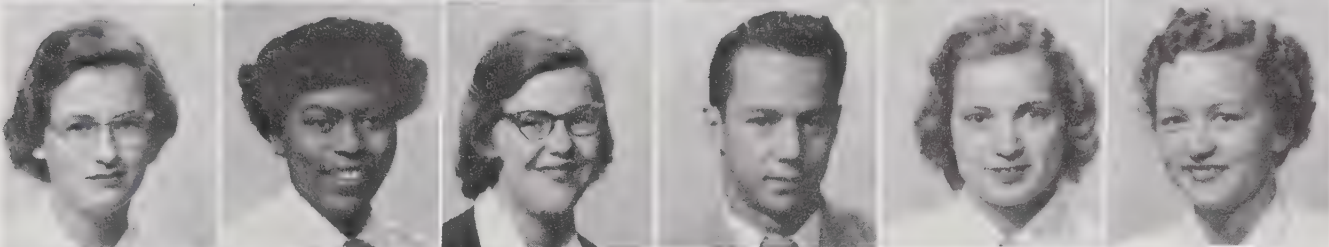
has frosh do constructive work on campus.



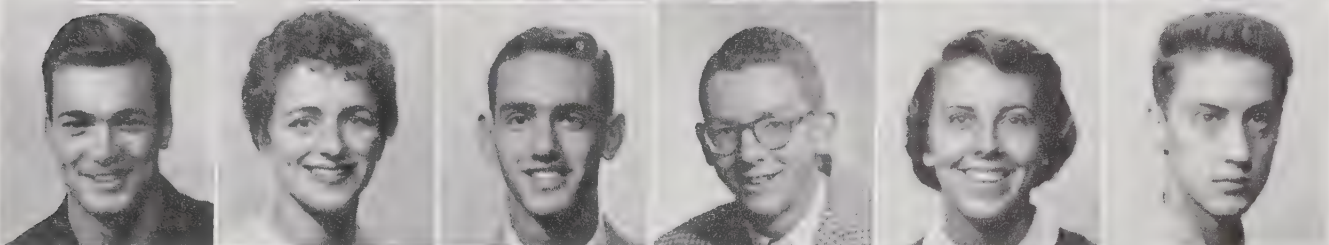
Susan McCorkle
Elizabeth McElroy
Janet McGee
Anne McGregor
Sarah McKeighan
Charles Mahnken



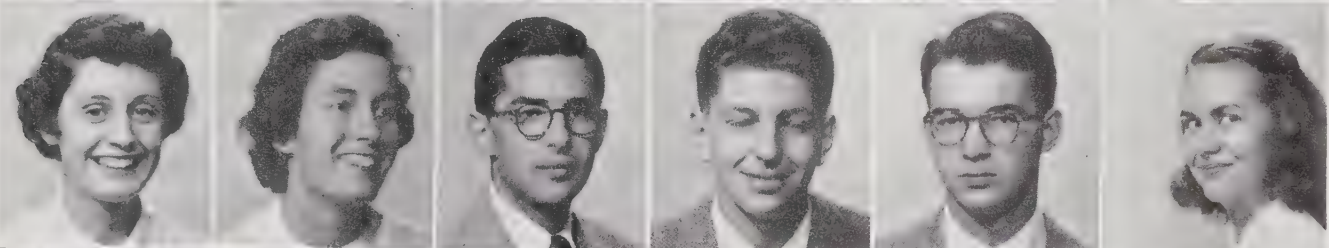
Louis Malucci
Milada Mandel
Elizabeth Mandle
Charles Mansfield
Joan Marcy
John Mardock



Martha Maricle
Frances Marsh
Nancy Marsh
Richard Martin
Katharine Matthews
Elma Matthias



David Mattson
Mary Melfi
Robert Meltzer
John Melvin
Alcee Merry
Harvey Meyer



Louise Meyer
Leslyn Michels
John Miller
Peter Miller
Philip Miller
Milay Mills



Elizabeth Milne
Elaine Milton
Ann Mitchell



Larrie Moore
Douglas Moreland
Paul Morton



Sally Moulton
Elizabeth Muller
Courtenay Murphy

Assorted subversive-looking characters sample the punch at Embassy's open house.

With loss of freshman spirit sophomore

Elinor Murray
Robert Myers
Suzanne Nebel



Deborah Nelson
Larry Newland
James Newman



Elizabeth Nichols
Nancy Nicholson
Murray Nicol



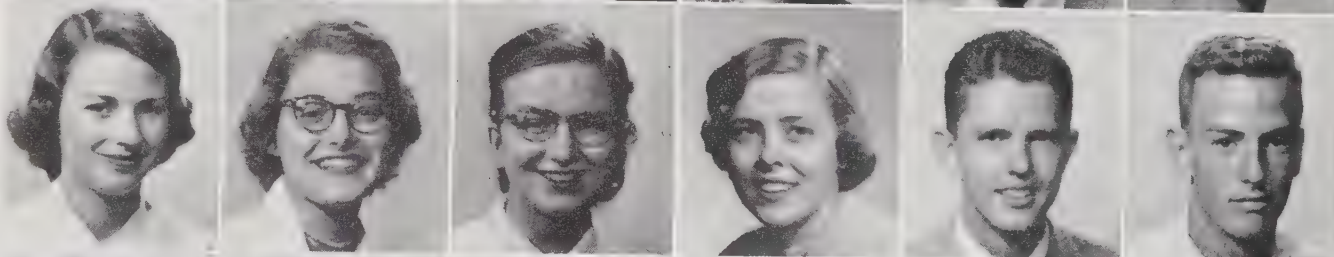
Sasha Hire thrills fall football crowds with her twirling talent.



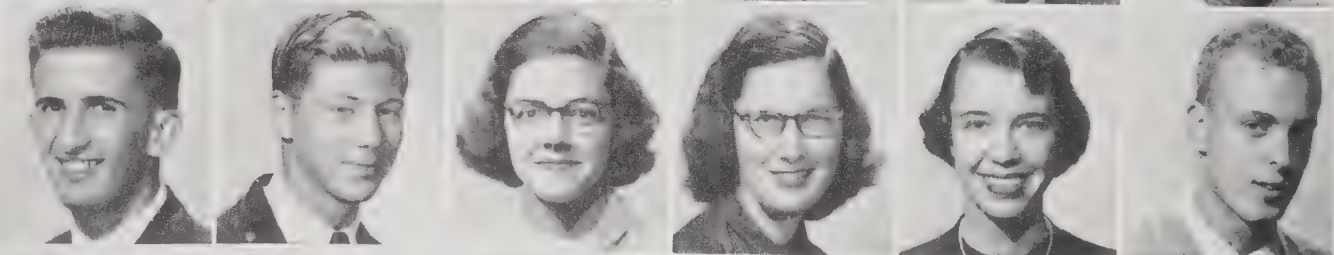
Robert Oakes
Ruth O'Brien
Robert Olmstead
Clark Olsen
Theodore Oltman
Helen Opie



Margaret Ormsby
Ruth Osborne
Delores Osmola
Cynthia Ousley
Lawrence Pack
John Palmer



Anthony Papalia
Robert Paradise
Ann Parshall
Susan Parsons
Janet Paton
Neill Payne



Charles Peck
Sine-Marie Pedersen
Janet Penn
Lois Penner
Ruth Perlstein
Carolyn Perry



Ann Perry
John Perry
Ethel Peterson
Marjory Peterson
Patricia Peterson
Richard Peterson



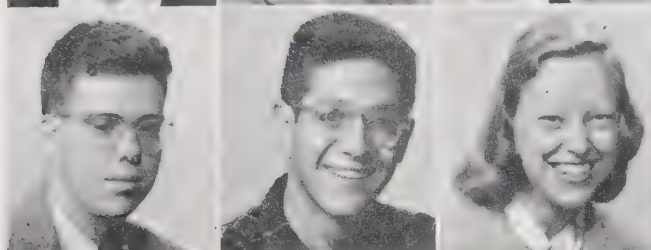
slump sets in; many think of leaving Oberlin.



Robert Pillard
Stanley Pinsley
Xavier Pi-Sunyer



Betsy Pittman
Deborah Ploscowe
Jerome Pollack



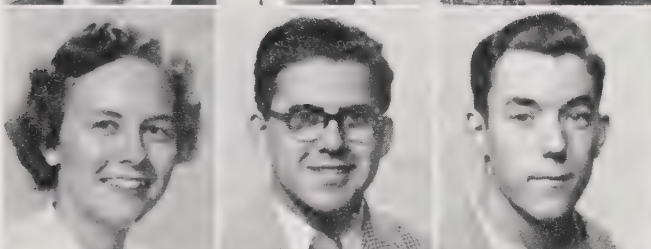
John Pruitt
Frederic Pryor
Carol Randall



It looks as if a night of study
is ahead as Carolyn Perry
checks out a book.



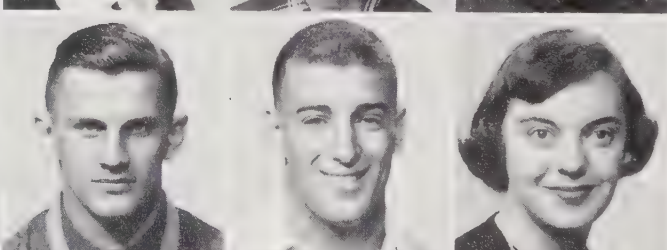
Janet Reel
Eva Reinkraut
Yolanda Reuben
Paul Rheingold
Hans Rilling
Ruth Rittenhouse



Martha Robb
John L. Roberts
John T. Roberts
Frances Robinson
Nina Robison
Dorothy Rockwell



Carol Rogers
Edward Roman
Barbara Rosner
Richard Ross
Robert Rotberg
Mary Roth



Shaila Rubin
Carl Rubis
Betty Rugh
Barbara Russell
Mary Russell
Charles Ryerson

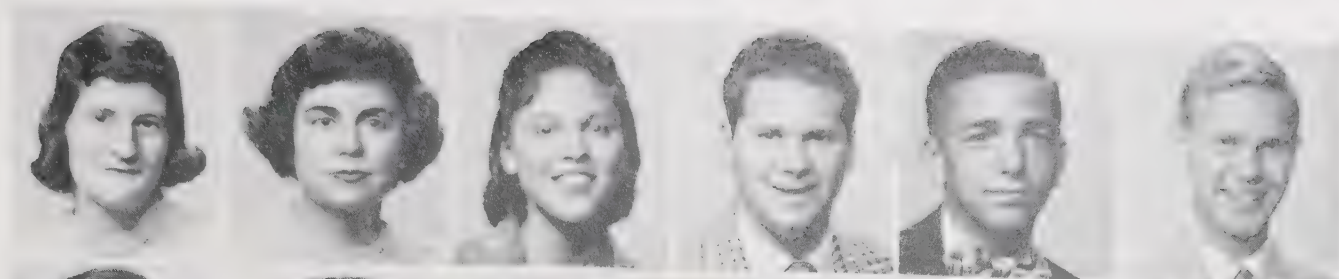


Ruth Sachs
Renee Sacks
Nora Safran
Ruth Sandham
James Sanford
Dorothy Savage



Those who remain may find that it is not

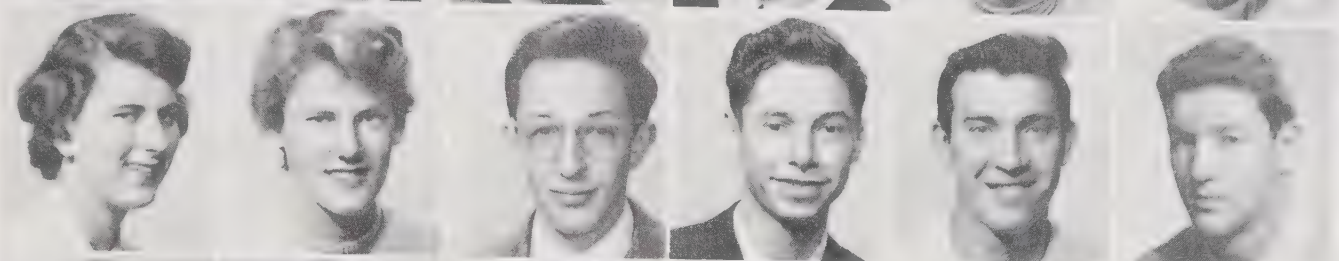
Susanne Schiller
Martha Schmidt
Anita Schneer
Lawrence Schur
Richard Seaman
Bradbury Seasholes



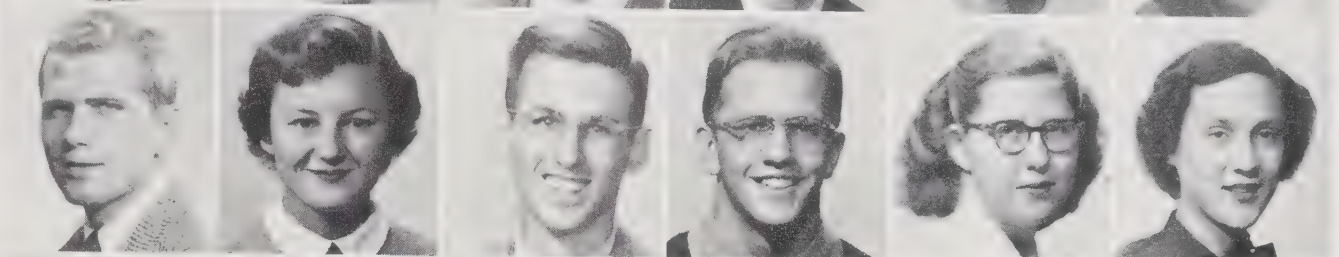
JoAnn Sebesta
John Seiling
Eleanor Shapiro
Mary Sharpless
Marilyn Sheen
Patricia Shenier



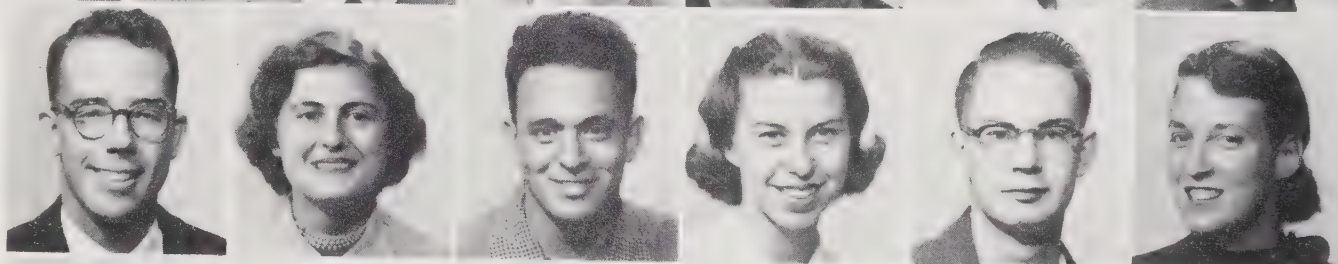
Janet Sherberg
Marion Sibley
Kent Sidon
Michael Siegel
Carl Sieracki
Robert Silverman



Richard Simon
Barbara Simpson
Whitney Slater
Gaius Slosser
Cynthia Smith
Lorna Smith



Malcolm Smith
Mary Smith
Albert Sonnenfeld
Sylvia Soule
Thomas Spacht
Virginia Stacey



William Stanford
Beatrice Steglich
Daniel Stein



Joan Steiner
Jo Anne Steinheimer
Dorah Sterne



Thomas Stevens
Felice Stolmaker
Joseph Swaim



Dette Lucas selects a record
as Dave Lowenstein, Steve
Taller and Jerry Collins re-
lax at Dascomb's open house.



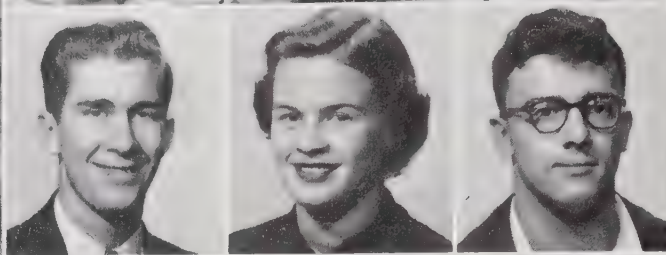
so bad after all, may even come to like it.



Barbara Swisher
Thomas Taba
Stephen Taller

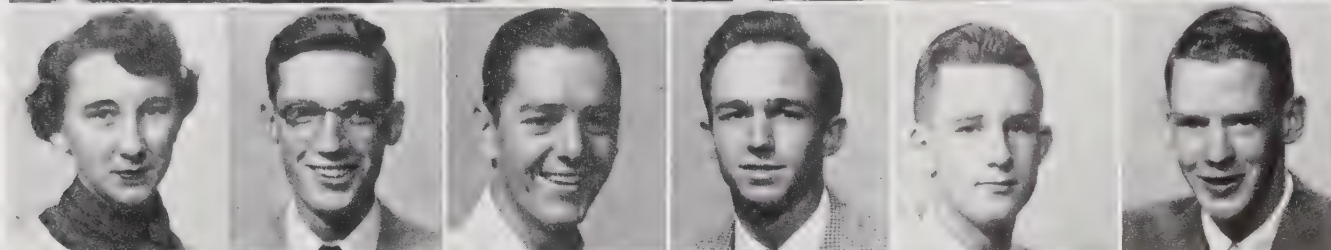


Georgia Taylor
James Tenney
Carol Tewksbury

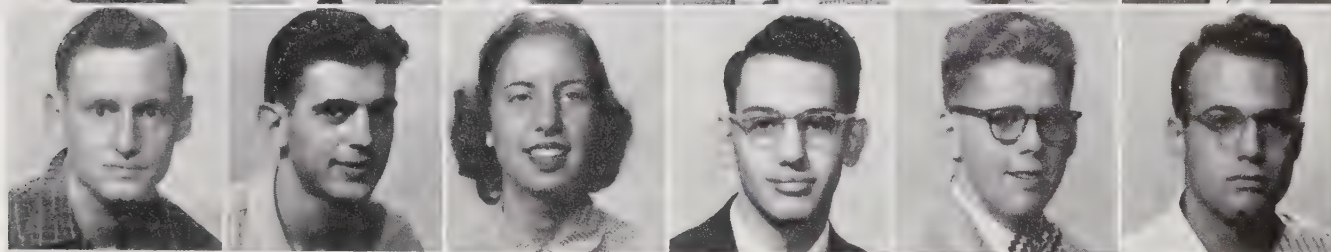


Mark Thelin
Mary Thiergartner
Richard Thomas

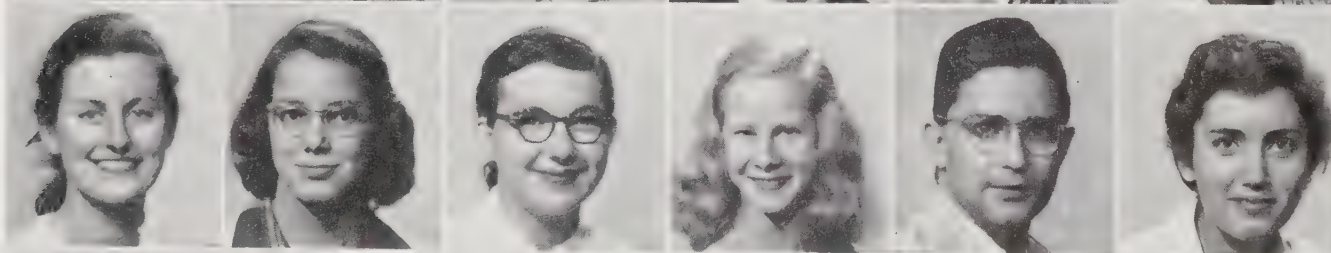
For Mary Russell and Stu Dunning the parlor is much more inviting than lab or libe.



Helen Thompson
Richard Thompson
Norman Thoms
Carlton Thoumine
Charles Titus
Robert Tredwell



Alfred Truesdell
Samuel Trust
Elizabeth Tuft
Alexander Turco
Thomas Tuttle
Carl Tyler



Joanne Ullrich
Diane Underwood
Jane Upper
Phyllis Vail
Richard Vanderlippe
Linda Van Steenwyk



Anne Vaughan
William Veazey
Eleanor Veeder
Mary Ann Vermeulen
Marianne Waelder
Susan Wager



Joan Walton
Paul Warner
Jacqueline Warnick
David Warshawsky
James Watson
Juliette Waung

As the year ends, sophomores are plagued

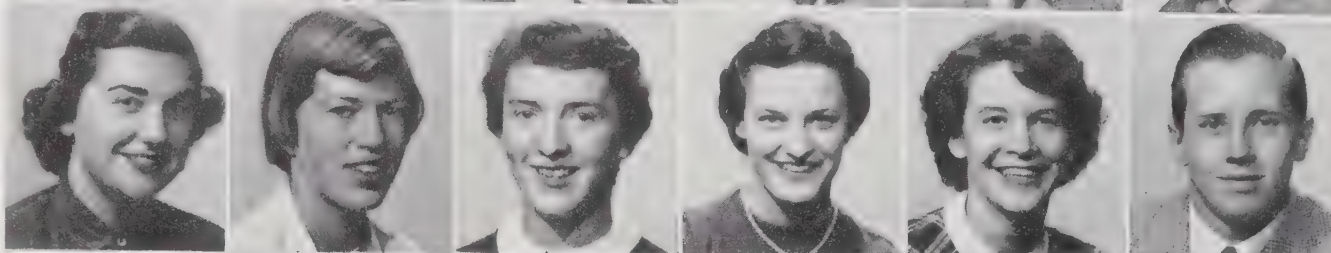
Anne Weber
Guv Webster
Marcia Weed
Ann Weidner
James Weil
Jon Weinberg



Lois Weinstein
Jack Weisbond
Richard Weitzman
Helen Welcker
Clarke Wells
Nancy White



Diane Whiteley
Laura Whiteside
Marilyn Wick
Sara Wight
Ann Williams
John Williams



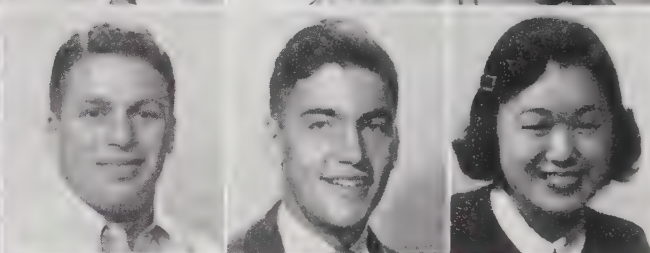
Edna Williamson
Gretchen Winterhoff
Tanya Withington
Timothy Wohlforth
Nancy Wood
Nancy Wrightsman



Alan Wurtzel
Thomas Wylie
Harriet Yamasaki



Margaret Yocom
Andrew Young
Mary Young



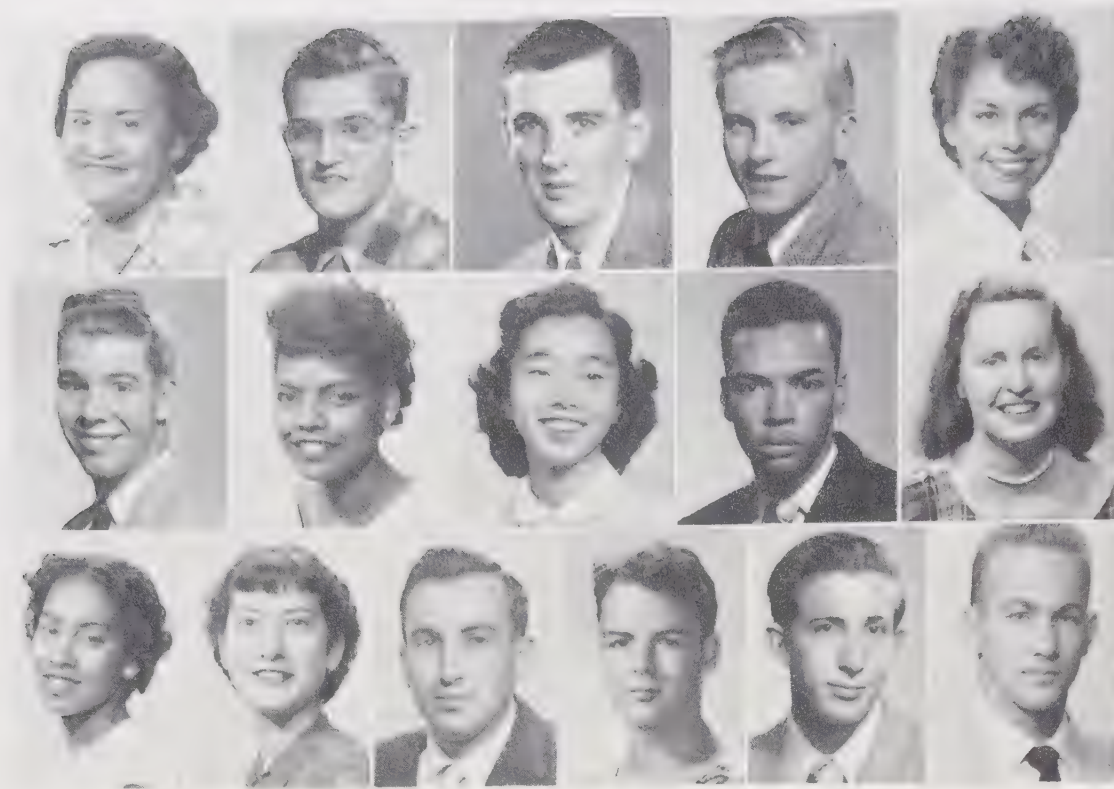
Ersilia Zaccaro
Dorothy Zehrung
Phyllis Zoeller



Jerry Pollack and Dick Amstutz try hard to study amid popping flashbulbs.



by difficult decisions on majors, life work.



Dora Ah Chan
William Bishop
William Davidson
Paul Davis
Dolores Holtz

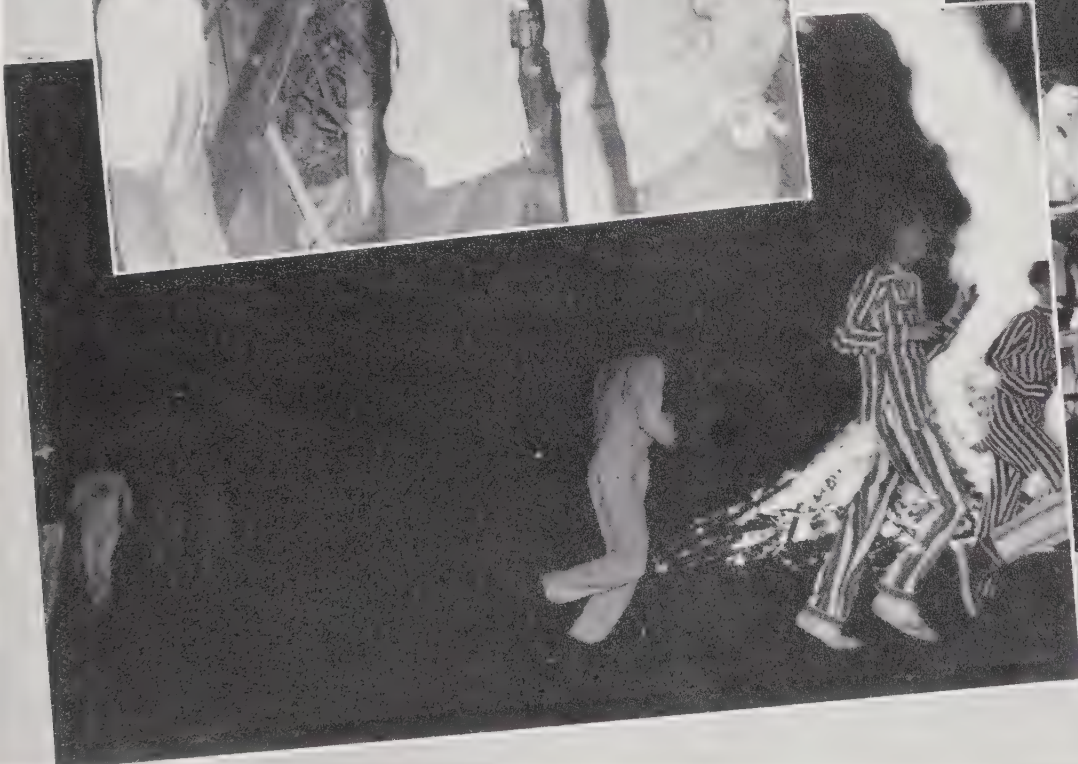
John Kemp
Doris Massey
Nora Matsumura
Richard Miles
Marguerite Mueller

Verolga Nix
Joyce Rosenfield
Robert Sousa
Hans-Axel Stechow
David Sternbach
Roy Wallace



Well adjusted freshmen enjoy a formal Christmas dinner at Talcott and an open house and dance at Men's Building.





ABOVE LEFT: Determined Freshmen had to defend their bonfire against equally determined town students bent on starting a blaze prematurely. Freshmen suffered assorted cuts and bruises, but succeeded in preserving the bonfire almost intact until the hour of the all-college pep rally. ABOVE RIGHT: Talcott girls in blankets and war paint model what the well-dressed Indian squaw would not wear. Freshmen women were roused at 5:30, had to run around the square, do calisthenics. BELOW LEFT: After circling the bonfire several times, pajama runners set off over the dark Ohio countryside. Thirty-eight freshmen, led by Bill Weaver, completed the five mile pajama run. BELOW RIGHT: Diapered and dictionary carrying Freshmen males had to chant, "I, sir, am a freshman, sir, . . ." to all properly identified sophomore men.



Freshmen

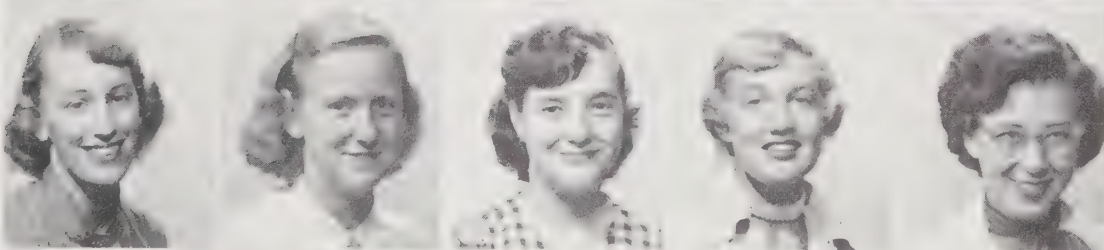


Class of 1956

FIRST ROW: Lucy Jo Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer; Anne Dinsmore, Social Chairman. SECOND ROW: Boris Oblesow, President; Peter Funkhouser, Social Chairman; Robert McClusky, Vice President.



Jerome Abeles
Mark Abramson
Marilyn Adams
David Ailion,
Janet Ainsworth



Winifred Ankers
Jean Anthony
Janice Anzulovic
Jane Arnold
Shirley Asseier



Jane Badger
Darrell Baker
Walter Baker
Barbara Bandes
James Barnes



Carol Barrett
Mary Bartholomew
Lora Becchetti
Phillip Belluscio
Mark Belsey

Frosh take over Oberlin early in the fall;

John Bennett
Mary Bennett
Barbara Bernhardt
Donald Bernhardt
Suzanne Beyer



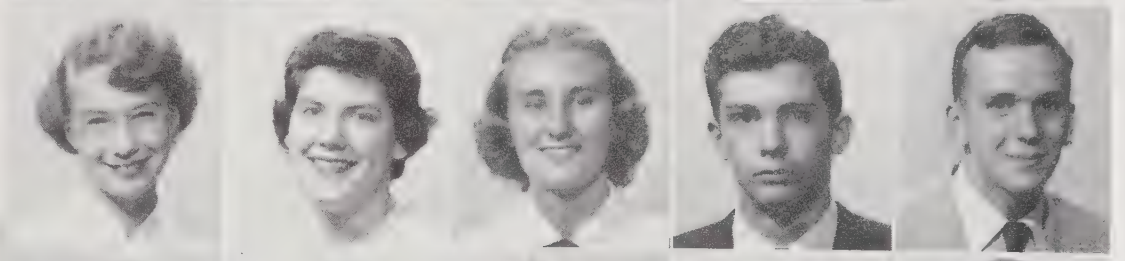
David Bieber
Russell Blackmer
Francine Blazina
Gloria Bonfield
Julie Bonnett



JoAnne Boon
Edward Bosworth
Judith Boucher
Anne Boyle
Ann Brainerd



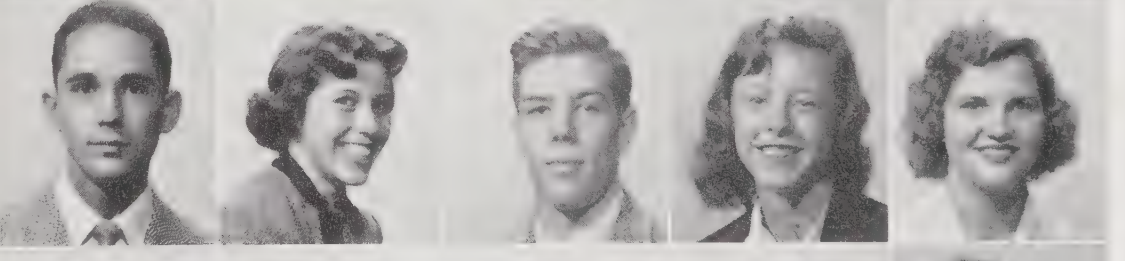
Martha Brice
Barbara Brown
Kathryn Brown
Timothy Brown
Wesley Brown



Charles Bushong
Nancy Butler
Carolyn Cahalan
Mary Caldwell
Charles Campbell



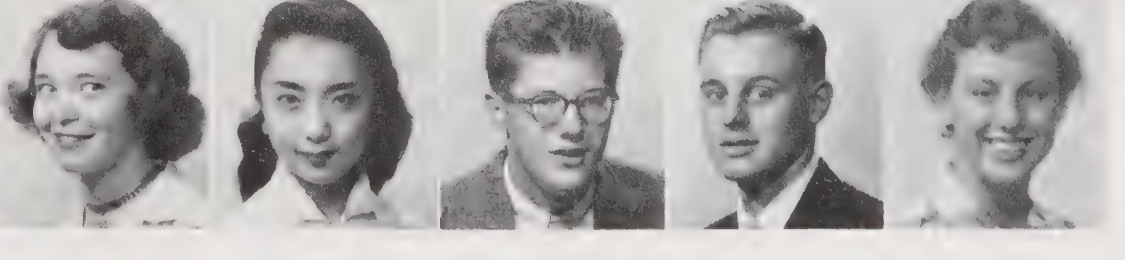
Earl Canfield
Arlene Cantor
Frederick Carlson
Karen Carlson
Jane Cauffiel



Jules Chan
Yuan Chang
Peter Chase
Carol Cheney
Ruby Chin



Barbro Christenson
Constance Chu
Vilnis Ciemins
Peter Ciurczak
Dorothy Clark



independence new to most first-year students.



Andre Clewell
Webb Coffee

Charles Coffman
Ruth Cohn

Richard Cole
Rachel Collier

Informed frosh either bring
this local essential with
them or buy it in Oberlin.

Mary Comstock
Dale Conly
Margrit Conover
John Cook
Richard Cooper

Nancy Corwin
Alan Cottrell
Walter Crafts
Gary Craven
Jean Cressey

George Crowl
Joyce Cullen
Priscilla Curtis
Elizabeth Cushman
David Davies

Cornelia Day
Patricia Day
Cynthia Deitz
Joan Dennison
Robert DeVoe

Louise Dewey
Helen Diehl
Anne Dinsmore
Hilary Dinsmore
Patricia Dixon

Freshman week haze: campus tours, countless

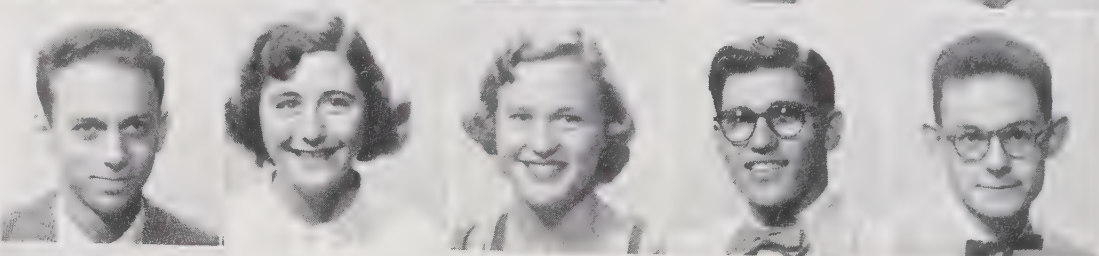
Ann Duell
Emily Easton
Alice Edelmann
John Edland
Peter Edwards



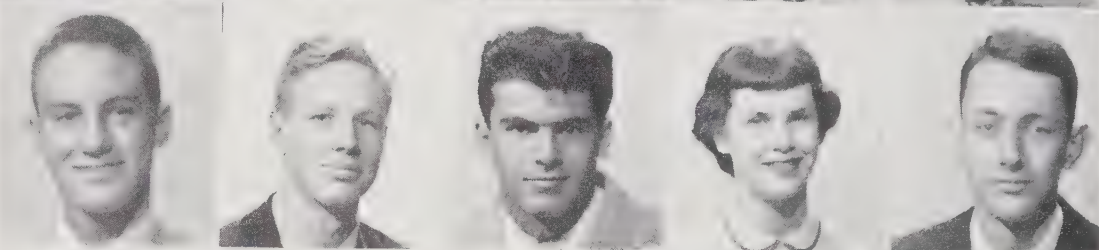
John Ehrman
Lilla Eliet
Jean Elliott
Jacova Elson
Janet Estadt



William Esseks
Judith Farrall
Alice Fellows
Joseph Fenstermaker
Giulio Fermi



Victor Ferrall
James Fielding
Robert Fields
Dorelle Flavin
William Flax



Sue Flick
Thomas Fonda
Douglas Ford
Wayne Foote
Margaret Foster



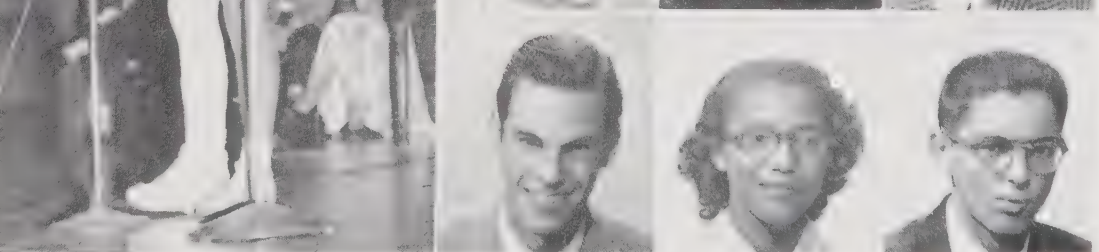
Joyce Fox
Thomas Frank
Monique Friedler



Mary Frost
Ann Fuller
Robert Fuller



Peter Funkhouser
Marie Furcron
Stephan Gabalac



"A little ship sailed on
the sea . . ."



tests, new songs, raffling, interviews,



Carolyn Gable
Carolyn Gage
Jerome Garfield
Thomas Garth
John Gates

Gregory Gay
Richard Genberg
Barbara Gingrich
Arsenio Giron
Judith Girton

Paul Glasoe
Kathryn Gloeckner
Wilma Goebel
Andrew Goldner
Constance Goldsworthy

Patricia Gottschalk
Janet Gracia
Nancy Green
Burton Grossman
Rasa Gustaitis

Charles Guthrie
Grace Hagerthey
Ruth Haines
Ann Hall
Emily Hall

Van Hall
Arthur Hallet
Edwin Halperin
Rilla Handrick
Arno Hanel

Robert Hansen
George Hardgrove
Barbara Harman
Rodney Harrington
David Harris

Donald Harris
Everett Hatch
Paula Hayne
Mary Grace Heller
Robert Heltman

Going around with names, mastering

Eliot Henderson
Alison Herriott
Hartman Hessel

Douglas Hill
Wendell Hill
Ellen Hiltabrand

Frosh reporter Gigi Cascio
has a tremendous news
story for critical editors.

Lewis Himmell
Kiplinger Hine
Ralph Hiskey
Mariette Hiu
Phyllis Hnath

Robert Ho
Mary Hoerr
John Hofmann
David Holmes
Richard Holmes

Charles Holzworth
Ernest Hook
Anne Horsfall
Nancy Horton
Jon Hougen

James Houston
Jean Hubbard
Delos Hughes
Elizabeth Humphrey
John Humphrey

Nancy Hungate
Bernard Hunter
William Hurwich
Clara Ierardi
Frank Isaacs

Lucy Jackson
Donald Jenkins
Robert Jensen
Carol Jerjisian
Nicholas Johnson



per, warning, light-cut systems.



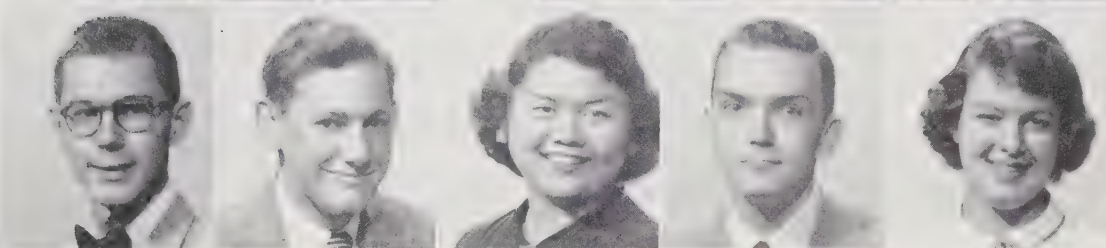
Cynthia Jones
Norman Jung
Mary Jurisch
Wilhelmine Kaefer
Joan Kaloczi



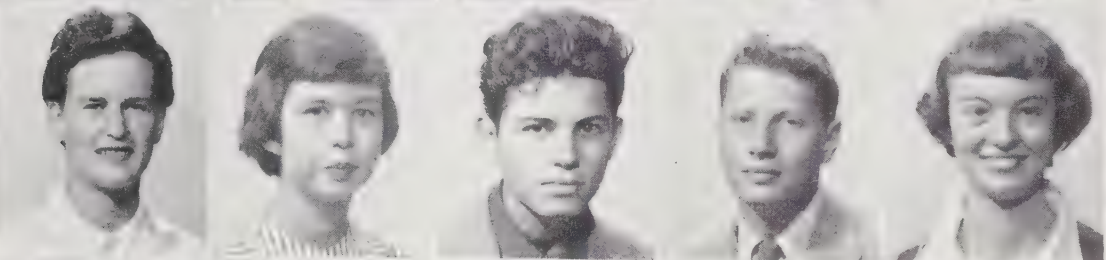
Michael Kasdan
Lenore Keene
Robert Kelso
Jacqueline Kelly
Mary Kendall



Rosalind Kennedy
Eldon Kenworthy
Doria Kessler
Nancy Kester
Daniel Kilgore



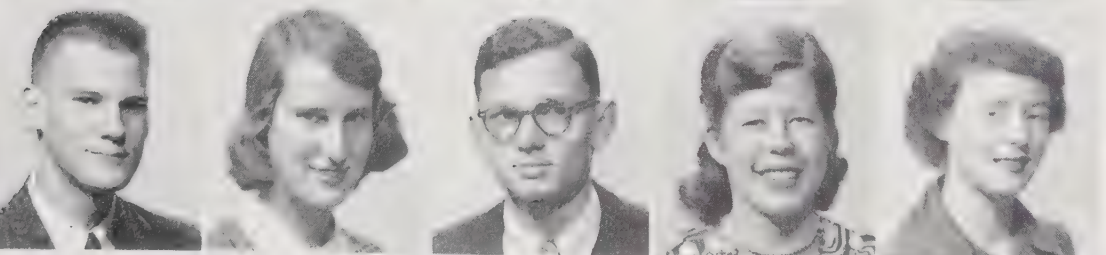
Richard Kimball
Henry Kingdon
Janet Kitagawa
Frank Klapp
Shirley Knapp



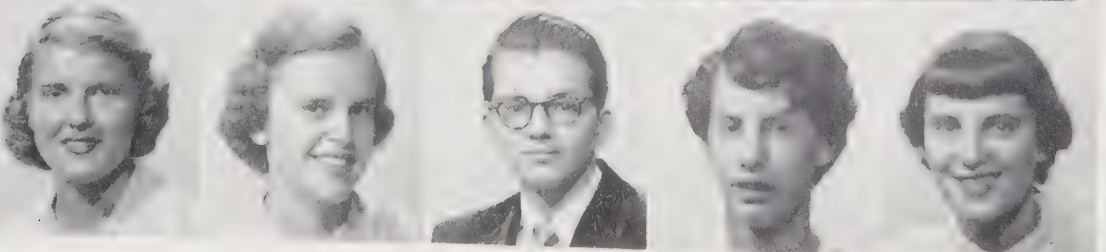
Mary Knight
Sandra Kocher
Harvey Kornberg
Thomas Kreger
Laura Kress



John Krohmer
Joan Lambert
Carol Lang
John Lankford
Anndora Langeland



David Lawall
Martha Lawall
John Lawrence
Celia Leighton
Helene Lenz



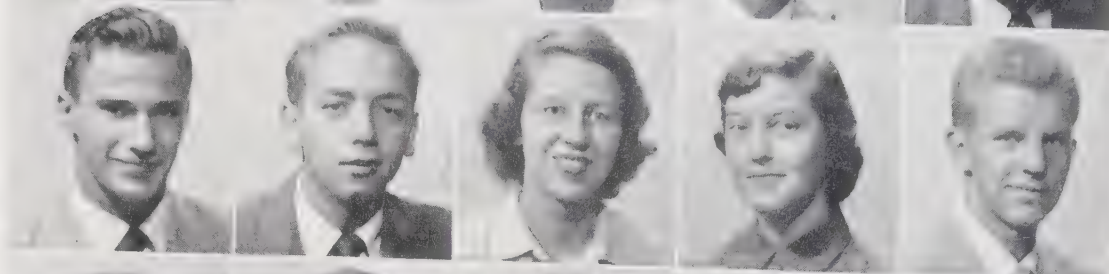
Kathryn Leonard
Esther Lerdahl
Andrew Lesko
Carol Lester
Anina Levin

On Hell Day-Help Day Frosh dress up, run,

John Levy
 Pamela Levy
 Phyllis Lewis
 Thomas Lewis
 Sandford Liebesman



John Light
 Arthur Limbach
 Gretchen Lobmiller
 Linda Loeffler
 Gary Long



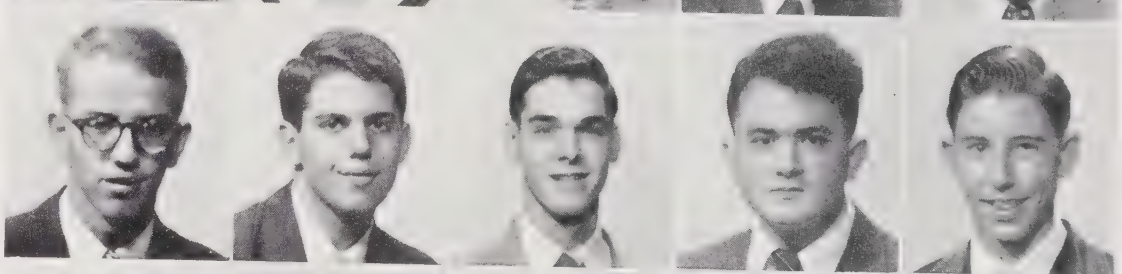
Jean Love
 Donald Loveland
 Rita Loving
 Ruth Lubin
 Douglas McClenahan



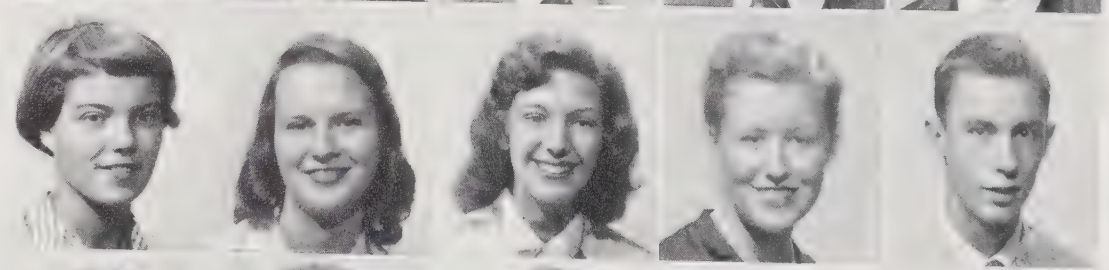
Robert McClusky
 June McCord
 Marilyn McCord
 Garth McCormick
 Paul McCoy



James McKelvey
 Richard McPhee
 George Mack
 Paul Maine
 Richard Makman



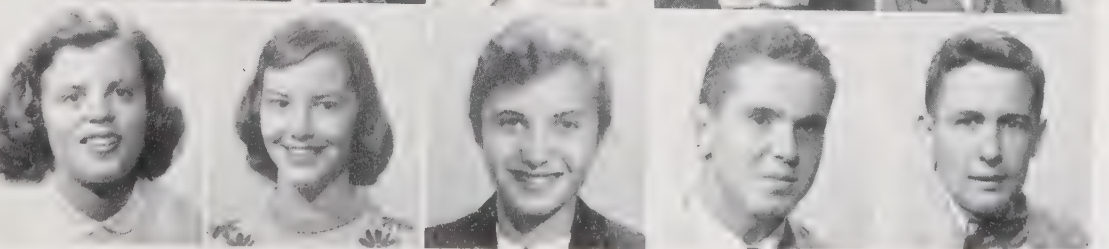
Martha Malicoat
 Dorothy Maloney
 Marian Mandell
 Janet Manly
 Darrel Mansell



Judith Manwell
 Margaret Manzer
 Lauretta Marc
 Bernard Martin
 Delbert Mason



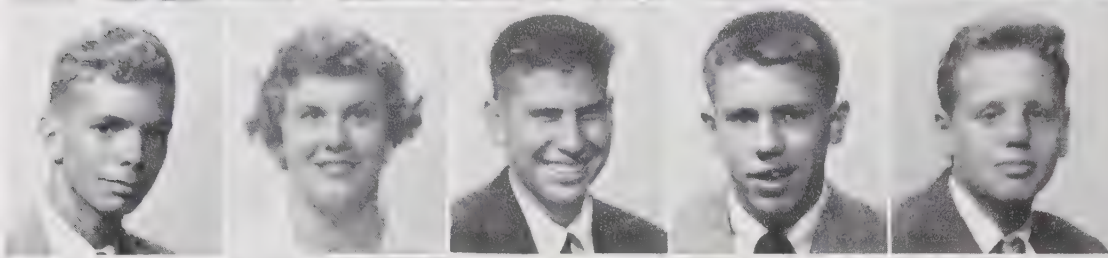
Leslie Mason
 Marilyn Mayer
 Phyllis Mayer
 Robert Mencher
 Robert Meseroll



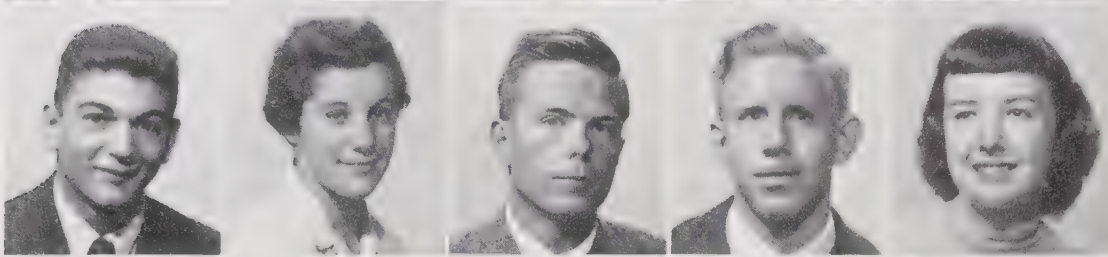
paint fences, pull weeds at bidding of Sophs.



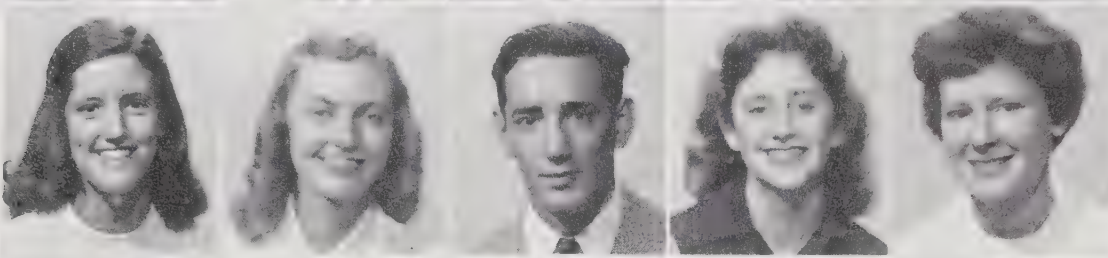
William Meyer
John Mickel
Richard Miethke
Andrew Mihalso
Dorothy Miller



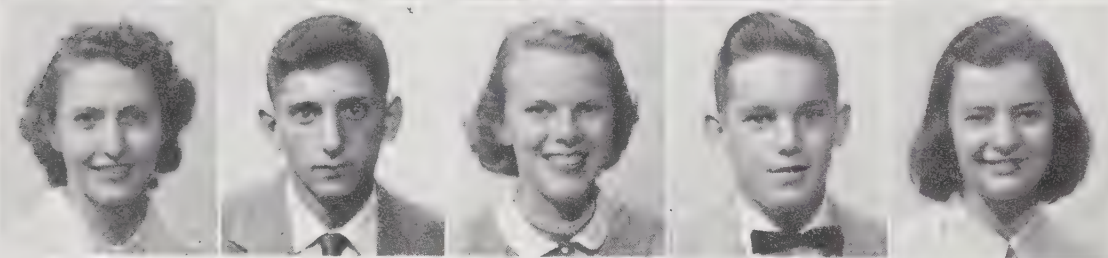
John Miller
Ann Miller
Stephen Miller
Pierre Miquelon
Alan Mishler



Freydoun Moazed
Judith Mollin
Joel Montague
Thomas Montie
Marilyn Moore



Melissa Moore
Elaine Moosdorf
Christopher Morgan
Diana Morgan
Eleanor Morgan



Martha Morris
Stephen Morris
Mary Moyer
Max Mueller
Jane Muir



Henry Myers
Angela Myrick
Barbara Nadig
Fabian Necheles
Jerome Nelson



Joan Nelson
Marilyn Nelson



Nancy Nelson
Sarah Nesbit

Aerial view of Peters Hall
on activities night shows
confused frosh hunting
rooms.

Feeling want of school spirit, freshmen

Elizabeth Neuman
Anthony Newcomb

Suzanne Newcomb
Carol Newman

Manning Newsome
Nola Nickrenz

Professor Carlston and ad-
visees Dave Ailion and Jerry
Siegal discuss future plans.

Marion Noss
Sonia Nylen
Ronald Oakley
Boris Oblesow
Carol Oehler

Eleanor Ogden
Alfred Oneto
Edmund Ostrander
Carolyn Padelford
Robertta Page

Eileen Pagenkopf
Anne Palmer
Sue Patterson
Dorothy Payne
Carol Pearce

Juanita Pearson
Jane Peck
Jane Perkins
Polly Perry
Donald Peterson

Nancy Pfaffenroth
Janet Phillips
John Picken
Anne Pickering
Arthur Poe



organize Placquers, dedicated to rousing apathy.



Paul Preising
James Pugsley
Adoree Quero
Carolyn Rapp
Elizabeth Rapozo

Raquel Ravinet
Eileen Razek
Nancy Regnier
Helen Reise
Josephine Rettie

John Rice
Barbara Richardson
Carole Richardson
Craig Richmond
Pearl Richmond

Bruce Rickenbacher
JoAnne Riseman
John Ritschard
Nathan Robfogel
Mary Roeder

Martha Roess
Arnold Rose
Lawrence Rose
Richard Rosen
Caroline Ross

Susan Royal
Kathleen Ruesink
Philip Rummel
Richard Rush
James Rusk

Charles Russell
Mark Rutledge
Elizabeth St. Clair
Donna Samuel
Leslie Sanders

Ellis Santone
Mary Sawyer
Leroy Schaberg
Carl Schaefer
Ann Scheaffer

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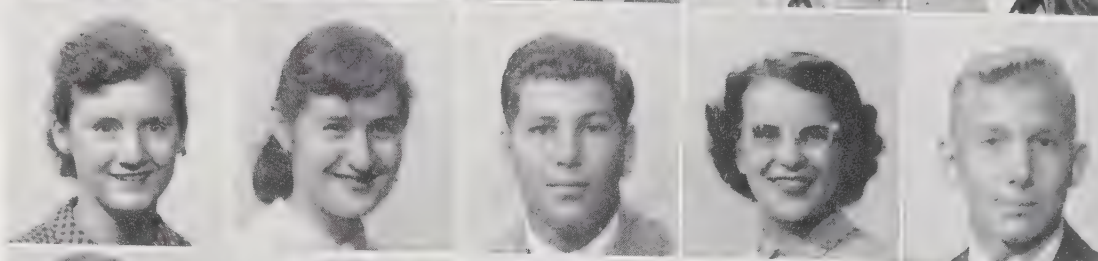
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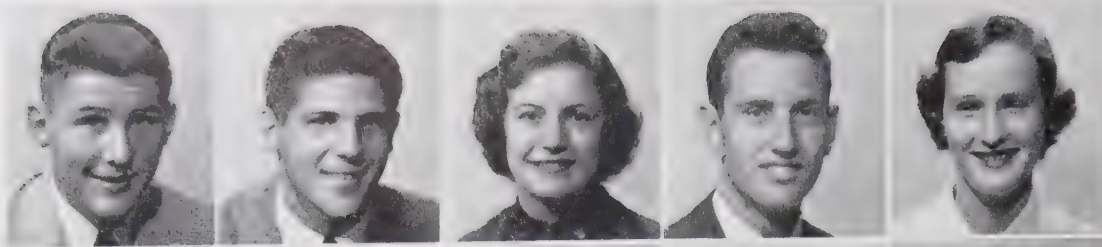
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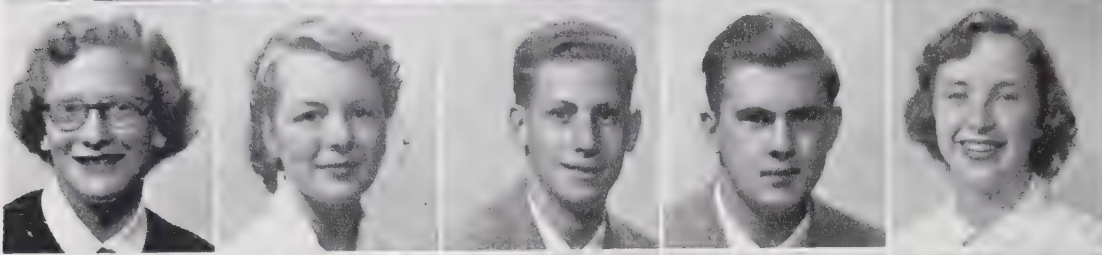
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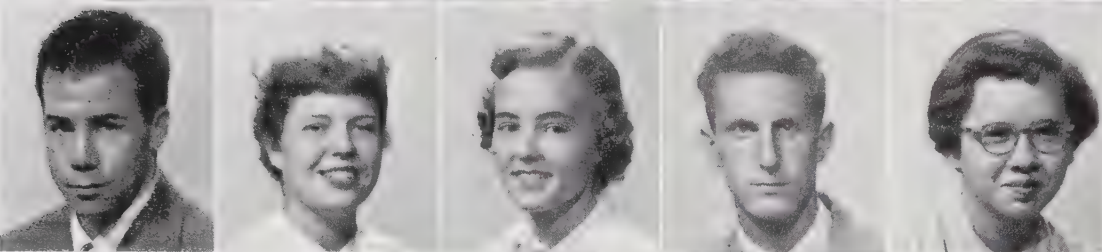
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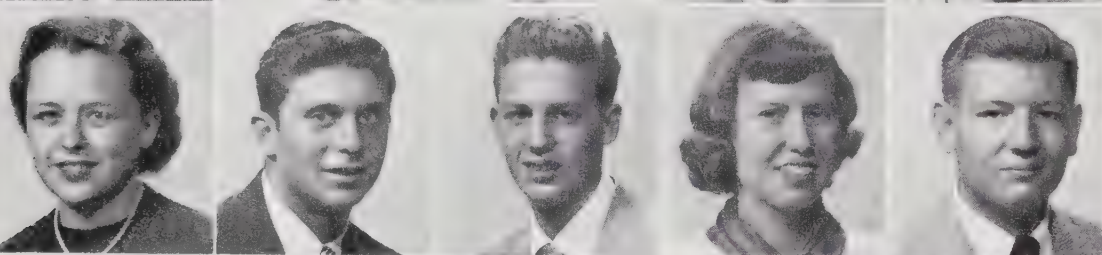
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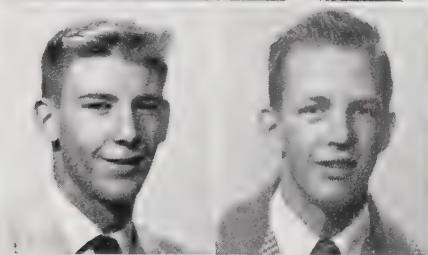
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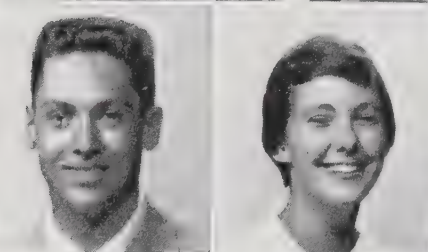
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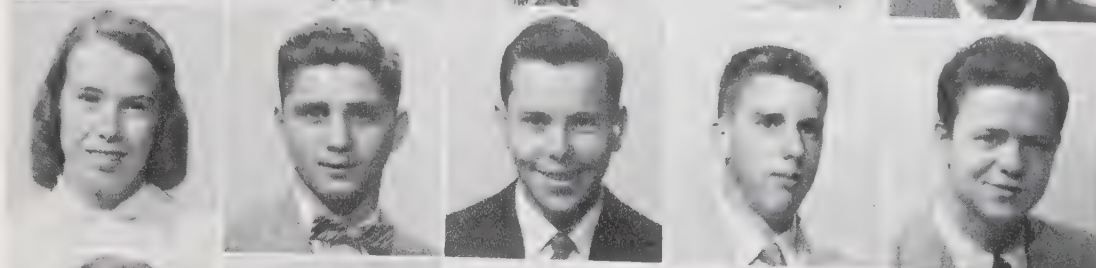
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Helen Thompson presides
over the punch bowl.

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Margit Wallace
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Kathryn Waltz
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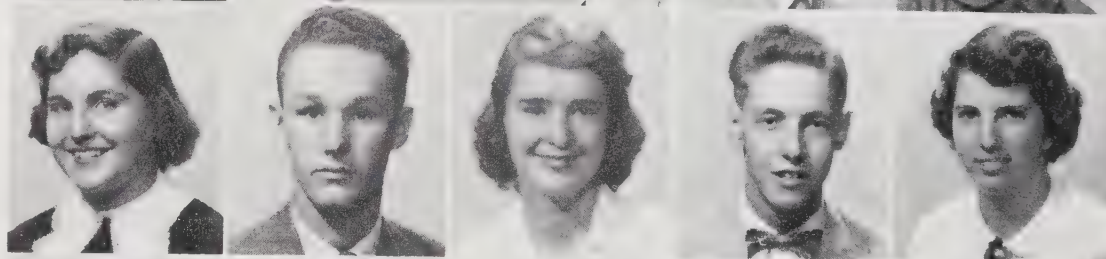
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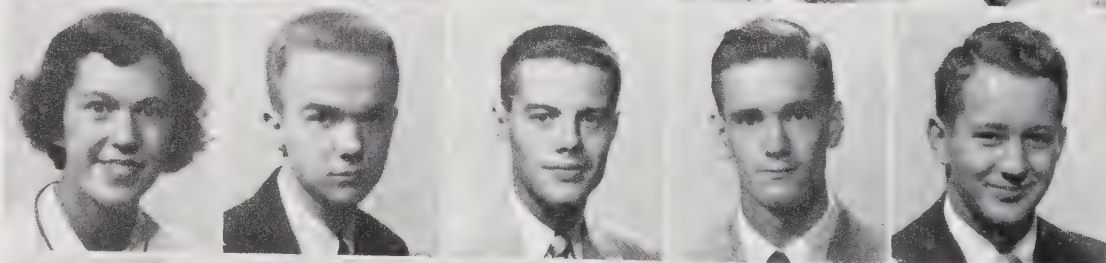
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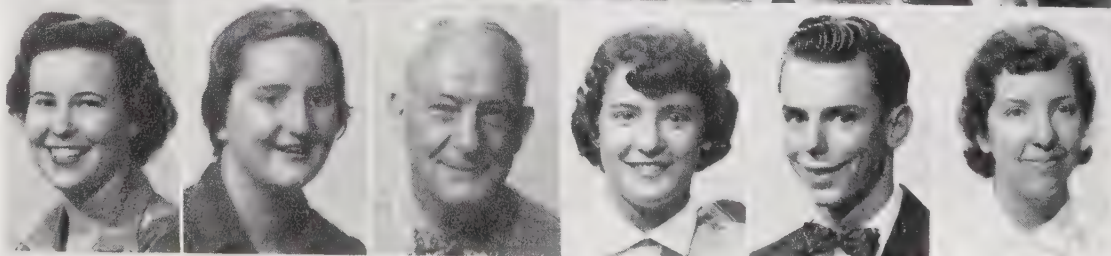
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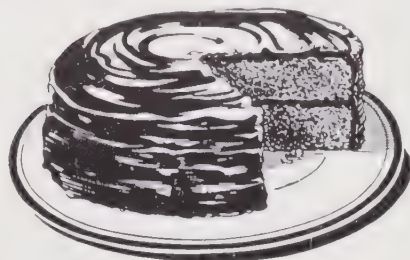
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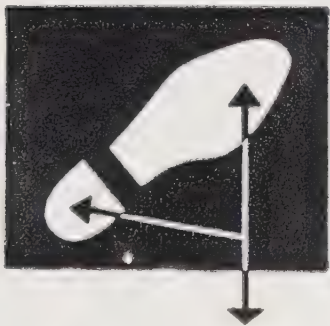
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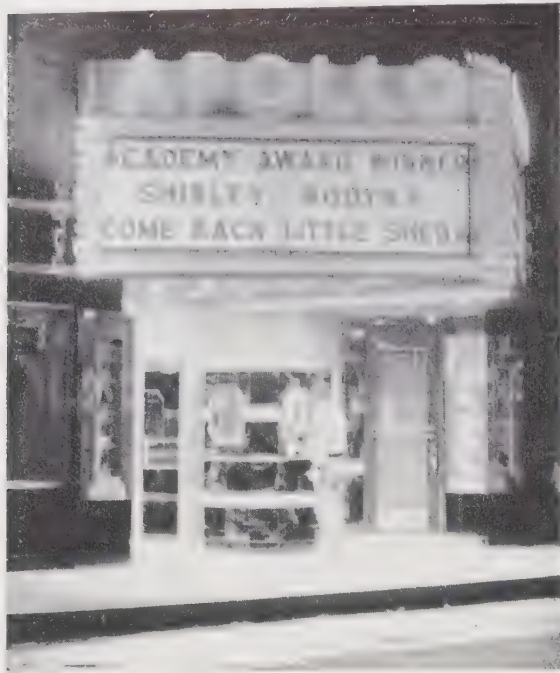
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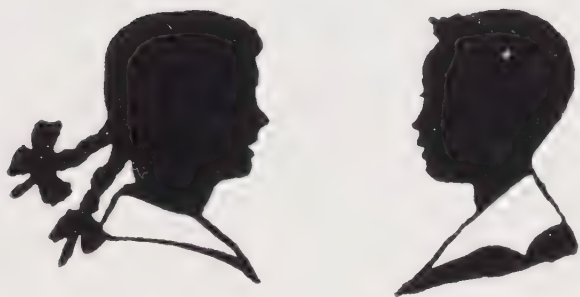
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The staff wishes to express its appreciation to the following people who aided materially, through advice and services, in the production of the 1953 Hi-O-Hi. Without their cooperation the publication of the book would have been immeasurably more difficult.

Mr. Russell Benson of the Indianapolis Engraving Company
 Mr. T. W. Kemper of the Ann Arbor Press
 Mr. Ralph Benz of the S. K. Smith Company
 Mr. Arthur E. Princehorn, College Photographer
 Mr. Andrew Stofan of the Stofan Studio
 Mr. John Kurtz and Mr. Ralph Singleton, faculty advisors

The staff cites the following photographers and artists:

Arthur E. Princehorn—athletic team pictures and pictures on pages 15, 60, 63, 68, 115, 118, 123, 148, 149
 Andrew Stofan—all individual class pictures
 Robert Monroe—some Mock Convention pictures
 Stephen Ostrow—cover and drawings in Highlights Section
 Nancy Michael—drawings in Activities and Sports Sections
 Anndora Langeland—end sheet map and drawings in People Section
 George Ling—lettering on division pages

Information concerning the make-up of the 1953 Hi-O-Hi:

Composition—11 pt. Garamond (Linotype) used in all body copy. 8 pt. Garamond Bold (Linotype) used in all captions. 30 pt. Garamond Bold (Ludlow) used in all heads. Letterpress used throughout—Ann Arbor Press.
 Plates—133 line screen on copper—Indianapolis Engraving Company.
 Materials—paper, 100 lb. Firmfold Enamel; end sheet, 50 lb. Beckett Cover—blue; cover, Morocco 110 grain—dark blue with black overlay—S. K. Smith Company.

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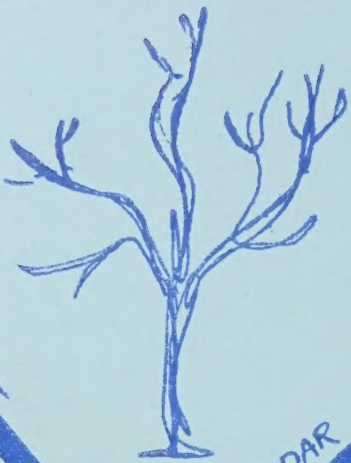
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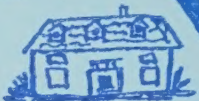
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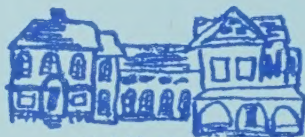
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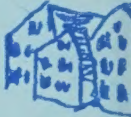
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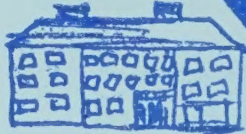


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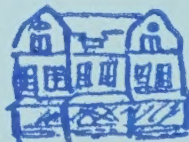
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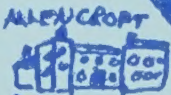
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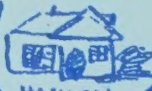
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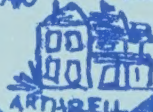
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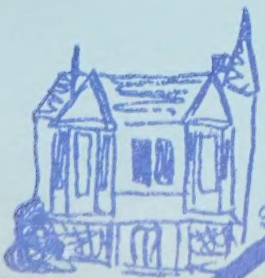
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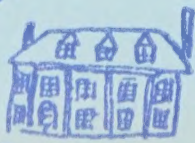
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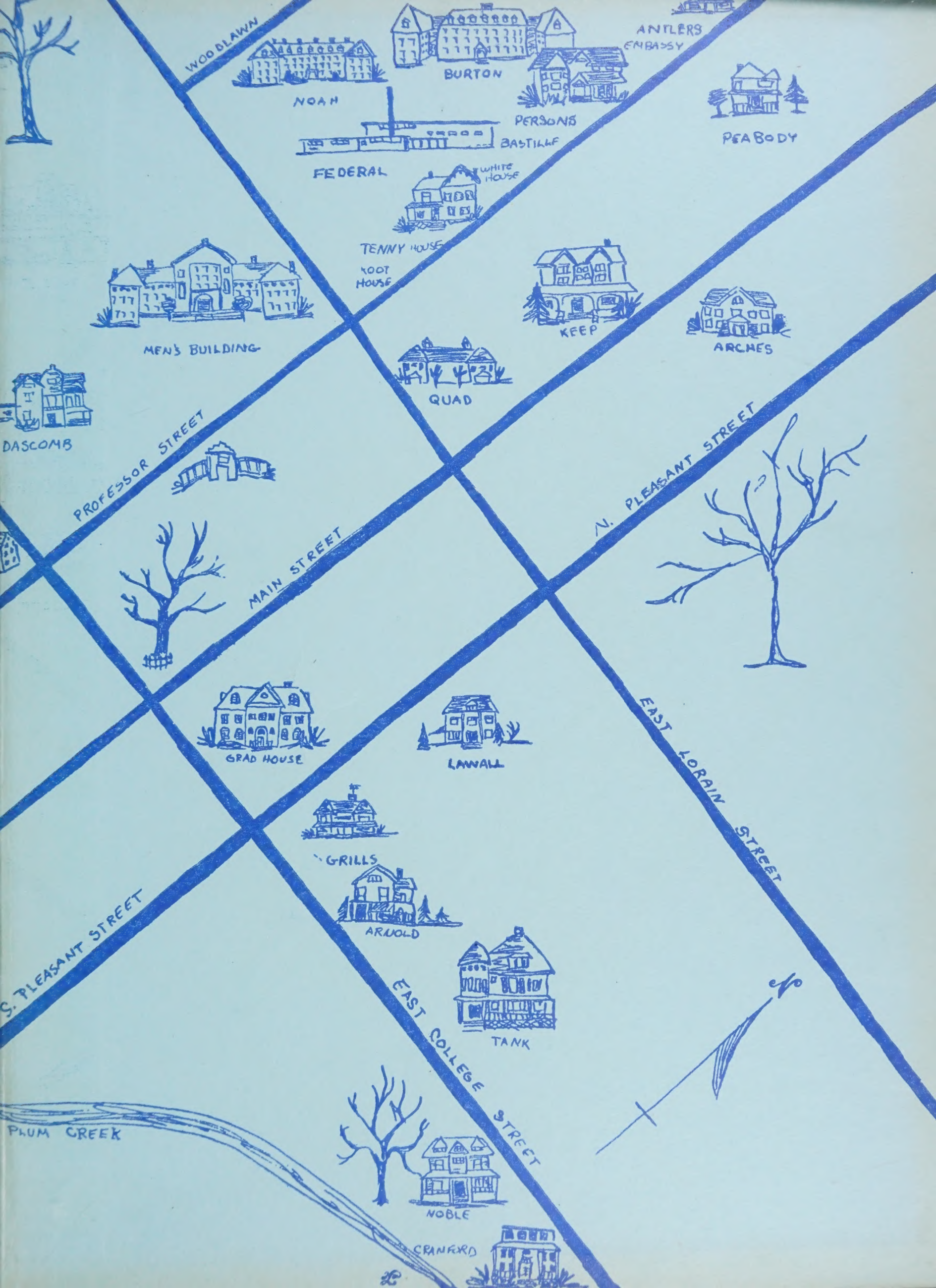
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